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The Washington Post.

Weather — Somewhat overcast and slightly cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy.
Temperature — Highest, 78; lowest, 68.
Details on page 14.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1930.

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MISTRIAL ENDS BOMBING CASE; JURY EXCUSED

Change of Venue to Be Sought Next Time, Parran Says.

SHIFT TO ANNAPOLIS OR FREDERICK SEEN

Unbiased Panel Hard to Get in Rockville, State Feels.

COURT MAY PERMIT BRADY TO FILE BOND

18-Hour Deliberations Fail to Alter 8-to-4 Decision for Acquittal.

Temporarily removed from the shadow of the noose yesterday by a locked Rockville jury, which unsuccessfully attempted to decide his guilt or innocence in the Seat Pleasant, Md., bombing murders of last New Year's, Lawrence Leroy Brady will again go on trial for his life in the fall, possibly at Annapolis or Frederick.

Judge Robert B. Peter declared a mistrial at 2:52 p. m. after the jury had deliberated the young mechanic's fate for nearly 18 hours. The jury stood eight to four for acquittal.

After the jury had been discharged, State's Attorney J. Frank Parran, of Prince Georges County, said that the State would probably seek a change of venue for the fall trial, on the assumption that it would be impossilbe to get an unprejudiced jury at Rockville. The date of the trial and the possibility of the defendant being admitted to bond will be discussed by the court and counsel when Special Assistant Prosecutor J. Wilson Ryon returns from a business trip next week.

Jurors Appears Haggard.

Haggard and worn by their five-day ordeal, the jurors received the case at 8:44 o'clock Friday night. A packed courtroom waited until 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning, when the presiding judges cleared the courtroom and removed to their hotel, leaving instructions that they should be called if a verdict were reached.

At 11:55 a. m. yesterday Judge Peter called the jury into the courtroom and asked if a verdict seemed likely. William S. Magruder, foreman, said that he did not believe the jurors could reach an agreement.

"I do not want to detain you gentlemen," the judge said, "but I earnestly desire that you should reach a verdict. Go back to your room and reconsider the evidence."

Judge Dismisses Jury.

When no agreement had ben reached at 2:50 p. m., Judge Peter discharged the jury and declared the case a mistrial. "It is very regrettable that you have been unable to agree," he said. "I do not blame you for adhering to your convictions, however, and there is nothing that I can do except discharge you."

The defendant nervously gripped the arms of his chair as the jury filed into the room, but showed no signs of emotion when the mistrial was ordered. His red-haired wife, clad in a vivid green dress, sat by his side throughout the long period of waiting. The case was the first on record in Montgomery County where a jury unable to agree after an all night deliberation was sent back to continue deliberations into the afternoon.

The State relied almost wholly on circumstantial evidence in its effort to link Brady with the Christmas "gift" which exploded in the kitchen of the Hall home last New Year's, killing the defendant's sister-in-law, Naomi Hall Brady, her sister and small brother. Expert testimony was introduced to substantiate the claim that fragments of the bomb were of material similar to stock carried at the Washington garage where the defendant worked.

M. Hampton Magruder, chief of defense counsel, said that he was satisfied with the verdict and expressed the opinion that his client would be freed at his next trial.

REVIEWS OF THE MOVIES

NELSON B. BELL
(Motion Picture Editor)

and The Post's staff of critics review all the new films of the week in the

NEWS SECTION OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST

MAKE THE POST YOUR MOTION PICTURE GUIDE

Mrs. MacArthur Weds Lionel Atwill, Actor

Society's newest topic of conversation came yesterday with the unheralded marriage of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, one-time Washingtonian and daughter of the wealthy Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, to Lionel Atwill, actor, at the former's mansion near Baltimore.

General's Divorcee and New Husband Leave Maryland Estate Aboard Yacht.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, widely known social registerite and one-time resident of Washington, and Lionel Atwill, prominent actor, were married late yesterday afternoon at her palatial home at Eccleston, in Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Edward C. Powers, pastor of the Towson Methodist Episcopal Church, in the presence of a very small circle of friends and relatives from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, while newspapermen and photographers waited in vain before locked gates on the estate to view the couple. Mrs. MacArthur was given by her brother, James H. R. Cromwell, while the groom was attended by Walton Livingston Oakley, of New York, as best man.

The prominence of both Mrs. MacArthur and Mr. Atwill lent unusual interest to the wedding, and a sizable crowd had gathered at the gates of the Maryland Yacht Club when the word spread that the couple planned a secret departure aboard the bride's yacht, Mammy, moored close by Mr. Atwill's yacht, which is being dismantled.

Eluding spectators, the couple slipped unseen aboard the Mammy and a few minutes after 6 o'clock last night the craft suddenly made

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

COMMITTEE SPLIT IN CANNON AFFAIR

Showdown Believed Likely in Wednesday Meeting; Borah Holds Whip.

AWAIT CARAWAY RETURN

(Associated Press.)

A proposal to discipline Bishop James Cannon, jr., for his defiance of the Senate lobby committee last night appeared to be in prospect for next week, but its fate was uncertain.

With committee members about evenly divided on the right of the churchman in refusing to answer questions about his 1928 anti-Smith activities, indications were that such a proposal would be decided by a one-vote margin.

A course of procedure for dealing with Cannon, who climaxed his refusal to answer questions by walking out on the committee, has been held in abeyance pending the return from Arkansas of Chairman Caraway. It was regarded as almost a certainty, however, that the committee would be called upon to vote on some disciplinary proposal. Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, is believed to hold the balance of power in a move of this sort.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, the acting chairman, and Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, contend they were within their rights in questioning Cannon about his political activities and they are of the opinion that Baroh sides with them.

However, Senator Borah has not made public his opinion. Chairman Caraway and Senator Robinson (Republican), Indiana, side with Cannon. They contend the committee has

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

GALLANT FOX RACES TO BELMONT GLORY

Winner of Derby Conquers Whichone by 4 Lengths in $80,000 Stake.

BEATS OFF CHALLENGE

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

Belmont Park, New York, June 7.—In Holy Writ is attested the courage of the horse, the thunder in his nostrils, undaunted by the rattle of sabers or the shouts of the crowd sensing the battle from afar. Gallant Fox bore out all that was ever said in behalf of the courage of his kind here today when he won the sixty-second Belmont Stakes, at a mile and a half, on a dead track, and lowered the record for the race, vanquishing his great rival, Whichone, drawing away from the lesser rivalry offered by Questionnaire and Swinfield, and entered the charmed circle of horses that have won more than $200,000.

The Maryland-bred son of Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite, owned by William Woodward, master of the Belair Stud, beat Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone by four length, and James Butler's Questionnaire was third, four lengths farther back, while Swinfield was beaten off in the four-horse field. The winner paid 8 to 5, and the rising price failed to stem the tide of money for the Woodward colt, thousands of the 40,000 present backing Earl Sande, the rider of Gallant Fox, regardless of the horse.

Whichone went down to 3 to 5 and did not lack for backers. It was a two-horse race, so far as the public was concerned. It is believed that millions changed hands on the result.

The rain had deadened the track somewhat, but Gallant Fox hung out

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Juicy Peach Tempts Hermit; He Eats, Ending Death Fast

Davis, Virginia Farmer, Seeking to Die by Starvation, Then Is Arrested, and Agrees to Nourishment; Is Treated at Secret Place by Doctor.

Danville, Va., June 7.—Frank W. Davis, 59-year-old farmer who has refused to eat for 26 days in a strange effort to end his life by starvation, this afternoon abandoned his undertaking when he took light nourishment just as authorities were preparing to send him to the Western State Hospital for the Insane at Staunton.

A few hours after Sheriff Charles Murphy had gone to Davis' rambling shack, 5 miles from here and placed him in custody upon orders of Commonwealth's Attorney P. J. Hundley, of Pittsylvania County, Davis changed his mind and agreed to take food.

The recluse was removed to an unnamed location in the county, which authorities held secret in order to keep the curious public away.

There Davis received nourishment under direction of physicians. Hundley reported that Davis had promised to give no further trouble.

Thus the closing chapter in Davis' strange gamble with death was written only after authorities, responding to strong public opinion, had taken a hand. Developments were swift today. This morning D. J. May, a neighbor of Davis, called on the supposedly dying man, and it was during this visit that Davis weakened and ate a peach after May had appealed to him to abandon his abstentation from food. May offered the fruit and Davis after hesitating reached for it. He peeled it and the juice dripped from his lean fingers. He moistened his lips with his tongue and took one bite, then another and another, and in a few moments had consumed the peach entirely.

The pangs of hunger had scored a victory—the temptation had been too great. Davis at the time did not

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

DISTRICT CASH AND PAY RAISE BILLS IN PERIL

Adjournment Is Likely to Find Both Measures Facing Impasse.

JOINT RESOLUTION MAY KEEP CITY GOING

Senators Adamant Over $12,000,000 as Federal Share of Expenses.

CLASH ON CONFEREES BLOCKS SALARY ACT

Representative Simmons Is Firm in Fight to Prevent Loss of Clauses.

With a final adjournment just around the corner, two major District bills were in a hazardous position at the Capitol yesterday. They were the 1931 District appropriation bill and the Capper-Zihlman bill to raise the pay of local policemen and firemen.

The appropriation bill, which carries approximately $44,000,000 to run the municipal government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is caught in a deadlock between the Senate and House conferees, and there is no telling what will happen in the end.

The cause of the deadlock is a familiar one, the question of how much the Federal government should pay toward the support of its ward, the District government.

$9,000,000 House's Figure

The House thinks Uncle Sam should contribute $9,000,000, and the Senate estimates a proper proportion to be $12,000,000. If the bill fails to pass, this will be the rock that will wreck it.

In the past, the Senate has capitulated to the House on the question of a Federal contribution. This year, however, the Senate conferees appear to mean business. Weary of giving in to the House conferees, they appear to be determined to hold out to the end.

If adjournment becomes imminent with no prospect of the District supply bill becoming a law, it will be necessary for one branch of Congress to introduce a joint resolution making effective for the next fiscal year the appropriations contained in the appropriation bill for this year.

If this were done, however, the District would have only so much money as would be necessary for its maintenance. The major building and improvement projects such as school buildings, park acquisitions, and the municipal center programs would have to go over for another year.

Pay Bill in Peril.

As for the bill to raise the pay of policemen and firemen, this also is in an extremely precarious position.

The Senate passed the bill originally, and it was sent to the House. When it reached the latter body, Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, threatened to filibuster against it unless the House District committee agreed to report it to the House for passage with certain amendments which he insisted go into the bill.

After a long-drawn-out quarrel, the House District committee agreed to

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Business in Washington

By B. BERNEI BURGUNDER,
Vice President and Treasurer, S. Kann Sons Company.

B. BERNEI BURGUNDER.

It is perfectly true that general business conditions in the country are somewhat below the levels reached at this time last year. This reaction is a natural and healthy sequel to the speculative mania which had seized the public during the last few years and which culminated in the crashes of October and November. With the large productive facilities in the country, and with the somewhat diminished purchasing power of the public, it is but logical that the general level of prices should be the lowest since the war.

However, this only affects Washington favorably. The general decline in commodity prices enables the purchaser to buy more for his dollar today than he has done at any time in the last decade. The general level of employment is high, the large corps of Government workers is paid regularly and the demand for merchandise by the public is the same as last year. This is evidenced by the figures published by the Federal Reserve Bank, showing a change of only four-tenths of 1 per cent in the retail sales for the first four months of this year. Our own sales for the month of May total the largest in our history.

It is my belief that the business conditions in the entire country are scraping bottom and that they will gradually improve; it is further my opinion that a great deal of depression is a question of psychology. Less talk of bad times and more earnest effort to promote business is a splendid antidote.

With this thought in mind, and with the knowledge of the sound basic condition of industry in Washington, I can see only a steady improvement for business generally in our Capital.

CAROL'S DARING COUP BY PLANE REGAINS CROWN

Parliament to Decree Him Roumanian King in Session Today.

EXILED PRINCE ENTERS LAND IN NIGHT FLIGHT

Friends Rally to Man Who Lost Throne to Love of Two Women.

SON, WHO LOSES TITLE, MEETS ROYAL FATHER

Attitude of Mother Dubious; New Ruler Must Fight Bratianu Group.

Bucharest, Roumania, June 7 (A.P.).—The kingdom he renounced five years ago will be given back tomorrow to Carol of Roumania, who chose Mme. Magda Lupescu instead of royal right in 1925 and went into exile.

Tonight, following the resignation of Premier Juliu Maniu and his cabinet, the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate called a special session for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning (4 a. m. E. S. T.), when they will place the dashing prince upon the throne that was his birthright.

Thus will occur a royal shift probably unique in the history of dynasties, and the present boy King of Roumania, Carol's son, Michael, will become once more just a little 9-year-old fellow without cares other than that some day he will succeed his father as king.

Sees Little Son.

Through the intervention of Prince Nicholas with Princess Helen, Prince Carol this afternoon spoke to his little son for the first time in several years. Both showed emotion.

The boy king always had believed his father was on a long trip. When he viewed a film showing a shipwreck recently, he asked tearfully if his father had gone down with the ship.

The dramatic return of Carol by airplane made feverish a political situation that already was troubled. Premier Maniu presented the resignation of his cabinet this afternoon because the government could not agree on the proper way of handling the new development. M. Mironescu, the foreign minister, thereupon was charged with forming a new ministry.

But Carol's friends—and he has many of them in Parliament—were busy, and their activity resulted in the call for the Sunday session which will make a king of an ordinary citizen.

Deputies Urge Carol.

A majority of the deputies clamored today for the proclamation of Carol as King, but it was found impossible to hold a sitting of Parliament before tomorrow, hence the call for 11 o'clock. He is strongly opposed by the Liberal party, but the other parties, the Army officers and the people in general appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of his taking the throne of his fathers.

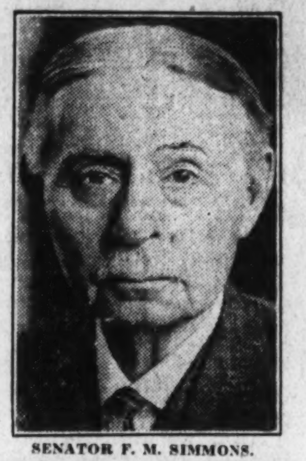
In an interview the prince indicated that he returned because the political condition of his country demanded it.

"I have come to conciliate and to calm the minds of the people," ne

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

EARLY RETURNS GIVE BAILEY MARGIN OVER SIMMONS IN BIG VOTE

JOSIAH W. BAILEY.



SENATOR F. M. SIMMONS.

Incumbent Trails Lawyer by 31,545 for Senate Nomination.

ONE-THIRD OF STATE ALREADY TABULATED

Both Camps Confident of Victory in Early Statements.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES UNOPPOSED IN RACE

Abernethy Only Member of Congress With Contest for Reelection.

Charlotte, N. C., June 7 (A.P.).—Josiah W. Bailey, who entered the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator to "punish" F. M. Simmons for opposing Alfred E. Smith in 1928, was leading the venerable North Carolina Senator by 31,545 votes on the face of returns from 665 of the State's 1,799 precincts in today's primary.

The vote from 665 precincts gave Bailey 78,499; Estep, 87; Simmons, 46,954.

In the Republican race, 310 precincts had been reported, giving George E. Butler, 2,141; H. Grady Dorsett, 161; George M. Pritchard, 1,230; Irvin B. Tucker, 555.

Three Counties Complete

Returns in the Democratic vote came from thirty-four counties scattered throughout the State and with three eastern counties complete. Senator Simmons was leading in Mecklenburg County, but in most of the other counties reported thus far Bailey was in the lead. There are 100 counties in the State.

Raleigh, N. C., June 7 (A.P.)—The first precinct to report its vote in today's primary, a small town in Vance County, gave Simmons 13 votes and Bailey 17 in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. No votes were cast for Thomas L. Estep, the third candidate.

Statements were issued from campaign headquarters here of F. N. Simmons and J. W. Bailey this afternoon, asserting victory was assured for their candidates in their primary contest today for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The Simmons statement said reports of the voting from his supporters throughout the State indicated a "landslide victory." Bailey's headquarters said its reports indicated "our prediction of a 60,000 majority for Mr. Bailey will be more than met."

First Eelected in 1900.

First elected to the Senate in 1900, Mr. Simmons was recognized as the party's head in North Carolina until he denied his support to Gov. Smith two years ago. As the ranking Democrat on the Senate's finance committee, he has been a leader for the Democratic-Insurgent Republican bloc in the tariff controversy of the present Congress.

Despite rains over much of the State today, the vote was said by election officials to be the heaviest

BIBLE GROUPS URGED TO UNITE CHURCHES

Huge Mass Meeting Follows Banquet and Parade of Federation.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Calling on men's Bible classes of the land to lead the way to Christian unit, and declaring that the world will never be evangelized by a divided church, the Rev. George P. Taubman, of Long Beach, Calif., made the principal address last night at a mass meeting of more than 2,500 members of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, at the Washington Auditorium.

The federation opened its seventh annual convention yesterday morning. Events of the day included a huge parade along Pennsylvania avenue, and a banquet at the Hotel Mayflower prior to the mass meeting. The banquet was said to be the largest ever held in Washington. More than 2,500 were present and both the main dining room and the ballroom of the hotel were opened for the occasion.

Charles H. Gundersdorf, of Baltimore, was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Joseph B. Montgomery, of Philadelphia. Russell Fairhurst, of Newark, N. J., was elected secretary and Charles Hensle, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was reelected treasurer. Canton, Ohio, was selected as the meeting place for next year.

The following regional presidents were named: District No. 1, W. O. Florian, of Bridgeport, Conn.; District No. 2, W. N. Allman, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; District No. 3, N. Ellsworth Bunce, of Baltimore, Md.; Distri ct N. 4, John Russell, of Memphis, Tenn.; District No. 5, Guy P. Leavitt, of Cincinatti, Ohio. The district west of the Mississippi River was left vacant pending a final decision of the National Council.

The mass meeting last night was also addressed by the Rev. O. F. Bartholow, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The Rev. Lecter H. Clee, of Newark, N. J., made what he described as a "sales talk" on the matter of "selling the Bible class idea throughout the country." After impressing the men present that it would cost money to do this, more than $2,000 was raised on the floor. The mass meeting program was supplemented with aa song service.

The parade extended from the Peace Monument to the Treasury Building. It was featured by half a dozen bands, floats and Bible classes from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

JOHNSON CONTINUES BATTLE ON TREATY

Charges Secretary of State Misunderstands Point at Issue.

CITES LETTER EXTRACT

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Senator Hiram Johnson, who is leading the fight in opposition to the London naval treaty, has refused to accept defeat in his efforts to access to the confidential diplomatic documents which the Senate foreign relations committee requested Secretary Stimson to produce.

The senator from California is not satisfied by Mr. Stimson's written explanation concerning the reason for withholding the confidential data. He charges, in a statement issued yesterday, that the Secretary of State has "misunderstood the point at issue" when he relies on the Washington message of 1796, and that Mr. Stimson neglected to quote a subsequent paragraph of this Washington message which sustains the Senate's contention in the present case.

Senator Johnson's statement bristles with several blunt references to his opinion of the procedure which Secretary Stimson has followed and forecasts a lively session of the foreign relations committee tomorrow morning when the matter of the confidential documents will again be thrashed out.

After quoting the extract of the Washington letter to which Mr. Stimson referred, Senator Johnson in his statement said:

"This message was to the House of Representatives, not to the Senate. The point then at issue has been misunderstood by the Secretary of State, and his quotation by a singular oversight stops short of what makes plain Washington's meaning. Immediately following the quotation, Washington's message proceeds:

"The necessity of such caution and secrecy was one cogent reason for vesting the power of making treaties in the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, the principle on which that body was formed confining it to a small number of members. To admit, then, a right in the House of Representatives to demand and to have as a matter of course all the papers respecting a negotiation with a foreign power would be to establish a dangerous precedent.

"* * * I repeat that I have no disposition to withhold any information which the duty of my station will permit or the public good shall

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Plane Falls Towing Target; Two Killed

Lieut. Lepzig, Sergt. Lloyd Hall Victims of Accident at Isthmus.

Colon, Canal Zone, June 7 (A.P.). Lieut. William Lepzig and Junior Staff Sergt. Lloyd Hall were killed today as their plane, towing an aerial target, crashed on the Fort Randolph Reservation, about 2 miles from France Field.

Lepzig's home was in Little Rock, Ark. Hall was from Springfield, Ill.

Lines attaching the target to the plane became entangled in the controls, sending the craft into a tail spin.

Speech by James A. Reed Held 1932 Campaign Move

Former Senator Addresses Democratic Rally, Flaying Republicans, Tariff, Prohibition, Bishop Cannon and Not Even Sparing Members of Own Party.

Sedalia, Mo., June 7 (A.P.).—Former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in a speech at a State-wide Democratic rally here tonight, trained his famous verbal guns on the pending tariff bill, condemned the Anglo-American naval treaty, criticized prohibition and assailed Bishop James Cannon, jr., as a man inspired by "religious intolerance and hate."

Senator Reed came here as the keynote speaker at a huge barbecue sponsored by the Young Jefferson Club of Missouri to launch a vigorous campaign to bring Missouri back into the Democratic fold. It was here in 1928 Mr. Reed opened his campaign for the Presidential nomination and many leaders regarded tonight's gathering as the opening of a campaign to make him a candidate for the nomination two years hence.

A national aspect was given the address of the Nation-wide radio hook-up and Mr. Reed's opening statement asking the privilege of speaking to "Democrats of the Nation."

Referring to the Coolidge and Hoover regimes as "maladministrations" Senator Reed asserted that under them "the march of monopoly and privilege" had "proceeded at unexampled speed."

Of the London Naval Conference, which he roundly denounced, Mr. Reed said President Hoover was "playing into the hands of Great Britain, now as in the past."

He charged the treaty with "reducing us to the rank of a secondary power, once more making Britain mistress of the seas."

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill he denounced as "nothing more or less than robbery under the forms of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 5 and 18 Today

in any primary not held during a presidential election year.

Republican candidates for the nomination as representatives to Congress from the ten districts were without opposition and there were Democratic contests in only four districts. The only representative seeking reelection who was opposed within the party was Charles L. Abernethy. Samuel H. Hobbs, of Clifton, offered against him.

State offices for which candidates were nominated were twenty judges, and solicitors, and one place on the corporation commission. The terms of Gov. O. Max Gardner and other State executive officers do not expire until two years hence.

MRS. MACARTHUR WED TO ATWILL, OF STAGE

Continued from Page 1.

a speedy departure. Newspapermen and photographers followed close behind for several miles in speedboats, an act that led the honeymooners to return to the Yacht Club. Announcement then was made that the boat was to remain there overnight. Shortly afterward, however, the craft made good its leave-taking down the river, the plans for the honeymoon remaining as secret as the prenuptial arrangements had been.

The marriage license had been taken out only a few hours before the ceremony. Mr. Atwill gave his age as 45 and the bride's was given as 36. Both stated that they had been divorced twice.

Mrs. MacArthur long has been a social leader and has visited here on numerous occasions. As Henrietta Louise Cromwell, only daughter of the late Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. Cromwell, now the wife of Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia capitalist, she made her debut in Washington. The elaborateness of the coming-out ball occasioned widespread comment. The affair was given in the old Rauscher's at Connecticut avenue and L street northwest, where the rooms were transformed into a garden.

Divorced in Paris Court.

She was married in May, 1911, to Walter B. Brooks, jr., of Baltimore. They occupied the largest mansion in the Green Spring Valley region in Maryland in the home known as Rainbow Hill. They were divorced in Paris in 1919 after Mr. Brooks had served in France through the war. Coming to Washington, she purchased the house at 1770 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and resided there with her two children, Louise and Walter B. Brooks 3d, until her marriage in February, 1922, to Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., at Elmirasol, the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury in Palm Beach. Gen. MacArthur had commanded the Rainbow Division in France and later served with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

During the months prior to wedding, reports were widespread in social circles that she was engaged to Gen. John J. Pershing. Shortly after their wedding, Maj. Gen. MacArthur, then commander of the Third Corps Area, and Mrs. MacArthur moved to the Philippines, where he was sent as commanding general of the islands. Last June 17, Mrs. MacArthur obtained a divorce in Reno from Maj. Gen. MacArthur, alleging that he had failed to provide her with the common needs of life, although waiving all claim to alimony.

"Gen. MacArthur and I divorced because we were wholly incompatible," she declared in the courtroom at Reno. "I have the greatest respect and admiration for him and we part as friends."

Mr. Atwill is widely known in theatrical circles. He was first married to Phyllis Relp, whom he divorced in 1919. His second wife was Elsie Mackay, actress. They were divorced in 1928. Mr. Atwill has appeared in numerous stage productions, one of his most successful roles being in Earl Carroll's Venetian musical comedy, "Fioretta," during the 1928-1929 season.

Infringement.

Milwaukee Journal: Senator Glass induced the Senate to adopt a resolution removing dial telephones from the Senate wing of the Capitol. Senators naturally would be opposed to anything that reduces the amount of talking.

Banana imports increased 45 per cent at Mobile, Ala., for the first four months of 1930. More than 1,000,000 stems were received at the port.

BRIDAL COUPLE IN PICTURESQUE TALLY-HO

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, the bride the former Miss Caroline Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and granddaughter of the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, photographed yesterday on the four-horse tally-ho in which the ushers arrived for the wedding at St. John's Church.

COMMITTEE BEATS PINCHOT CANDIDATE

Martin Is Reelected Head of Pennsylvania G. O. P. by Vote of 77 to 37.

PRECEDENT IS SMASHED

Philadelphia, June 7 (A.P.).—The power of the Republican organization of Pennsylvania asserted itself today, crushed Gifford Pinchot's candidate for State chairman and reelected Brig. Gen. Edward Martin head of the State committee.

Gen. Martin won by a vote of 77 to 37 over S. Van Brown, chairman of the Lycoming County committee, who had the full support of Mr. Pinchot and the aid of Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

The fight for the chairmanship and control of the committee was said to have been extremely sharp under the surface, but when the votes came into the open it was found that the powerful organizations of Allegheny County (which includes Pittsburgh) and of Philadelphia, stood back of the State organization and rolled up more than a two to one vote against the Pinchot candidate.

Mr. Pinchot fought for the right to name the chairman on the ground that it had been the practice of the party in State and national affairs to permit the winner of the principal nomination to name the man who should run the campaign. All other successful candidates in the primary were lined up for Gen. Martin.

When it was all over Mr. Pinchot took the platform, thanked the Republicans of the State for nominating him, congratulated Gen. Martin on his reelection, demanded that the Public Utilities of the State give the people a square deal and demanded the help of the party in putting an "end to vote stealing in the Keystone State."

The biennial meeting of the State committee for reorganization and to lay plans for the fall election, was a colorful affair. Because of the bitter primary fight and the subsequent contest over control of the State committee, there was a 100 per cent attendance of the committeemen. Looking on were most of the other prominent Republican leaders of the State. All the successful candidates were present including Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, the nominee for United States senator.

Sitting as a member of the committee was Davis' opponent, Senator Joseph R. Grundy who, when called upon for a speech, refused to respond saying that he was "at perfect peace." Francis Shunk Brown, Pinchot's opponent for gubernatorial nomination, who has not conceded the nomination because of a pending investigation of irregularities in Luzerne County, was not present. Pinchot's unofficial plurality was 20,000.

HOOVER CAST LANDS BIG RAINBOW TROUT

President Also Makes Catch of 14 of Brook Variety at Rapidan Camp.

EXECUTIVE'S WIFE GAINS

Orange, Va., June 7 (A.P.).—The prize catch of the year, a 16-inch rainbow trout, weighing nearly two pounds, today was pulled from the Rapidan River by President Hoover.

The Chief Executive caught the trout with one of his first casts, using a black gnat bait. At the end of the morning fourteen brook trout also were on his string, so that when he went out just before dusk only five could be added under the State fishing limit, which the President always carefully observes.

Breakfast in Capital

The President and his fifteen guests arrived at the Rapidan lodge early today, after breakfasting at the White House. They found Mrs. Hoover slightly improved from the relapse she suffered early in the week, following her attendance at a state dinner. She has been there since Friday convalescing from an injury to her back.

Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, examined her at the camp and announced that she appeared rested and the back muscles strengthened. At the camp, Mrs. Hoover walks about and climbs the two or three steps to the lodges, but her wheel chair also is there for use when she is weary.

The early departure of the presidential party from the White House left one of the guests in Washington. Robert P. Taft, of Cincinnati, a son of the late Chief Justice, missed the party and was forced to take another White House car to follow in its wake. He overtook the presidential group about 35 miles from the Capital.

The party had a beautiful day and found an invigorating coolness in the air as they reached the mountains.

Mountain School Visited.

After lunch some of the guests went horseback riding. Others who had not been to the camp since the President established the mountain school nearby walked to it to see what progress was being made.

In the presidential party were Secretary of War Hurley, Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Walter Hope, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Charles P. Sisson and Seth W. Richardson, Assistant Attorneys General; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico; Robert Lucas, commissioner of internal revenue; Thad Brown, general counsel for the Radio Commission; Ira Bennett, of The Washington Post; Hanford MacNider, minister-designate to Canada; Ashmun Brown, Washington correspondent of the Provincetown Journal; John Richardson, of Boston; Robert A. Taft, son of the late Chief Justice; Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and Capt. Joel T. Boone.

BROTHER IDENTIFIES GANGSTER'S CORPSE

"Red" McLaughlni's Bullet-Riddled Body Found in Chicago Canal.

SLAIN TWO WEEKS AGO

Chicago, Ill., June 7 (A.P.).—The body of Eugene "Red" McLaughlin, nationally notorious gangster, was dragged from the drainage canal today after having lain there probably two weeks. He had been shot and beaten and the body weighted with iron after hands and feet had been trussed with wire.

The body was identified by a brother, Robert McLaughlin, president of the Checker Taxicab Co., of Chicago, and had previously been identified as that of P. E. Bradley, Miami Beach, Fla.

The first identification was made from cards found on the body and police were unable to say if "Bradley" was an alias used by McLaughlin.

CcLaughlin, suspected by police of 100 or more crimes, was released from Joliet Prison April 29, 1929, after serving less than a year of a one-to-fourteen year term for robbing a salesman of $85,000 in jewelry. The release was ordered on a writ of error issued by the late Justice Cyrus Dietz, of the State Supreme Court.

He was a notorious bond jumper and was the object of a Nation-wide search when he jumped a $10,000 bond in New Jersey in October, 1927.

His release from Joliet brought a storm of protest, with the Chicago crime commission branding him "murderer, gunman, jewel robber, ex-convict" and "one of the most dangerous criminals in the United States."

Bureau of Identification records showed McLaughlin served a three-year term beginning June, 1921, at Pontiac Reformatory for robbery. In 1928 he was sentenced for assault with intent to kill, but the case was reversed b ythe supreme court and he was released.

LIQUOR ACT FACING TEST IN PRIMARIES

Senate Candidates in Maine, Jersey and Minnesota Demand Change.

MORROW HOLDS STAGE

(Associated Press.)

In Maine, the bell-wether State and one of the first to adopt State prohibition, and in New Jersey it is an issue that has been baldly placed point between candidates. In Minnebefore the electorate as a choosing sota the quetsion of a referendum has been broachetd.

"It is the first time," Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey, has said, "that the question of whether the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution shall be retained or repealed has been the clear-cut and unmistakable issue in any State in the United States."

Mr. Fort is a dry candidate for the Republican nomination for senator from New Jersey against three men who have expressed varying degrees of opposition to prohibition. They are Dwight Whitney Morrow, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and John A. Kelly.

New Jersey has always been a wet State. But as it comes in now in the van of elections in these times when discussion of prohibition has reached a new high mark of intensity the probable result takes on much importance in gauging sentiment on the eighteenth amendment.

Morrow Wants Repeal.

Mr. Morrow, an Amherst classmate of Calvin Coolidge, and Ambassador to Mexico, is standing unequivocally for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He wants restored to the States the individual right to determine their attitude on the liquor question.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, a former senator, has a platform advocating governmental liquor control. A "regular Republican opposed to prohibition" is the way Mr. Kelly has designated himself.

Mr. Fort, a member of the House, formerly was secretary of the Republican national committee. He directed the preconvention campaign of Mr. Hoover for the President.

His State will go to the polls on June 17, the day after Maine and Minnesota have voted. The three States will round out the June primary list.

Prohibition as an issue has been raised in Maine in the Republican contest for the nomination for United States senator to succeed Arthur R. Gould, who is retiring.

One Maine Candidate Wet.

Dugald B. Dewar, Portland securities dealer, the wet candidate, has pledged himself to work for "repeal or modification" of the prohibition law, and has advanced no other point for discussion.

Opposed to him are two drys, Wallace H. White, jr., who has represented the Second Congressional District for thirteen years, and former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster.

The Christian Civil League, Maine's antisaloon organization, has voted to extend aid jointly to Mr. White and Mr. Brewster to take every possible step to prevent the nomination of Mr. Dewar.

Senator Thomas D. Schall and Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota are engaged in a lively fight for the Republican nomination for the Senate in Minnesota. Senator Schall is the only blind man in the Senate.

A possible fusion of Farmer-Laborites and Democrats has added interest to the primary campaign. Efforts have been made for an exchange of support for Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor nominee for governor, and Einar Hoidale, Minneapolis attorney, Democratic candidate for the Senate.

Mr. Schall and Mr. Christianson have fought their feud out along general lines. Mr. Hoidale, who stands unopposed in his party, is standing for a referendum on the eighteenth amendment.

Hotel Clerk Slays Wife and Himself

Note Left Apologizing for Inconvenience Caused to Hostelry.

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—Leaving a note to the hotel manager asking forgiveness for inconveniences he caused, Thomas Gallagher, 40, clerk in the Astra Hotel, shot and killed his wife and himself in their room in the hotel today.

The note, which Gallagher left at the desk in the lobby, indicating he wrote it after slaying his wife, read:

"I am sorry that this thing has happened, but I tried to be right and do what was right, but I guess I got a wrong partner. Please forgive me for the inconveniences I may have caused you."

Radium Ray Curative.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Radium emits three kinds of rays, alpha, beta and gamma, of which the second, beta, are credited with the curative powers.

Baltimore Is Gas Pioneer.

Baltimore, June 7 (A.P.).—This was the first American city to have gas light, beginning in 1816.

PROGRESSIVES PLAN DRUMFIRE ON TARIFF

President Faces "Hounding" in Connection With His Flexible Power.

WAR MAY LAST MONTHS

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The Senate progressives are formulating a plan of carrying on the tariff fight after the bill has been passed and signed by the President.

They intend to keep attention focused on the President's flexible power and to hammer away on rates which they think need revising, and to make straight-out issues in cases of inaction.

It is another indication of the cross-purposes to which the two wings of the party are moving. Instead of the long fight being forgotten about and the two sides getting together for campaign purposes as they have almost invariably in the past it would seem that no end to the strife is in sight.

The administration forces have made quite a play on the possibilities of the flexible provisions of the bill. A few days ago a statement issued by the Republican publicity organization said that it was realized that the bill was not perfect; that there were inequalities in it, but that the President would straighten them all out with his flexible power.

Hounding Tactics Planned.

The President for sometime had been unofficially represented as intending to do this, but the statement was the first formal utterance to that effect. It was, in fact, one of the best notes that the administration has sounded in the tariff propaganda war. One only had to hear the Democrats and the progressives gnashing their teeth to perceive its effectiveness. It was designed as a matter of fact to be a silencing blow.

It did leave the opposition temporarily lost for words. But it was only temporarily. What might be called the hounding plan has been evolved. Just exactly what form it will take remains to be seen but presumably the progressives will take turns in pointing out that the President has not corrected this rate or that rate yet. Such hounding would sooner or later get on a man's nerves, of course, and the fact that the progressives intend to pursue it would indicate they have no thought of turning back and joining their fellow Republicans, but that instead they are headed very definitely away from the fold.

Borah Is Father of Plan.

Senator Borah, the father of the tariff session and the boss of it for a long time, is the originator of the idea.

It is physically possible, of course, for the President to rewrite the entire bill within a short while after Congress gives it to him. This is on the assumption that the Tariff Commission has been following the bill closely through all of its stages and that its experts would be prepared to report on every item dealt with. There is no reason why they should not be able to do this. They have sat with the opposing senators and members of the House in committee and on the floor. They are, indeed, probably the only ones who really know just what is in the bill.

No such a sweeping report or such drastic revision is expected, of course.

Any changes which the President does make are expected to be spread out over a long period and to come singly from time to time, although in his message to Congress he stressed the need of legislation to facilitate the work of the commission and he intends to reorganize the commission in an effort to speed up its work and make it a more efficient body generally.

It may be that he already has his eye on some of the outstanding items in the bill, such opposition targets for example, as lumber and sugar, and will be prepared to act on them reasonably soon after the bill has become a law. Should he touch up or rather touch down some of these items before November considerable of the opposition's thunder would be dissipated.

The long fight over the flexible provision has rather emphasized the President's power in the bill and from now on it would appear that he is to be kept under a concentrated fire.

Senate Leaders Forecast Bill's Passage by 49-47

(Associated Press.)

Conceding the opposition the majority of the doubtful votes, Senate Republican leaders yesterday figured, with all senators accounted for, that the tariff bill would pass the Senate late next week by 49 to 47.

This will not be the actual vote because at least half a dozen senators are expected to be absent and paired, but whatever it may be, the bill's proponents calculated two ballots would carry the long pending legislation over its biggest hurdle and obviate the necessity of Vice President Curtis breaking a tie to pass it.

In making individual polls the Republican chieftains were noting with no little curiosity the paradox of the two senators from Pennsylvania holding open minds on the bill.

Loss Might Mean Tie.

Senator Grundy, of Bristol, whose name has been pinned to the bill by the Democrats, was regarded as the more doubtful although Senator Reed, of Pittsburgh, has said he will not announce his decision until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The loss of either of these two Keystone State senators might mean a tie vote.

Senator Grundy has not announced definitely that he will vote against the bill, but some time back he indicated plainly he was displeased with it. That, however, was when the coalition of Democrats and Republican independents were in power and writing the measure to their own liking. The conferees have changed many of the coalition rates, but left the levies on aluminum and certain sizes of plate glass below the existing level. These are important products of Pennsylvania.

Smoot Sure of Passage.

Senator Reed on many occasions has predicted the bill would die and indicated he would not weep if it did. But this also was in the reign of the coalition. The Pittsburgher was helping to formulate the London naval treaty during most of the conferees' revision and until he has studied the bill in its present form to see whether the benefits to Pennsylvania would outweigh the disadvantages he will remain in the doubtful column.

Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, chairman of the Senate conference committee, reiterated the firm belief yesterday that the bill would pass. He hopes to complete the correction of the watch paragraphs Monday in time to report the measure back to the Senate that day.

Although an attempt will be made to begin debate immediately after it is reported back, it was felt yesterday that the new report would have to lie over a day, under the rules, before the last Senate contest of the year-and-a-half old tariff measure could begin.

FORCED TO DELAY ATTEMPT

Associated Press Photo.

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith (center), who will attempt to fly across the Atlantic from Ireland to America. Capt. J. W. Saul (left) will be navigator and Evert Van Dyk (right) second pilot.

SEDALIA RALLY SEEN AS REED 1932 BOOM

Former Senator Hits Tariff, Treaty, Prohibition and Bishop Cannon.

WIDE HOOK-UP FOR TALK

Continued from Page 1.

law." He described it as "undemocratic, un-Republican, unjust and inhuman."

Turning to the Antisaloon League and Bishop Cannan, Mr. Reed said:

"I protest that the Democratic party should run its own business and declare its own policies. We should no longer listen to the dictates or importunities of organizations advocating a single idea whilst utterly regardless of all principles of sound government."

Bishop Cannon Criticized.

Describing Bishop Cannon as the "bigoted boss of an organization recently exposed," Mr. Reed said, "At the hour I dictate this manuscript he sits quibbering before Congress, afraid to tell the purposes and methods of his organization. He pleads the constitutional right of silence as has many a wretch before him.

"While I am upon this theme I pause long enough to say Bishop Cannon and his coadjutators told us if prohibition was adopted crime would cease. They promised us a millennium of virtue; they have given us a saturnalia of vice."

Mr. Reed took a shot at his old Missouri political foe, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

"We have been blessed with six years of Harding, of Daugherty, of Fall, of Doheny, of Denby," he said. "We have had six years of Coolidge, of silence, of incapacity. We have basked for thirteen months beneath the protection of Herbert Hoover and the supreme guidance of Artie Hyde."

The senator's own party did not escape unscathed in his first important speech since retirement from Congress. He assailed those of the party "who assist in fastening a general tariff tax on millions in order to get a tariff duty on a single product."

Reference to Democrats.

That part of Mr. Reed's speech addressed peculiarly to the Democrats of the Nation, he said, came from no one but himself.

"The cry has gone forth there no longer exists any essential difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. I assert that the difference is as wide as the ocean. It can not be wiped out by those who prefer profit to principle and the emoluments of free government," he said.

"Even a national convention, seduced by hope of temporary victory in the approval of false doctrines and make-shift expedients, can not permanently destroy or change the fundamentals which today as in the past were and are the soul of the Democratic party.

"These political jugglers overlooked the fact that they had produced a conglomerate containing so many noxious doctrines as to be indigestible even by the advocates of the various issues."

Own Party Members Flayed.

Flaying members of his own party, the senator said:

"A man who will vote to impose a law upon the people which he believes to be a bad law and which he does not himself intend to obey is unworthy of the respect of decent people.

"Such betrayal has been all too frequent. I have seen representatives, elected as Democrats, assist in fastening a general tariff tax on millions in order to get a tariff duty on a single product and thereby enrich a score of constituents. I have seen them vote for a tariff duty on everything to secure a duty on sunflowers hoping to garner votes of a half dozen sunflower raisers."

Calling for a return to party principles the Missourian asserted that when the Democratic party clung to "the faith of its founders it has nearly always been victorious. When it has 'wandered after false doctrines and strange gods,' it has suffered defeat."

Pretty Girl Lure For Highwaymen

Motorist, Who Stopped to Aid Her, Is Relieved of $532.

Greensburg, Pa., June 7 (A.P.).—A pretty girl posing as a motorist in distress served as a decoy for two bandits, who took $532 from R. J. Thompson, 30, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the Lincoln Highway today.

Thompson told State police he was motoring home from Atlantic City, N. J. When he neared Greensburg a girl stepped from a machine standing along the highway and sought his aid in starting the motor of her car. Two men seized Thompson as he was about to enter the young woman's machine. One of them drew a revolver and robbed him. Thompson said the robbers returned $2 of the stolen money and told him he could use it to buy gasoline.

The girl did not participate in the robbery, but watched her companions while they obtained the money, Thompson said.

CONGRESS SESSION MAY CLOSE JUNE 20

Calendar in House Is Fairly Clear, but Senate Faces Pressing Bills.

TARIFF OUT IN TEN DAYS

(Associated Press.)

Congressional leaders have set June 20 as their adjournment goal.

In the House this is regarded as a comparatively simple task once the tariff bill is out of the way, but several matters are pressing for attention in the Senate which might twist askew the plans for ending the session.

A veterans' measure holds the possibility for another tangle between Congress and the President.

Senate Republican leaders have given assurance that the veterans' relief measure recently passed by the House will be taken up and voted upon in the Senate before adjournment. After conferences with administration spokesmen, they are alarmed for fear the President will veto the measure in its present form.

Tariff Ready in 10 Days.

It is confidently expected at the Capitol that the long-pending tariff measure will be sent to the President within ten days, and possibly next week.

The rivers and harbors bill and the veterans relief measure, both of which have already been approved by the House, will be taken up in order by the Senate as soon as the tariff is disposed of.

All of the appropriation bills providing funds for next year's expenses of the Government have been sent to the White House except that for the District of Columbia and the second deficiency measure. Early action on these is in prospect.

Tilson Sets Date.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the House Republican floor leader, yesterday said as far as the House is concerned, Congress could easily adjourn within eight legislative days, upon settlement of the tariff issue.

"We ought to be able to get out of here by not later than June 20," he said.

The House has before it the Couzens-Parker bill to provide for the reorganization of the Federal Power Commission. Mr. Tilson said he thought this could be enacted at this session. Whether the Hudson bill, sponsored by the administration to provide for the unification of the border patrol, is to be brought up at this session remains for the Republican leaders in the House to decide.

Committee Plans Report.

The House appropriations committee plans to report next week the second deficiency bill, which probably will call for an outlay of $75,000,000. One of the most controversial items in the measure is $10,660,000 requested by President Hoover for the initial outlay on the $165,000,000 Boulder Canyon Dam project.

The appropriations committee is awaiting an opinion from Attorney General Mitchell on the legality of three contracts awarded by Secretary Wilbur for power and water from the project to reimburse the Federal Government for its outlay. The committee has withheld approval pending receipt of this opinion.

Maniac, Called by Past, Slays Mother and Self

Kenney, Ill., June 7 (A.P.).—The tragic career of Frank Riley, 49, was over today. He had lost his wife, gone insane and brightened only enough to learn that his four young children had burned to death in his home while he was on the way to the insane asylum.

Called back by some strange thread of sanity he escaped from the sanitarium three times in three years. Yesterday was the third time, and he climaxed that freedom by beating his 80-year-old mother to death with an axe and cutting his own throat with two razors. A coroner's inquest today disclosed these facts.

SEA FLIERS EXPECT TO HOP TOMORROW

Kingsford-Smith, Held Up in Ireland by Winds, Returns to Base.

WEATHER MAPS AWAITED

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 7 (A.P.).—Capt. Charles Kingsford Smith may start his flight to the nited States early Monday morning and will decide denitely on the receipt of weather reports from London tomorrow.

He originally had planned to start at daw ntomorrow with his three companions, but decided to wait when he learned that weather over the ocean was bad.

The weather forecast that blighted his hopes for tomorrow was for uncertain conditions over the Atlantic, with a 40 to 50-mile west or southwest wind.

Upon its receipt Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his mates got into the Southern Cross and flew back to Baldonnel. There is no suitable place for the craft at the improvised Curragh camp from where the flight will start.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith previously had declared that waiting would be too wearing on his men and he wanted to get going quickly.

The westward crossing has been the last attempted flight of several distinguished birdmen. This attempt, the leader said, is a do-or-die affair. Only Baron Huenfeld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice have negotiated it, barely getting across and coming down in the Northern wilds in the airplane Bremen.

With the gallant Australian will by M. E. Van Dyk as copilot, Capt. J. P. Saul, a mariner, as navigator, and J. W. Stannage as wireless operator. The Bremen, which blazed the trail, carried no radio and when she came down it was supposed she had fared as had so many others.

Publisher's Daughter Dies in Six-Story Fall

Columbus, Ohio, June 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. Laura E. J. Hanna, 55 years old, daughter of the late Ellis Jones, a Columbus newspaper publisher, either leaped or fell to her death from the sixth floor of the City National Bank Building about noon today.

Mrs. Hanna withdrew a sum of money from the bank on the ground floor. Then she took the elevator and got off at the sixth level. A few minutes after she was seen walking toward a window. A crowd of homegoers saw her body hurtling to the pavement. She was killed instantly.

DISTRICT MONEY BILL, PAY ACT IN DANGER

Continued from Page 1.

incorporate these amendments in the Senate bill. Thereupon the House leaders, who had been with Simmons, agreed to let the bill come up and pass.

When the bill containing these amendments went back to the Senate, however, that body disagreed to the Simmons amendments and voted to send the bill to conference.

The next move, therefore, was up to the House. It was obvious that if the House agreed to send the bill to conference the House conferees would be members of the House District committee, who had opposed the Simmons amendments.

Simmons Blocks Motion.

Fearful that his amendments would be scrapped by the conferees, Representative Simmons blocked a motion to send the bill to conference.

The question of whether the bill shall go to conference now is before the House leaders, and it is up to them to do one of two things—turn against Simmons or bring about still another compromise between Simmons and the members of the House District committee.

The coming week is expected to bring a showdown not alone on the pay bill, but the appropriation bill as well.

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ASSASSIN MURDERS ENVOY OF GERMANY

Minister to Lisbon Is Shot Down After Calling on Visiting Fleet.

DIES FEW HOURS LATER

Lisbon, Portugal, June 7 (A.P.).—An assassin with an avowed hatred of diplomatic officials today shot and killed Dr. Von Baligand, German Minister to Lisbon.

The assassin, who was arrested, came from Danzig with a German passport. He gave the name of Franz Piechowski, 39 years old, and said he had at one time taken out first naturalization papers at New York.

Piechowski fired two shots at Dr. Von Baligan as the envoy reached a pier after making an official call upon Admiral Gladish on the flagship Koenigsbuerg, of the German fleet now in Lisbon Harbor. One of the bullets pierced Dr. Von Baligand's head. The other smashed his jaw. The envoy was taken to the German hospital unconscious. He died in about two hours.

Gunned for Three Envoys.

The man was severely cross-examined by the police, who said he came to Lisbon for the express purpose of killing the British, American or German Minister and that it was only a matter of chance that the actual victim crossed his path today. He expressed no regret, the police said.

The prisoner will be examined by alienists before proceedings begin for his extradition to Germany to face trial for murder.

Although Piechowski claimed his act was prompted by purely personal motives, the police expressed the theory that he was an agent of Moscow. Three cable messages addressed to the Moscow foreign office and one to the League of Nations at Geneva, asking protection against his "persecutors" were seized among his effects, together with a pile of false passport letters from Rio Janeiro, Madrid, Berlin and Moscow.

Had Just Visited Fleet.

The coming of the German fleet to Lisbon Harbor had been made occasion of a celebration, which was cast into gloom by today's tragedy. With the councillor of the German legation the minister had just returned to shore from a visit to the flagship when the man sprang forward and blazed with a revolver at him. The police closed in on Piechowski as soon as the second shot was fired. They overpowered him.

The news spread about the city and caused consternation. The premier and minister of foreign affairs, as well as the aid at the diplomatic corps, left their cards at the hospital. All receptions, including a big presidential banquet to the officers of the German fleet, were canceled this evening as a sign of mourning.

(Associated Press.

A statement by the State Department on the murder of German Minister Von Baligand on the basis of a report from American Minister South at Lisbon, said it was alleged that the two fatal shots were fired by a Pole named Franz Piechiwfa.

Von Baligand was born at Munich in 1881. He studied law at Wurzberg and Munich and was captain in the Bavarian army. He entered the German foreign service, division of law in 1920, became consul at Geneva in 1919 and in 1923 consular of legation at Athens. A year later he was director of the law division of the German foreign office and in 1925 was appointed director of the press division of the German government. He was appointed minister to Lisbon in 1928.

DIED.

BASS—On Friday, June 6, 1930, ROSA HART, widow of William M. Bass and sister of Miss Carrie Hart, Mrs. Frank Major and Gilbert Hart, of Chicago, and the late Samuel Hart and Mrs. A. D. Frank.

Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

HARVEY—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma, D. C., IDA, wife of the late Wilson Harvey, and mother of Elsie Harvey Weaver, Bertie Harvey Jones and Hazel Harvey Houghton.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Rev. WILLIAM J. HUGHES, retired, beloved husband of the late Anna Hughes, and father of Capt. Arthur D. Hughes, U. S. Army.

Funeral from W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Baker, Oreg.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THIS column is now prepared to give the arrangements for the home-coming reception to Senator Caraway Tuesday, and also the route of the parade.

Oh, there will be a parade, too. It is going to be, in fact, about as warm a reception as any man ever got.

It is unusual, of course, to do anything about the comings and goings of senators. They get up and leave their offices and run down to their States frequently, and they go off to make speeches and they come back and appear on the floor without any one paying any attention to them.

• • • •

AN exception was the return from London of Senators Reed and Robinson.

Another exception is to be the return of Senator Caraway from the hills of old Arkansas.

The parade will form at the Presidential entrance of the Union Station. There will be a delegation from the Ancient Order of Acrobatic Flip-Floppers.

As he approaches the band will play that stirring, inspirational piece, "How Dry I Am." The senator is to fall in behind it and do a two-step up the street.

THE procession will come to a brief halt in front of the Anti-saloon League Building, where the flags will be broken out and airplanes overhead will scatter those little white ribbon pledges as if they were poppies or something.

The crowd will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Senator Heflin will make a welcoming address.

Everybody will then come to perfect quiet atnd remove their hats as Bishop Cannon appears at the window. He will grin at the senator three times and the senator will grin sheepishly back.

• • • •

THE party will then disband and the senator given time to prepare for the worst ordeal of all. He will be permitted to snatch a nap, and to take a shower or anything else stimulating that he may desire.

After a 30-minute recess a group of pallbearers will call on him at his office and take him down the corridor to meet Senator Glass.

This is to be private. No reporters will be admitted, neither will photographers. In fact, even the transom is to be closed tightly so that no one will ever know just what took place. But it will be something, you can lay to that.

CANNON SHOWDOWN IN SENATE COMMITTEE BY WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1.

no right to investigate political activities.

Senator Caraway is due back in Washington tomorrow and a committee meeting has been called for Wednesday. A show-down at that time is expected.

Senator Walsh said he had not changed his belief that Bishop Cannon's action in walking out on the committee last Thursday constituted contempt of the Senate. Bishop Cannon contended in a statement published yesterday that two members of the committee, one less than a quorum, could not legally prevent him from withdrawing as a voluntary witness.

Procedure Is Explained.

Explaining the procedure open to the lobby committee, Senator Walsh said it could cite the bishop's action to the Senate, which could be called upon to submit the record to the district attorney for whatever action he saw fit to take, or it could ask the Senate for specific authority to investigate political activities, or it could drop the matter.

Senator Walsh would not indicate which course he favored. The first plan was followed by the Senate lands committee in the case of Harry F. Sinclair, who refused to answer a question. The wealthy oil man was sent to jail.

Cannon Statement Held To Admit Law Violation

Richmond, Va., June 7.—The Times Dispatch quotes Leon M. Bazile, former assistant attorney general of Virginia, as saying today that Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, according to his own statement, violated the State "pure election lawns" in the 1928 presidential campaign in Virginia.

The paper says Bazile made his statement when asked whether Bishop Cannon's declaration to the press Wednesday regarding use of funds contributed by E. C. Jameson, of New York, was tantamount to a declaration that the bishop had violated State law. Mr. Bazile said in his opinion, it "unquestionably" was, according to the paper.

In his statement Wednesday, Bishop Cannon said relative to his refusal earlier in the day to tell the Senate lobby committee what he had done with the $48,300 contributed by Jameson: "I denounce this effort to single out the work and expenditures of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats and the making of public record the names and compensation of the speakers, leaders, organizers and workers, including many ministers, in Virginia, who did legitimate work in the campaign, whose expenses were properly paid."

Mr. Bazile said today, according to the paper: "I construe the statement to be an admsision on the part of Bishop Cannon that he, as the custodian and distributor of the $48,300 Jameson fund expended by him in the 1928 campaign, admits that he used a part thereof to compensate 'speakers' and 'organizers' in Virginia. It is my opinion that any compensation paid to any speaker or organizer constituted a violation of the 'pure election law' of this State."

Mr. Bazile cited the sections of the law he said were involved, pointing out that the offense was a misdemeanor but that no specific penalty was provided therefor. He called attention, however, to a provision in the State code applying to misdemeanors for which no punishment or maximum punishment is prescribed by statute that provides for fines not exceeding $500 and confinement in jail not exceeding twelve monts or both.

JOHNSON CHARGES STIMSON WITH MISSING PACT POINT

Continued from Page 1.

require to be disclosed; and, in fact, all the papers affecting the negotiation with Great Britain were laid before the Senate when the treaty itself was communicated for their consideration and advice."

Papers Denied House.

"Thus, it will be observed that the denial of the papers by President Washington was to the House of Representatives, which was not a part of the treaty-making power, but that all the papers and documents were laid before the Senate, which was a part of the treaty-making power.

"May I commend to the very able representatives of the State Department the study of the controversy between the House of Representatives and the President, which arose in relation to the Jay treaty, and which has been a source of debate among statesmen and comment among historians and writers from the time of Washington to the present. The question there was not at all like that here involved.

"I might add the foreign relations committee has ever in the past jealously guarded such confidential information as has been transmitted to it, and today, as in days gone by, if it be compatible with the public interest to maintain as confidential some State documents upon which the treaty was founded, the foreign relations committee, and the Senate itself will of course maintain that confidence inviolate.

Very Different Proposition.

"In the case of the London treaty a very different proposition is presented, that either lawyer or layman can readily understand. In the hearings before the foreign relations committee, the signers of the treaty themselves introduced into the public record a document, wherein the premier of Great Britain is quoted most intimately concerning the negotiations, and the contents of various dispatches between the British government and our own are discussed and referred to.

"When the signers of the treaty saw fit thus not only to introduce in evidence, but to make public a part of the telegrams and communications passing between the British government and our own, the foreign relations committee at once were entitled to all of the details, and everything relating to the subject matter. It is silly, and worse, for any individual to contend that he can put into the public record and publish broadcast in the press of the country, a part of the correspondence bearing upon the treaty and then, holding up his hands in holy horror at a request for all of the correspondence, pretend that while a part of the record, upon which he relies, may be by him given to the public, the giving of all of it to his partner in treaty making, would be incompatible with the public interest.

"That is the question that is at issue in the demand that I have made for the papers relating to the London treaty, and it can not be avoided by a half quotation from Washington, which is utterly set at naught by the full context, nor by any pretense of safeguarding delicate international secrets."

DIED

LEE—At George Washington University Hospital, on Friday, June 6, 1930, IDA, daughter of the late George Washington and Elizabeth Alexander Lee.

Funeral from Emmanuel Church, Braddock Heights, Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, June 8, at 4 p. m. Interment Ivy City Cemetery.

LIBBY—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at her residence, 114 C street northeast, HESTER C. LIBBY.

Funeral from W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, June 9, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'LEARY—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, TIMOTHY A., beloved husband of the late Mary Sheehan O'Leary, of 207 Channing street northeast.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RADCLIFFE—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at his residence, 1675 Thirty-first street northwest, the Rev. WALLACE RADCLIFFE, beloved husband of Jessie W. Radcliffe, in the eighty-eighth year of his age.

The body will lie in state at the church from Monday, June 9, at 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, on Monday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

REILLY—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH REILLY. Remains resting in W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

REILLY—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at Georgetown Hospital, Capt. MARTIN REILLY, beloved husband of Johanna Reilly, of 2528 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REILLY—Members of Kane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are hereby advised of the death of Brother Capt. MARTIN REILLY, and requested to attend his funeral from his late residence, 2528 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Monday, June 9, 1930, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m.

JOHN E. BURNS, G. K.
DENNIS J. NILAND, F. S.

SMITH—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., GERTRUDE LEOTA SMITH (nee Black), beloved wife of John F. G. Smith.

Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth and Spring road northwest. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Monday, June 9, at 8 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Home Chapel where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, June 7, 1930, at the residence of her daughter, 2127 Randolph place northeast, MARY SULLIVAN.

Funeral from Hanlon's chapel, 641 H street northeast, Tuesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TRACY—On Friday, June 6, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN T., son of the late William and Sarah Tracy.

Funeral from his late residence, 1207 Thirty-fourth street northwest, on Monday, June 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Two New Cruisers Mark New Building Program

(Associated Press.)

Announcement that the actual appearance with the fleet of the two new 10,000-ton cruisers, Salt Lake City and Pensacola, marked the first step of a cruiser replacement program, whereby 23 old or obsolete cruisers will be replaced by modern fighting units, was made yesterday by the Navy Department.

The announcement also said that 57 destroyers and light mine layers had been put in service during the past year to replace a like number of ships decommissioned because of defective equipment.

The cruiser Chester, to be commissioned at Philadelphia about June 14, the department said, will be sent on a Mediterranean shakedown cruise, and will join a light cruiser division of the fleet along with the Louisville, now under construction at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Assignments of the cruiser Augusta, building at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., and the Chicago, now being constructed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, have not yet been decided.

The department said the cruisers Huntington, Pueblo, St. Louis, Charlotte, Missoula and Seattle would be sold and that the Denver, the Galveston, the Rochester and the Pittsburgh would be disposed of as soon as their services could be spared. The Olympia, it added, is to be preserved as a naval relic.

BANDITS ROB THREE BANKS OF $40,500

Institutions in Mississippi, New York and Jersey Victims of Thugs.

$22,000 LOST BY ONE

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Four leisurely bank robbers took $22,000 cash from the Richmond Hill National Bank in Jamaica, Long Island, this morning, leaving every employe of the bank, from porter to manager, bound and gagged when they drove away.

The four drove up to the bank, in the eastern outskirts of New York City, just as Joseph Whalen, the porter, unlocked the door.

Two of them entered behind Whalen, and two remained in the automobile. The inside men made the porter unlock a cashier's cage and then tied him up.

Employes Are Tied Up

As the other employes arrived, one by one, they were seized and tied and deposited on the floor in a corner beside Whalen.

When Albert Thorne, the manager, entered he was forced to open the vault, from which the robbers removed all the available currency.

Newark, N. J., June 7 (A.P.).—Four robbers held up the Clinton Avenue Branch of the South Side National Bank here today and escaped with $15,000 in currency.

Three or four depositors and five members of the staff obeyed the commands of the young bandits to go to a corner and remain there while the bandits rifled the teller's cage. There was no shooting.

Patron's $45 Refused.

As the bandits fled from the bank, Joseph Knaster, a patron, offered them $45 which he intended depositing.

"We can't be bothered with small stuff," shouted one of the robbers.

The car in which they escaped was soon lost in traffic.

Nesbitt, Miss., June 7 (A.P.).—Three men carrying sawed-off shotguns entered the Bank of Nesbitt today, locked Cashier Ed North and his wife in the vault and escaped with money estimated by North at $3,500.

HOHENZOLLERN CLAN GATHERS IN JUBILEE

Silver Wedding Celebration of Former Crown Prince Draws Kin to Doorn.

WILHELM'S WIFE THERE

Doorn, June 7 (A.P.).—A dozen or more happy-faced strangers, with their children, today came to Doorn and made their way to an old estate on the edge of this quaint Dutch village.

They wore no court regalia or military trappings, yet they composed the remaining members of the House of Hohenzollern and formed the most notable gathering of that historic line since the brilliant pre-war days of Potsdam's splendor.

They came to celebrate with the former Kaiser and war lord of Germany the silver wedding jubilee of his son, the erstwhile Frederick Wilhelm, crown prince of Germany and his wife, Cecelle.

Many Pay Their Respects.

In the group were heads of the house of Mecklenburg, whose line dates back beyond the conquest by the Germans in 1160, as well as the later Hohenzollerns who ruled Brandenburg in 1415 and all Germany until the red days of 1918, when the empire crumbled in revolution.

Many guests at the anniversary celebration had preceded the former crown prince and princess. They included Prince Adalbert, the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick, the Duchess of Hesse, the former kaiser's sister, and the wife of the late Prince Heinrich, the former kaiser's sister-in-law.

Princess Hermine, the former Kaiser's wife, came from Germany yesterday and the two Princes, Eitel Friedrich and August Wilhelm, will arrive tomorrow. Prince Henry of Reuss went to Hamburg today and thence to Cuxhaven, where the former Crown Prince and his immediate family greeted his wife, who returned from Argentina on the steamship Cap Norte, and where the Nationalist Women's Society made a gift to her for the charities in which she is interested. Awaiting her also were the felicitations of the Nationalist party in the Prussian Diet, in memory of Germany's greatness of twenty-five years ago, and in gratitude in what the House of Hohenzollern has done for the fatherland."

Doorn Observance Quiet.

The crown prince, after quietly observing the actual anniversary date at Hamburg yesterday, with his wife and two sons, Wilhelm and Hubert, and two daughters, Alexandrine and Cecelie, will join his relatives here.

The Doorn celebration will be of a private nature and will consist of Divine service in the chapel of Doorn Manor and dinner in Count Bentinck's home.

Policeman Shoots Rum Suspect in Long Chase

Minneapolis, June 7 (A.P.).—Joseph La Mire, 22, of Somerset, Wis., was shot three times in the back and seriously wounded today after a 15-mile chase by a policeman, John Hofdahl.

Three kegs of alleged moonshine were found in his automobile.

Trained ad-writers are ready to serve you when you run a Classified Ad in The Post. Just phone National 4205.

ERRANT PRINCE CAROL ENDS LONG EXILE

Associated Press Photo.

Dashing Prince Carol of Roumania, who gave up the throne for life with titian haired Mme. Lupescu (right), is reported seeking forgiveness of his wife, Princess Helen (center), who is mother of his son, King Michael. Carol has returned to Roumania.

CAROL COUP REGAINS THRONE HE FORFEITED FOR GIRL'S LOVE

Continued from Page 1.

said. "I have no thought of hate or vengeance; on the contrary, I have come to facilitate union in the interests of the country."

Gets Out by Night.

It was one of the most astonishing coups in history which dropped the elder son of Queen Marie back to the land from which, under the dethronement law, he was supposed to stay out for five years more.

He set out last night from Munich in a French airplane and was delayed somewhat by two forced landings en route—one near Grosswardein and the other near Koeroesfoe, due to a shortage of gasoline. Eventually he reached the Roumanian Military Airdrome at Klausenburg and donned the uniform of a Roumanian general before taking off on the flight to Bucharest, which he reached late at night.

Word Sent Government.

Friends met Carol as he arrived by plane at Cotroceni Airdrome. He got into immediate touch with the government and Premier Maniu, who convoked the council of ministers in an extraordinary session to determine in what form Carol could participate constitutionally in his country's affairs.

Negotiations were begun immediately to place him in the regency, replacing his younger brother, Prince Nicholas, who is leaving on a foreign tour June 18. To meet any emergencies, the premier extended the current parliamentary session until June 14.

An official communique issued merely said that Prince Carol had arrived back in Bucharest and had conferred with his brother, Nicholas, and Premier Maniu, who had convoked the council of ministers in urgent session.

Carol was known here today to have disappeared from his Paris residence two days ago, leaving no word. There were reports that he would meet his mother, who left here yesterday for Oberammergau, at that place, and would discuss with her the matter of his return.

Agitation for Return

For several weeks there has been growing agitation in favor of the young prince-father's coming back to his homeland, an eventuality which he sought for months past. Chief opposition seemed to lie in old liberal elements represented by the government of M. Bratianu of two years ago.

There were various reports as to the attitude of his family toward his return. Princess Helen, of Greece, mother of Michael, and Carol's divorced wife, was said to have objected strenuously and to have threatened to leave Rumania if he did come back. She refused, it was said, to become reconciled with him, even though he broke with Mme. Magda Lupescu, red-haired companion, love of whom led him to go to Paris and give up his rights to the Rumanian throne.

It has been an open secret for months that Carol had negotiated with emissaries of the present government, headed by M. Maniu and based on his leadership of the Peasants' party, to return to Roumania. The negotiations were in fact so well known that the Liberals, always opposed to him, began an active campaign headed by their chief, Bentile Bratianu.

Wires of His Freedom

They distributed a pamphlet calling attention to Carol's unconditional renunciation of the throne. The pamphlet was suppressed.

The attitude Carol will adopt, when he ascends to the throne, is a matter of considerable interest, since he has many scores to settle.

A few days ago Carol wired to Gen. Verescu, always a friend and leader of the people's party, that he had repudiated Mme. Lupescu, with whom he has not been living for the past few months.

This message made the liberals frantic since they interpreted it—correctly—as indicating his return was but a matter of a few days. They were said even to have offered the throne to Prince Charles, second son of King Albert of Belgium. Carol became acquainted with these developments while still in Paris and determined to risk everything before it was too late.

Flight Base Concealed.

Le Bourget, France, June 7 (A.P.). Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who returned to his native land yesterday by airplane was picked up at a secret rendezvous "somewhere in France" by a French pilot. The pilot was Jean La Louette who took off from Le Bourget shortly after 2 p. m. with Capt. Popp, of Roumania, as his lone passenger. The aviation company today refused to give the exact location at which Carol was picked up.

Reporters scoured the city today trying to locate Mme. Lupescu, the Prince's former companion, but it was ascertained that she left for Switzerland eight days ago.

Carol's son by his morganatic marriage to Zizi Lambrino when he was a young prince, is attending school in Paris.

Vienna, June 7 (A.P.).—Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, received first news of the arrival of her son, former Crown Prince Carol, in Bucharest from the Roumanian minister who met her at the Vienna railway station, where she stopped en route to Oberammergau. Her first words were:

"As a mother, I am very pleased at Carol's enthusiastic welcome home. As to myself, I will always remain the faithful guardian of my people."

Life Full of Romance.

Prince Carol has packed considerable romance, intrigue and adventure into his 36 years of life.

A stormy youth in which he was often at odds with his father, the late King Ferdinand, culminated in 1918, when he was not yet 25 years old, in a morgantic marriage at Odessa with a Mlle. Zizi Lumerino, daughter of a Roumanian general.

The marriage shocked his family, who took immediate steps to annul it. The prince protested that he would never leave her, but would renounce his royal rights. In the end his family prevailed and he consented to annulment. A son was born and in after years Mme. Lumbrino's efforts to secure his name for the son caused him some trouble.

He married on March 10, 1921, Princess Helen of Greece, and remained with her until after birth of their son, Michael, or Mikal, as he is known in Roumania, on October 25 of that same year. Life in the Bucharest palace soon irked him, however, and in December, 1925, he left Roumania to take up life with a red-haired woman, Mme. Magda Lupescu, in northern Italy and in Paris.

On December 31, 1925, official proclamation was made that he had renounced the throne of his country in favor of his son, Michael, and had abandoned his position as a member of the royal family. A later parliamentary decree gave him the name Carol Caraiman.

His father, King Ferdinand I, died in 1927, and although Carol was said to have wished to return to Roumania, opposing political elements at home prevented his doing so and Michael was crowned king. Some months afterward Princess Helen, who with her son's accesion became known as a princess of Roumania, obtained a divorce from him.

Pseudo Physician Guilty of Perjury

Court Puts Man Who Duped Two Hospitals Under Probation.

Stephen Sowinski, who as Dr. Joseph Charles Lapierre, held positions on the staffs of Gallinger Hospital here and Bellevue Hospital, New York City, yesterday was placed on probation for two years by Justice William Hitz in District of Columbia Supreme Court. The pseudo doctor faced the justice on an indictment charging perjury in connection with his application for civil service appointment.

Sowinsky recently was released from St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he had been for several months undergoing treatment for a mental disorder. He was sent to the hospital by a Supreme Court jury, which adjudged him mentally unsound.

The man was arrested last year in New York on complaint of civil service officials. He was charged with having assumed the identity and credentials of a real Dr. Lapierre, whom he had known in Massachusetts, but who had returned to Canada. Sowinski, despite the fact that he was not a bona fide graduate of a medical school, performed his duties at the psychopathic hospitals in a creditable manner, it was said.

Mother Seeks Missing Son

James M. McKinnon, 30 years old, World War veteran who last was known to have lived in this city, is being sought by his mother, Mrs. Irene McKinnon, of 2023 Avenue G, Birmingham, Ala., who has not seen him in eleven years. The search for McKinnon is in progress for the mother by Birmingham Post, No. 1, of the American Legion. McKinnon is described as about six feet tall, with hazel eyes and reddish hair,

CHINESE SHOT DEAD, DESPITE TONG TRUCE

Harlem Slaying, Sequel to Pact, Viewed as Act of Private Vengeance.

SEVENTH FEUD KILLING

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Scarcely was the ink dry on the peace treaty signed today between the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs when another Chinese, the seventh to meet violent death in the last three days, was shot and killed in his Harlem laundry tonight.

Tong officials failed to identify the body as that of one of their members, and Police Commissioner Mulrooney believed the killing might be an act of private vengeance.

The victim was Charles Wong, 25, who operated a laundry in West 124th street. Neighbors said they saw a Chinese wearing a brown suit and a straw hat run out of the laundry after the shooting. There were five bullets in Wong's body.

Peace Treaty Signed.

Tong warfare which in the last three days had taken six lives in Chicago, Everett, Mass.; Newark and New York, today was believed ended with the signing of a peace treaty by leaders of the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs.

Summoned into conference by District Attorney Crain and Police Commissioner Mulrooney and warned that further outbreaks would lead to wholesale deportations, tong leaders agreed to end disturbances for which they blandly disclaimed responsibility.

The leaders pledged themselves to notify tong headquarters in other cities of the agreement.

Feud Flared Up Wednesday.

For reasons generally impenetrable to the Occidental mind, the warfare broke out Wednesday night in Chicago, Boston and New York. One man was shot and killed here. The aim was not so good in Chicago and Boston.

Thursday morning a hatchet man cut down a rival tongman in Newark. Early Friday morning a Brooklyn laundryman was killed. And last night and early today three men were killed, one each in New York, Chicago and Everett.

Federal agents rounded up leaders later in the day, reminded them of a similar peace treaty they had signed last summer, then let them go.

Pilot, Passenger Die In Civic-Owned Plane

Clinton, Okla., June 7 (A.P.).—Franklin D. Peters, Oklahoma City pilot, and Stanley Haas, passenger, of Clinton, Okla., were killed late today when their plane, owned by the junior division of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, crashed here near the edge of town.

Taxi Driver Hold-Up Victim.

Dallas P. Fisher, 950 F street southwest, driver of a taxicab, reported to police that he was robbed of $13.85 by a colored man early yesterday morning. Fisher said the man approached him at Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and told him to drive to Four-and-a-half and O streets southwest. Near this address the man drew a pistol and robbed the chauffeur.

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SIX PERSONS TAKEN IN SERIES OF RAIDS

500 Quarts of Liquor Seized in Saturday Activity by Vice Squad.

THREE WOMEN ARE HELD

Sergt. Letterman and his vice squad arrested six persons and seized nearly 500 quarts of liquor in a series of raids yesterday. James Spriggs, colored, 29 years old, of G street near First street southwest, was arrested when the raiders went to a house at First and F street southwest. He was charged with sale, maintaining a nuisance, and possession of 36 quarts of liquor.

In an unoccupied house at 1327 First street southeast, Hester Lee, colored, 38 years old, who lives in the block, was arrested. Four hundred and eight quarts were seized. The squad held a warrant for the woman, but she was not at home. They recognized her as she emerged from the vacated house with a quantity of alleged rum under her arm. She was charged with transpotration and possession.

A man sought in a house on C street near Third street southwest was not there. A blind woman, about 85 years old, was found, police reported, and two quarts o white liquor were seized. The woman said the liquor belonged to the man they were seeking.

A white man and woman were arrested on Tenth street near F street northeast. They gave their names as Mary A. Anderson, 35 years old, and Harry B. Nichols, 40 years old. The woman was charged with sale and possession and the man with possession and manitaining a nuisance. Thirty-three quarts were seized. It was said that the woman was filling bottles when the raiders entered.

While the squad was in a house on Third street near M street northeast, a man entered and asked if they found the liquor all right. Questioned diplomatically, he said that he was one of the biggest bootleggers in town and that the two persons in the house were working for him. Before he could be captured, he took alarm at the arrival of the patrol wagon and fled. Sally Jones, colored, 24 years old, and Edward Pongee, colored, 26 years old, were arrested, however, and two quarts of liquor were seized.

Chinese Ask Arms For Priest Ransom

Bandits Seek Supplies for Freedom of American Missionary.

Hankow, China, June 7 (A.P.).—Father Clifford King, captured by bandits a week ago at the Catholic mission at Sinyangchow, 100 miles north of here, is still being held prisoner, it was learned today. The outlaws demand a supply of arms and ammunition before releasing him from a village 20 miles west of Sinyangchow.

Large bodies of outlaws have operated in this district for several weeks, taking advantage of the departure northward of Nationalist government troops to fight the invading rebel armies.

Omaha, Nebr., June 7 (A.P.).—The Rev. Clifford J. King, American Catholic missionary, who has been reported captured by Chinese bandits in south Hohan, is well known in this country as the founder of the Catholic Students Missionary Crusade in 1916. The organization now has a membership of 500,000 in practically all Catholic schools and colleges of the country. The Society of the Divine Word, which Father King has served at Loshanhsein, Honan Province, since 1927, has headquarters at Techny, Ills., a suburb of Chicago. The priest is a native of Colorado and he has a sister now residing in Denver.

Sewer Ditch Caves in, Injuring 2 Workmen

Two Negroes were injured, one seriously, when the walls of a sewer ditch in which they were working at Meade street and Fiftieth place northeast collapsed at 1 o'clock yesterday, burying them. Robert Love, of Sandy Spring, Md., was buried for 30 minutes while his fellow workers, personally aided by their employer, Philip S. Ambler, a contractor, labored to dig him out. He is still in Casualty Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious. The other man is William Nelson, of 319 D street southwest. After treatment at Casualty he was sent home.

The ditch, about 8 feet deep and 2 feet wide, had been dug last fall, and the men were clearing it up preparatory to laying pipe, when the walls, possibly weakened by rain, caved in for a distance of about 15 feet.

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WHEAT TAKES OATH AS M'COY SUCCESSOR

New Chief Justice Greeted by Distinguished Group in Circuit Court.

ATTACHES GIVE BOUQUET

Before his fellow justices, court attaches and distinguished members of the District of Columbia bar, Justice Alfred A. Wheat yesterday became chief justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The oath of office was administered by Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who has been acting in the capacity of chief justice. Chief Justice Wheat succeeds former Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, who resigned last December 9.

Elevation of Justice Wheat leaves a vacancy on the bench which Jesse C. Adkins, prominent local attorney, is expected to fill. Nomination of Mr. Adkins to the vacancy was sent to the Senate Friday from the White House. Mr. Adkins was among those present at the induction of the new chief justice.

Simple ceremonies marked the installation. With all members of the bench, excepting Justice Wendell P. Stafford, who is ill, in attendance in Circuit Court No. 2, Justice Siddons, announced that he had the pleasure to proclaim the new chief justice. Whereupon Justice Wheat moved from his position at the left end of of the seven seats on the bench and moved to the center where, after taking the oath, he occupied the middle chair. He then adjourned the general term of the court and congratulations were in order. Former Chief Justice McCoy was among the first to tender congratulations.

Later in his chambers the new chief justice was the recipient of a huge basket of peonies, the gift of Marshal Edgar C. Snyder and Clerk Frank E. Cunningham and their respective deputies.

Patriotic Group Visits Mt. Vernon

Go to Mount Vernon in Buses When Steamer Breaks Down.

Members of the District Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and their friends made their annual pilgrimage yesterday to the tomb of George Washington. Arriving at Mount Vernon by bus, the party formed a cortege headed by William Knowles Cooper, president of the chapter, and proceeded to the tomb, where wreaths borne by John T. Finley and J. Mitchell Owens were laid upon the graves of the first President and his wife.

After a program of band and vocal music, in which the audience sang in chorus, a brief address was delivered by President Cooper, who reviewed the last days of Washington's life. The benediction was pronounced, and a bugle sounded "Taps" as the entire pilgrimage massed in silence at the gates of the tomb.

Owing to an accident which disabled the steamer Charles Macalester, the society was unable to make the pilgrimage by water, but traveled by bus instead.

Rabbi and Wife to Mark Golden Wedding Day

Rabbi and Mrs. Moses A. Horwitz, of the Talmud Torah Congregation, will observe their golden wedding anniversary today. Rabbi Horwitz has served in the pulpit of the congregation for 20 years. In observation of the anniversary there will be a banquet at the Jewish Community Center, at which several hundred guests are expected. A souvenir golden book is being prepared containing the biography of Rabbi Horwitz and a complete history of the congregation, together with felicitous expressions from his friends.

Rabbis Abram Simon, J. T. Loeb, George Silverstone, Jacob A. Dubrof and A. Volkman will address the banquet assemblage, and several laymen also are listed as speakers. J. Rosenberg is chairman of the arrangements committee, which includes also M. Fleishman, H. Katz, M. Aein, L. Schooler, M. Garfinkle, B. Danzansky, P. Himmelfarb, D. Taxin, I. Chernikoff, L. Moshinsky, M. Lunch, H. Steinberg, and A. Schoen.

Fall Injures Policeman

Slipping on the wet floor in the squad room of the Fourth precinct station while leaning over to get a drink of water, Policeman Claude Matheny, 33 years old, of Virginia Highlands, Va., suffered lacerations of the scalp at noon yesterday when he fell against the water cooler. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and relieved of duty for the day.

Youth's Collar Bone Fractured.

Unable to control the small coaster wagon on which he was riding, Ralph Davenport, colored, 14 years old, of 931 S street northwest, suffered a fracture of the right collar bone yesterday morning when he crashed into a parked automobile by his home. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and dismissed.

WINNER AT SHOW IN FAIRFAX

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Beverly Coleman, of Washington and Langley, Va., and Cedar Run, with which she won first prize in the Fairfax Hunt Club Class at the Fairfax Horse Show yesterday. The steed is owned by Miss Winifred West, of Washington and Virginia.

Cartoonist, Woman Bridge Expert Analyze Players

After Family Fights He Has Witnessed, H. T. Webster Tells Mrs. Culbertson He Regards Murder as Sort of Anticlimax.

By GLADYS OAKS

H. T. Webster, The Post's cartoonist, and Josephine (Mrs. Ely) Culbertson, considered by many America's greatest woman player and expert, were discussing their favorite topic, bridge. Does bridge-playing break or benefit, stimulate or stultify the usual family? Does it help or hinder the happy home?

"I can't say that the Bridge Murder Cases surprise me, or fill me with regret. After the scenes that I have witnessed between ordinarily gentlemen and their wives, over the great American table sport, murder often seems an anti-climax!"

Mrs. Culbertson raised trim eyebrows. "Bridge quarrels do crop up," she admitted, "but they are much exaggerated. There are, let us say, three types of couples who play bridge: those who quarrel everywhere, including the bridge table."

"Those," amended Mr. Webster, "who quarrel nowhere in public except at the bridge table."

Mrs. Culbertson Defends Game

"Well," she meditated, and then decided. "Oh, let that stand. And people who quarrel elsewhere, but never at bridge. For all three, bridge is an excellent thing. The last sort learn a fine self-control. Perhaps, like Mr. Culbertson and myself, they have made a rule never to discuss bidding or plays while the game is on. Later, when the heat of the contest is over, they can learn more from their mistakes.

"In the second two cases I feel that bridge performs an even more valuable function. It is a lightning rod, a safety valve that releases pressure. It simply brings out the ill feeling that has gathered in the irritations of family life. But it does so in the impersonal atmosphere of a mental game, instead of in the awful emotional privacy of family rooms. It is a real crime reducer and divorce suppressor. Many a quarrel that would have left a disfiguring scar is dispersed by bridge into an impersonal argument, and easily forgotten. Why forget the melodramas of family life in general, and exaggerate them so illogically if they happen at the bridge table?"

Mr. Webster drummed his fingers on the table. "Because," said he, "they are such good comedy. The result is so disproportionate to the cause. Bridge does not seem to me to release pressure, but to increase antagonism, to increase competitiveness, of which there is always enough in modern marriages. But for this reason bridge is one of the true American comedies. The swish of the wicked slapstick, the solid thud of the rubber bludgeon, is what ravishes my soul in the bridge lamp light.

Far Into the Night.

"And, lady," he added, "what makes you think that bridge quarrels are more impersonal than other quarrels? The arguments that are initiated at the bridge table continue far into the night. And the things that get hauled out at the table, proper."

"I almost never see things like that—or hear them, and no sensible person ever takes bridge quarrels seriously," she assured him archly. "The bridge table is the only place I know where the sexes are absolutely equalized. Nothing counts here but skill. I really think that bridge has done more for feminism than the Woman's Party or all the suffrage movements. It has taught men and women the practical experience of thinking and playing on equal terms and they like it."

"You must excuse me," he apologized, "if I think in pictures rather than in generalities. When I think about bridge equality I think about poor old Henpecko, being sat upon twice as hard by his wife. If she is a worse player, she makes him suffer. If she is a better player, she flays him alive. And where is the dominant male more successfully dominant than at a bridge table? Overbidding egoists show their self-esteem twice as much as usual. I really think that as many people play because of the pleasure they get out of a decidedly unhealthful exhibitionism in the matter of family quarreling as because of any liking for the game."

Woman Expert Replies.

"If they didn't do it there, they'd do it somewhere else," she asserted positively. "You get a married couple across the bridge table and you have one set of frayed inferiority complexes competing with another set. But the beautiful part of bridge is that, unlike life, the villain usually gets shown up at once. Your overbidding egotist usually loses, a fine object lesson. The wife who is more intelligent than her man, but at a loss in daily existence because she is not a good fighter, has a chance to get her compensation, to show her excellent mind. Bridge is, so very largely, a game of skill, and sex is so largely eliminated. No, Mr. Webster, you are wrong"

Mr. Webster smiled cheerfully, his shyness disappearing in a vapor of eloquence. "One would actually think from your conversation that people learn lessons and get better. Does the egotist stop overbidding? The blustering fool bluster less? And what about those females who might be called the cartoonist's delight, who neglect their happy homes, or possibly happy homes, for bridge?"

"Another fallacy," she insisted. "Women don't neglect their children for bridge. But many of them come home from an afternoon of playing, refreshed, the irritations of their morning forgotten, ready to be warm and loving."

"Bridge," he reminded her, "irritates many women. And what about the family where only the man plays, and the wife doesn't do nice things with her nights, because she is lonely?"

"Summer vacations away from each other—and bridge—have saved many a family!"

Losses at Game Rapped.

"And what about the women," he catechised, "who drop half their allowance at bridge, or the men who lose more than they can afford—and baby gets no new summer rompers?"

"Bridge," she retorted lightly, "is the light wine and beer of gambling. Dice lie idle in the cigar stores and poker chips get dusty since bridge became so popular. Women, and men, who used to play the races and the stock market, now get rid of the gambling urge at bridge. And because, as I have said before, it is a game of skill, it is less vicious than other gambling."

"Well," said Mr. Webster, "I think it makes people as hateful as possible, and I cannot quite see what that adds to marriage."

"And why always think of the morbid cases," she wanted to know, "when so many people play in a self-contained, happy way and have a grand time at the game with no bad results?"

"Bring them on!" he commanded, "they don't seem to live where I do. Perhaps it is the climate of Connecticut. But I'm willing to grant you that in this, as in most other things, some can play like sports and some cannot. It all depends on the couple how much unhappier the little game will make them!"

FOUR DIE, TRIO HURT IN MINE'S COLLAPSE

Colorado Cave-In Happens as Night Shift Makes Ready to Depart.

TRAPPED FAR FROM EXIT

Leadville, Colo., June 7 (A.P.).—The unloosening of a huge bowlder by vibrations from an electric drill today precipitated a cave-in in the extreme lower tunnel of the Climax Molybdenum Mine, 13 miles northeast of here, killing four miners and injuring three others.

The dead: Louis Barton, 35, Butte, Mont.; Sherman Frazier, 27, Leadville; Ralph Port, 32, Denver; Frederick McMahon, 28, Leadville.

Nick Baron, Archie Wilson and E. C. Parker, of Leadville, were seriously injured.

The cave-in occurred as the night shift was about to quit work. The crew was laying the last charge of dynamite preparatory to the blast when the huge rock came tumbling down on them. Several cave-ins have occurred in the lower tunnel in recent weeks, but none of them resulted in casualties until today.

The miners were trapped about 2,000 feet from the mine entrance. Wilson, Parker and Baron managed to extricate themselves from the debris and struggled down the tunnel for help. Wilson suffered fractures of several ribs and finally collapsed.

A rescue crew of 100 men from Leadville reached the bodies within an hour.

The Climax Mine is the largest molybdenum producer in North America. It is a subsidiary of the American Metals Co. The mine is located on the crest of the Continental Divide, over Fremont Pass, at an elevation of 12,000 feet.

An inquest late today did not place the blame for the accident.

$75,000 Suit Filed For Injuries in Crash

John C. O'Connell, a mental incompetent, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court through Julia B. O'Connell, his committee, seeking to recover $75,000 damages for alleged permanent injuries said to have been suffered during an automobile trip in a machine owned and operated by Ray N. Tatum, of 4521 Kansas avenue northwest. The suit is directed against Tatum.

The suit alleges that O'Connell's right arm was pinned under the automobile when it turned over after leaving the Marlboro pike on June 8, 1927. Since then, it is stated, the arm has never permanently knitted and the man has been in three hospitals for lengthy periods. O'Connell was adjudged mentally incompetent prior to the accident, it is set out. Attorney Thomas M. Baker appears for the plaintiff.

Trained ad-writers are ready to serve you when you run a Classified Ad in The Post. Just phone National 4205.

TO DINE AT
VILLA ROMA
IS TO DINE WELL
CHICKEN DINNER, $1.50
Washington's Finest Suburban Restaurant on Rockville Pike.

A Garage for Your Car
Hechinger always saves you money on your building needs.
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE-6th & C. Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

AN irate member of Congress introduced a bill in the House the other day that has caused considerable perturbation in the ranks of theater managers hereabouts.

The member was Representative M. Alfred Michaelson (Republican), of Illinois, and the bill he introduced provides that no local theater could admit a patron unless there was a seat for that patron. The theater owner or manager who did admit a patron when there was no seat awaiting would be subject to a fine or a jail sentence, or both.

Now why did Representative Michaelson introduce that bill? In order to get the answer, this reporter sought out Mr. Michaelson and asked him for the low-down.

* * * *

WHAT follows is an approximate version of the story told by Mr. Michaelson. The incident, he says, was just one of many.

An enthusiastic movie fan, Mr. Michaelson had decided that he wanted to see a particular picture that was showing on F street. In order to avoid the crowds, however, he decided to wait until the last show. Therefore, he timed himself so that he did not arrive until 9:20 o'clock.

Upon entering the auditorium of the theater, Mr. Michaelson, instead of joining the others who were standing in the rear, started down the middle aisle.

* * * *

AN USHER stopped him.

"When he told me I would have to go back to the rear," said Mr. Michaelson, "I told him that I would do no such thing.

"'I paid my money to come in here, and I am entitled to a seat,' I told him.

"'Well,' he said, 'if you will go out to the box office they will refund your money.'

"'Well,' I told him, 'I am a member of Congress.'

"'Well,' he said, 'I can't help that.'

"'Oh, yeah!' I said."

Whereupon Mr. Michaelson made up his mind to get revenge. And the next day found him drafting his bill to provide a seat for every patron.

For the sequel to this, see Nelson Bell's column in the theatrical section next week.

* * * *

The champion umbrella carrier since former Postmaster General Albert Burleson left town is Representative Ernest R. Ackerman (Republican), of New Jersey.

Mr. Ackerman has an umbrella which he has owned for 50 years, and, like Mr. Burleson, he carries it in fair weather and foul.

The umbrella has crossed the ocean with Representative Ackerman 104 times, and has a travel record of 740,000 miles.

* * * *

TO the list of strange rackets in this strange era add that of the mechanic who builds the barricades in the local speakeasies.

A real barricade, one calculated to make a speakeasy raidproof, consists of two layers of metal and three of wood, and costs from $150 to $500, depending upon the size.

The mechanic aforementioned seems to have a peculiar genius for constructing barricades, and for that reason he gets most of the work.

He has not added to his wealth to any great extent, however; for as soon as the speakeasy proprietor pays him off he proceeds to pay it right back on booze.

It's an Old Story
to see in the papers how many loans we make.
Yet our steady growth is such a convincing proof of the value of our service to our citizens.
THE MORRIS PLAN
Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
CAPITAL & SURPLUS, $250,000

A Water Heater That Actually Saves Gas

You have never seen anything like it before. This marvelous water heater actually uses less gas to heat water and keeps the water stored in the tank HOT longer than any other heater. There is nothing else like it.

New Principle of Operation

In technical fashion it operates on an entirely new principle of water heating, resulting in quicker pick-up of heat, longer lasting hot water in storage, and results in an actual gas saving. It is pronounced by heating experts to be the most logical and practical heater on the market. There is no waiting for hot water. No limited supply of clean, steaming hot water. Nothing to watch or regulate. Nothing to get out of order.

25 Gallon Size
$115
Installed
Convenient Terms
Discount for Cash

Enjoy Hot Water Service!
Why put off any longer the enjoyment of convenient hot water at the turn of the faucet? This type of heater will heat water faster and keep it hot longer than any storage heater you ever saw.
And it's a beauty, too—finished in two-tone enamel, with attractive trim.

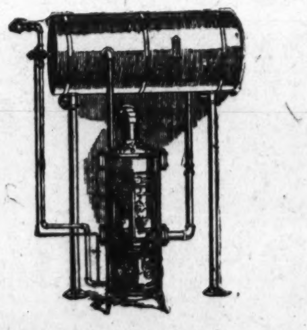
Note These FEATURES
1. 300-lb. test Copper-bearing Steel Tank.
2. Automatic Safety Pilot.
3. Durable Two-tone Enamel Finish.
4. New Type Insulation.
5. New Snap-Action Valve.
6. Faster Pick-Up.
7. Saving in Gas Bills.
8. Greater Heat Storage Capacity.
9. Combination Safety and Drain Valve.
10. Fully guaranteed.

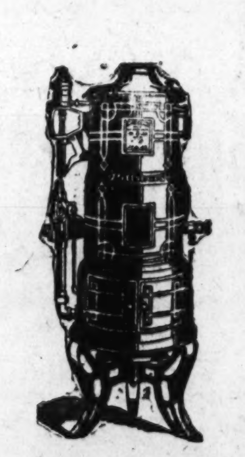
Pittsburg Monarch Superfine Automatic Water Heater

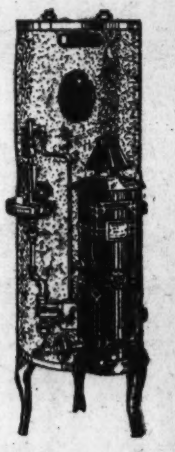
There Is a Pittsburg Water Heater For Every Hot Water Demand

For the bath, for washing dishes, for the laundry, etc., an abundance of hot water is always in demand. A Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home will furnish clean, rust-free, hot water at the turn of the faucet.

Pittsburg Water Heaters are made in thirty-six different sizes and types. The Pittsburg Instantaneous type is made in sizes ranging from 1½ to 8 gallons of hot water per minute. The Pittsburg Storage are made with tanks ranging in capacity from 25 to 1,000 gallons.


Large Storage Type


Instantaneous Type


Storage Type

Pittsburg Water Heaters

See or Phone
Your Gas Co.—Your Plumber
or
EDGAR MORRIS
SALES COMPANY
Factory Distributors
Be Sure You Get a Pittsburg
1305 G St. N.W.
NAtional 1031

Last Day to Order Blankets and Comforts

For September Delivery

—Place your order tomorrow for these all-wool blankets at $5.95, and the wool-filled comforts at $8.95. No deposit required now.

Street Floor

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Lovely Silk Dotted Nets

—36 in. wide, in black, powder blue, maize, nile, pink, orchid and white. Yard...... $1.50

—BRUSSELS NET, 72 in. wide, with a durable natural finish. In copen blue, white, black and eggshell. Yard $2.50

Street Floor.

5,000 Yards of Beautiful New Printed Voiles

—Designers have outdone their former successes in these beautiful new voiles, exquisite floral patterns, soft monotone patterns, leaf and woodland designs. 38 ins. wide. Colors guaranteed fast.

29¢ yd.

Rayon Chiffons

In Exquisite Designs

79c Yd.

—White, tinted and dark ground voiles with floral, leaf and monotone designs. They resemble real chiffon. 36 inches wide, fast colors.

Printed Piques

Reg. 50c and 58c Values

38c Yd.

—One of the most popular sports fabrics, stunning new designs, in multi-colored effects and pastel colors, and many plain shades. 36 inches wide. Fast colors.

Chiffon Voiles

In Exquisite New Designs

38c Yd.

—At least 150 different patterns from which to choose, in pastel colorings. All guaranteed fast colors. 38 inches wide.

New Rayon Prints

Piques and Shantungs

58c Yd.

—75c to 95c qualities, in striking new sports designs; also plain shades to match. 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

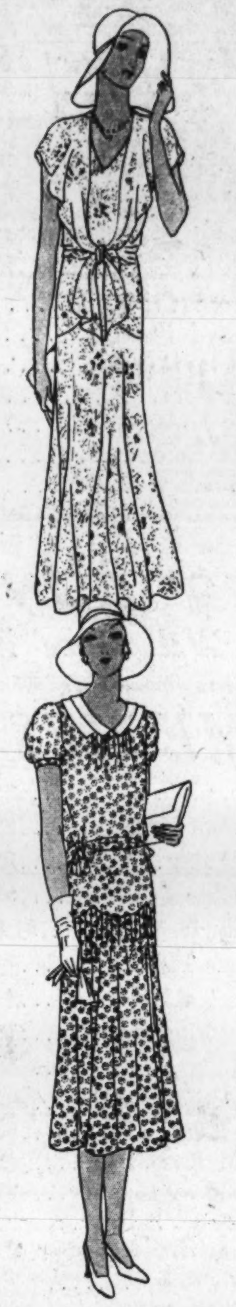
Pictorial Review and Vogue Patterns

—Hosts of stunning new summer styles, including those sketched at right.

Top—Pictorial Review. **No. 5219—50c.**

Bottom—Vogue. **No. 5258—50c.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Printed Silk Chiffon and Printed Flat Crepe

—When you see these beautiful printed fabrics you can easily believe that they are regular $1.69 to $1.95 values. Cool, charming designs on light and medium grounds, and an almost limitless assortment from which to choose.

$1.29 yard

3 Favorite Silks

$2 to $2.50 Values

$1.69 Yd.

—Plain Washable Flat Crepe, Printed Silk Flat Crepe, Printed Silk Chiffon. 35 colors in the plain silks and 50 new designs in the prints.

Printed Wash Silks

Regular 85c Values

69c Yd.

—New and attractive print designs on dark and light grounds, with plenty of polka dots in many different sizes. Guaranteed to wash.

Silk Shantung

Plain and Printed

1.39 Yd.

—All pure silk, washable and in the new summer patterns and colorings. An exceptional value!

5 Popular Silks

$1.39 to $2.00 Grades

$1.09 Yd.

—White Washable Pongee, Printed Silk Pongee, Printed Silk Crepes, Plain Washable Crepe, Plain Silk Chiffon.

Kann's—Street Floor.

White All-Wool Basket Cloth

54 In. Wide —The smart material for the light-weight summer coat. **$2.50 Yd.**

—58c Rayon Flat Crepe for Linings, Etc., 36 in. wide, 48c yard.

Kann's—Street Floor.

25 Styles in New

Summer Bags

$2.95

—Every one of the twenty-five styles is a triumph of designing. There are shantung bags with prystal ornaments; embroidered crepe bags, white linen bags, with striking embroidery; embroidered satin bags, in fact, almost any style and color to carry with the summer costume—

Pink Tan Eggshell Beige Blue Black

Also Black and White

Kann's—Street Floor.

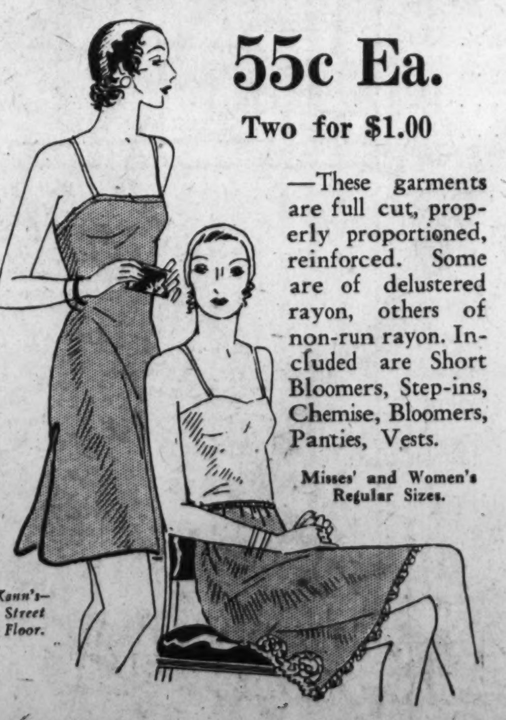
Cool Rayon UNDERWEAR

55c Ea.

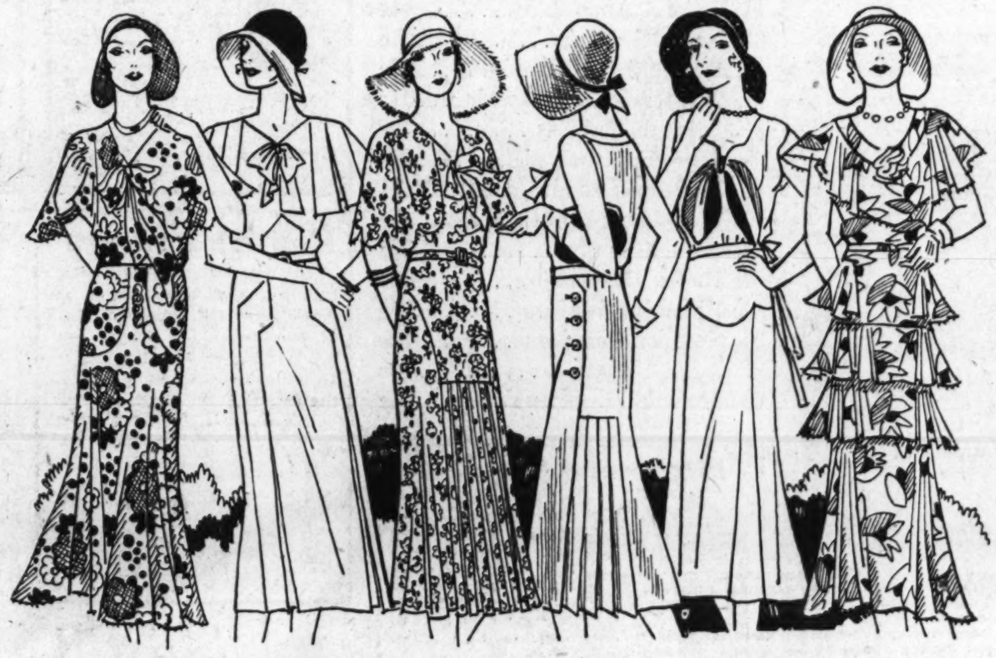
Two for $1.00

—These garments are full cut, properly proportioned, reinforced. Some are of delustered rayon, others of non-run rayon. Included are Short Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemise, Bloomers, Panties, Vests.

Misses' and Women's Regular Sizes.



Kann's—Street Floor.



An Unusual Purchase and Sale!

Cool New Silk FROCKS

Of Flowered Chiffon, Pastel Georgette, Washable Silk, Shantung, and Pique

—The necklines and the sleeves are the important points to consider in summer frocks, and in these new models one may find an attractive variety . . . cape collars, new collars, no collars; sleeveless models, cap, and elbow sleeved styles. Besides being cool one must look smart, and these new styles are very chic with their graceful ruffles, tricky new tucks and snug hiplines.

$10

—Lovely pastel shades and white are found in the plain silks; large and small designs in the prints.

—Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.

—Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

—Extra sizes, 46 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor.

2,400 Prs. Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

Seconds of $1.35 to $1.95 Grades

79c Pr.

—Three popular weights to choose from, and the imperfections are so slight they will not affect the wearing qualities. Service weights made with lisle heels, toes and tops, or medium service weight silk from top to toe. Picot top chiffon, silk from top to toe, with hemstitched run stop. All summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

More New Arrivals Join Our June Sale of

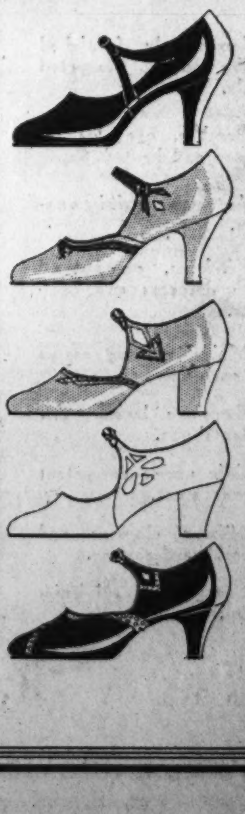
LOW SHOES

5 Different Styles Some Imported

$2.95

Pair

—This June sale has been a remarkable success, and the value and varieties are greater, we believe, than in any previous sale. Included are Imported Shoes, Novelty Shoes, White Shoes, Arch Support Shoes and Sample Shoes. They are made of the most popular leathers, with all types of heels. In all sizes.



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Youth's Cellar Bone Fractured.

Unable to control the small coaster wagon on which he was riding, Ralph Davenport, colored, 14 years old, of 931 S street northwest, suffered a fracture of the right collar bone yesterday morning when he crashed into a parked automobile by his home. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and dismissed.

WINNER AT SHOW IN FAIRFAX

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Beverly Coleman, of Washington and Langley, Va., and Cedar Run, with which she won first prize in the Fairfax Hunt Club Class at the Fairfax Horse Show yesterday. The steed is owned by Miss Winifred West, of Washington and Virginia.

Cartoonist, Woman Bridge Expert Analyze Players

After Family Fights He Has Witnessed, H. T. Webster Tells Mrs. Culbertson He Regards Murder as Sort of Anticlimax.

By GLADYS OAKS

H. T. Webster, The Post's cartoonist, and Josephine (Mrs. Ely) Culbertson, considered by many America's greatest woman player and expert, were discussing their favorite topic, bridge. Does bridge-playing break or benefit, stimulate or stultify the usual family? Does it help or hinder the happy home?

"I can't say that the Bridge Murder Cases surprise me, or fill me with regret. After the scenes that I have witnessed between ordinarily gentlemen and their wives, over the great American table sport, murder often seems an anti-climax!"

Mrs. Culbertson raised trim eyebrows. "Bridge quarrels do crop up," she admitted, "but they are much exaggerated. There are, let us say, three types of couples who play bridge: those who quarrel everywhere, including the bridge table."

"Those," amended Mr. Webster, "who quarrel nowhere in public except at the bridge table."

Mrs. Culbertson Defends Game

"Well," she meditated, and then decided. "Oh, let that stand. And people who quarrel elsewhere, but never at bridge. For all three, bridge is an excellent thing. The last sort learn a fine self-control. Perhaps, like Mr. Culbertson and myself, they have made a rule never to discuss bidding or plays while the game is on. Later, when the heat of the contest is over, they can learn more from their mistakes.

"In the second two cases I feel that bridge performs an even more valuable function. It is a lightning rod, a safety valve that releases pressure. It simply brings out the ill feeling that has gathered in the irritations of family life. But it does so in the impersonal atmosphere of a mental game, instead of in the awful emotional privacy of family rooms. It is a real crime reducer and divorce suppressor. Many a quarrel that would have left a disfiguring scar is dispersed by bridge into an impersonal argument, and easily forgotten. Why forget the melodramas of family life in general, and exaggerate them so illogically if they happen at the bridge table?"

Mr. Webster drummed his fingers on the table. "Because," said he, "they are such good comedy. The result is so disproportionate to the cause. Bridge does not seem to me to release pressure, but to increase antagonism, to increase competitiveness, of which there is always enough in modern marriages. But for this reason bridge is one of the true American comedies. The swish of the wicked slapstick, the solid thud of the rubber bludgeon, is what ravishes my soul in the bridge lamp light.

Far Into the Night.

"And, lady," he added, "what makes you think that bridge quarrels are more impersonal than other quarrels? The arguments that are initiated at the bridge table continue far into the night. And the things that get hauled out at the table, proper."

"I almost never see things like that —or hear them, and no sensible person ever takes bridge quarrels seriously," she assured him archly. "The bridge table is the only place I know where the sexes are absolutely equalized. Nothing counts here but skill. I really think that bridge has done more for feminism than the Woman's Party or all the suffrage movements. It has taught men and women the practical experience of thinking and playing on equal terms and they like it."

"You must excuse me," he apologized, "if I think in pictures rather than in generalities. When I think about bridge equality I think about poor old Henpecko, being sat upon twice as hard by his wife. If she is a worse player, she makes him suffer. If she is a better player, she flays him alive. And where is the dominant male more successfully dominant than at a bridge table? Overbidding egoists show their self-esteem twice as much as usual. I really think that as many people play because of the pleasure they get out of a decidedly unhealthful exhibitionism in the matter of family quarreling as because of any liking for the game."

Woman Expert Replies.

"If they didn't do it there, they'd do it somewhere else," she asserted positively. "You get a married couple across the bridge table and you have one set of frayed inferiority complexes competing with another set. But the beautiful part of bridge is that, unlike life, the villain usually gets shown up at once. Your overbidding egotist usually loses, a fine object lesson. The wife who is more intelligent than her man, but at a loss in daily existence because she is not a good fighter, has a chance to get her compensation, to show her excellent mind. Bridge is, so very largely, a game of skill, and sex is so largely eliminated. No, Mr. Webster, you are wrong"

Mr. Webster smiled cheerfully, his shyness disappearing in a vapor of eloquence. "One would actually think from your conversation that people learn lessons and get better. Does the egotist stop overbidding? The blustering fool bluster less? And what about those females who might be called the cartoonist's delight, who neglect their happy homes, or possibly happy homes, for bridge?"

"Another fallacy," she insisted. "Women don't neglect their children for bridge. But many of them come home from an afternoon of playing, refreshed, the irritations of their morning forgotten, ready to be warm and loving."

"Bridge," he reminded her, "irritates many women. And what about the family where only the man plays, and the wife doesn't do nice things with her nights, because she is lonely?"

"Summer vacations away from each other—and bridge—have saved many a family!"

Losses at Game Rapped.

"And what about the women," he catechised, "who drop half their allowance at bridge, or the men who lose more than they can afford—and baby gets no new summer rompers?"

"Bridge," she retorted lightly, "is the light wine and beer of gambling. Dice lie idle in the cigar stores and poker chips get dusty since bridge became so popular. Women, and men, who used to play the races and the stock market, now get rid of the gambling urge at bridge. And because, as I have said before, it is a game of skill, it is less vicious than other gambling."

"Well," said Mr. Webster, "I think it makes people as hateful as possible, and I cannot quite see what that adds to marriage."

"And why always think of the morbid cases," she wanted to know, "when so many people play in a self-contained, happy way and have a grand time at the game with no bad results?"

"Bring them on!" he commanded, "they don't seem to live where I do. Perhaps it is the climate of Connecticut. But I'm willing to grant you that in this, as in most other things, some can play like sports and some cannot. It all depends on the couple how much unhappier the little game will make them!"

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

AN irate member of Congress introduced a bill in the House the other day that has caused considerable perturbation in the ranks of theater managers hereabouts.

The member was Representative M. Alfred Michaelson (Republican), of Illinois, and the bill he introduced provides that no local theater could admit a patron unless there was a seat for that patron. The theater owner or manager who did admit a patron when there was no seat awaiting would be subject to a fine or a jail sentence, or both.

Now why did Representative Michaelson introduce that bill? In order to get the answer, this reporter sought out Mr. Michaelson and asked him for the low-down.

* * * *

WHAT follows is an approximate version of the story told by Mr. Michaelson. The incident, he says, was just one of many.

An enthusiastic movie fan, Mr. Michaelson had decided that he wanted to see a particular picture that was showing on F street. In order to avoid the crowds, however, he decided to wait until the last show. Therefore, he timed himself so that he did not arrive until 9:20 o'clock.

Upon entering the auditorium of the theater, Mr. Michaelson, instead of joining the others who were standing in the rear, started down the middle aisle.

* * * *

AN USHER stopped him.

"When he told me I would have to go back to the rear," said Mr. Michaelson, "I told him that I would do no such thing.

"'I paid my money to come in here, and I am entitled to a seat,' I told him.

"'Well,' he said, 'if you will go out to the box office they will refund your money.'

"'Well,' I told him, 'I am a member of Congress.'

"'Well,' he said, 'I can't help that.'

"'Oh, yeah!' I said."

Whereupon Mr. Michaelson made up his mind to get revenge. And the next day found him drafting his bill to provide a seat for every patron.

For the sequel to this, see Nelson Bell's column in the theatrical section next week.

* * * *

The champion umbrella carrier since former Postmaster General Albert Burleson left town is Representative Ernest R. Ackerman (Republican), of New Jersey.

Mr. Ackerman has an umbrella which he has owned for 50 years, and, like Mr. Burleson, he carries it in fair weather and foul.

The umbrella has crossed the ocean with Representative Ackerman 104 times, and has a travel record of 740,000 miles.

* * * *

TO the list of strange rackets in this strange era add that of the mechanic who builds the barricades in the local speakeasies.

A real barricade, one calculated to make a speakeasy raidproof, consists of two layers of metal and three of wood, and costs from $150 to $500, depending upon the size.

The mechanic aforementioned seems to have a peculiar genius for constructing barricades, and for that reason he gets most of the work.

He has not added to his wealth to any great extent, however, for as soon as the speakeasy proprietor pays him off he proceeds to pay it right back on booze.

FOUR DIE, TRIO HURT IN MINE'S COLLAPSE

Colorado Cave-In Happens as Night Shift Makes Ready to Depart.

TRAPPED FAR FROM EXIT

Leadville, Colo., June 7 (A.P.).—The unloosening of a huge bowlder by vibrations from an electric drill today precipitated a cave-in in the extreme lower tunnel of the Climax Molybdenum Mine, 13 miles northeast of here, killing four miners and injuring three others.

The dead: Louis Barton, 35, Butte, Mont.; Sherman Frazier, 27, Leadville; Ralph Port, 32, Denver; Frederick McMahon, 28, Leadville.

Nick Baron, Archie Wilson and E. C. Parker, of Leadville, were seriously injured.

The cave-in occurred as the night shift was about to quit work. The crew was laying the last charge of dynamite preparatory to the blast when the huge rock came tumbling down on them. Several cave-ins have occurred in the lower tunnel in recent weeks, but none of them resulted in casualties until today.

The miners were trapped about 2,000 feet from the mine entrance. Wilson, Parker and Baron managed to extricate themselves from the debris and struggled down the tunnel for help. Wilson suffered fractures of several ribs and finally collapsed.

A rescue crew of 100 men from Leadville reached the bodies within an hour.

The Climax Mine is the largest molybdenum producer in North America. It is a subsidiary of the American Metals Co. The mine is located on the crest of the Continental Divide, over Fremont Pass, at an elevation of 12,000 feet.

An inquest late today did not place the blame for the accident.

$75,000 Suit Filed For Injuries in Crash

John C. O'Connell, a mental incompetent, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court through Julia B. O'Connell, his committee, seeking to recover $75,000 damages for alleged permanent injuries said to have been suffered during an automobile trip in a machine owned and operated by Ray N. Tatum, of 4521 Kansas avenue northwest. The suit is directed against Tatum.

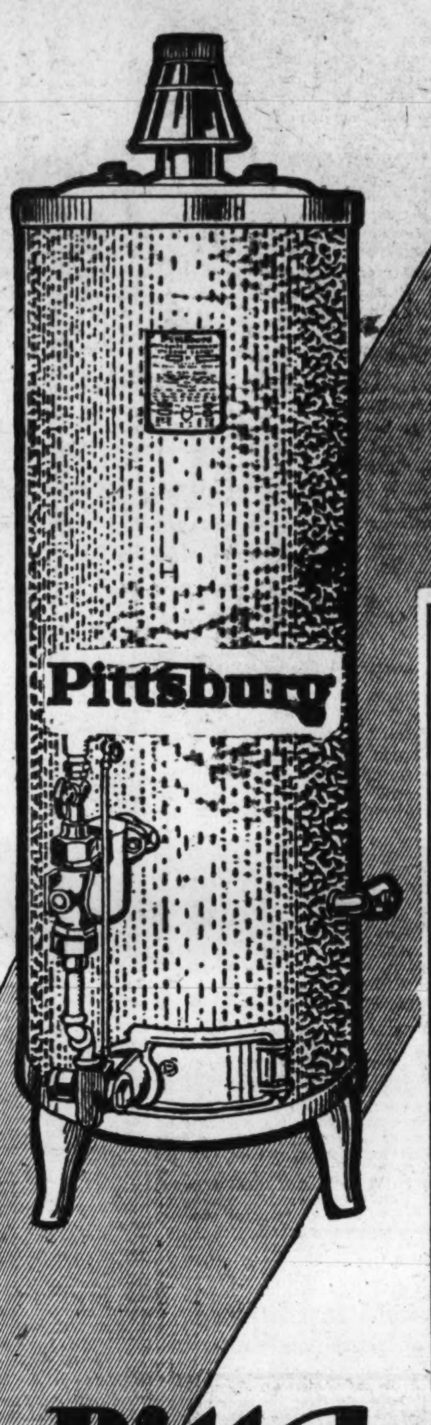
The suit alleges that O'Connell's right arm was pinned under the automobile when it turned over after leaving the Marlboro pike on June 8, 1927. Since then, it is stated, the arm has never permanently knitted and the man has been in three hospitals for lengthy periods. O'Connell was adjudged mentally incompetent prior to the accident, it is set out. Attorney Thomas M. Baker appears for the plaintiff.

Trained ad-writers are ready to serve you when you run a Classified Ad in The Post. Just phone National 4205.

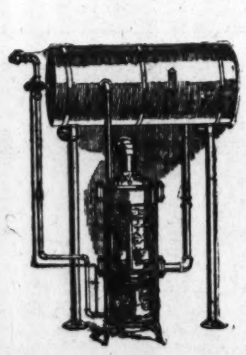
TO DINE AT
VILLA ROMA
IS TO DINE WELL
CHICKEN DINNER, $1.50
Washington's Finest Suburban Restaurant on Rockville Pike.

A Garage for Your Car
Hechinger always saves you money on your building needs.
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE-6th & C. Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

It's an Old Story
to see in the papers how many loans we make.
Yet our steady growth is such a convincing proof of the value of our service to our citizens.
THE MORRIS PLAN
Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
CAPITAL & SURPLUS, $250,000

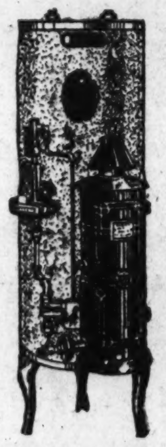


A Water Heater That Actually Saves Gas
You have never seen anything like it before. This marvelous water heater actually uses less gas to heat water and keeps the water stored in the tank HOT longer than any other heater. There is nothing else like it.
New Principle of Operation
In technical fashion it operates on an entirely new principle of water heating, resulting in quicker pick-up of heat, longer lasting hot water in storage, and results in an actual gas saving. It is pronounced by heating experts to be the most logical and practical heater on the market. There is no waiting for hot water. No limited supply of clean, steaming hot water. Nothing to watch or regulate. Nothing to get out of order.
25 Gallon Size
$115
Installed
Convenient Terms
Discount for Cash
Enjoy Hot Water Service!
Why put off any longer the enjoyment of convenient hot water at the turn of the faucet? This type of heater will heat water faster and keep it hot longer than any storage heater you ever saw.
And it's a beauty, too —finished in two-tone enamel, with attractive trim.
Note These FEATURES
1. 300-lb. test Copper-bearing Steel Tank.
2. Automatic Safety Pilot.
3. Durable Two-tone Enamel Finish.
4. New Type Insulation.
5. New Snap-Action Valve.
6. Faster Pick-Up.
7. Saving in Gas Bills.
8. Greater Heat Storage Capacity.
9. Combination Safety and Drain Valve.
10. Fully guaranteed.
Pittsburg Monarch Superfine Automatic Water Heater
There Is a Pittsburg Water Heater For Every Hot Water Demand
For the bath, for washing dishes, for the laundry, etc., an abundance of hot water is always in demand. A Pittsburg Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home will furnish clean, rust-free, hot water at the turn of the faucet.
Pittsburg Water Heaters are made in thirty-six different sizes and types. The Pittsburg Instantaneous type is made in sizes ranging from 1½ to 8 gallons of hot water per minute. The Pittsburg Storage are made with tanks ranging in capacity from 25 to 1,000 gallons.



Large Storage Type

Instantaneous Type



Storage Type

Pittsburg Water Heaters
See or Phone
Your Gas Co.—Your Plumber
or
EDGAR MORRIS
SALES COMPANY
Factory Distributors
Be Sure You Get a Pittsburg
1305 G St. N.W.
NAtional 1031

Last Day to Order Blankets and Comforts

For September Delivery

—Place your order tomorrow for these all-wool blankets at $5.95, and the wool-filled comforts at $8.95. No deposit required now.

Street Floor

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Lovely Silk Dotted Nets

—36 in. wide, in black, powder blue, maize, nile, pink, orchid and white. Yard...... **$1.50**

—BRUSSELS NET, 72 in. wide, with a durable natural finish. In copen blue, white, black and eggshell. Yard **$2.50**

Street Floor.

5,000 Yards of Beautiful New Printed Voiles

—Designers have outdone their former successes in these beautiful new voiles, exquisite floral patterns, soft monotone patterns, leaf and woodland designs. 38 ins. wide. Colors guaranteed fast.

29¢ yd.

Rayon Chiffons

In Exquisite Designs

79c Yd.

—White, tinted and dark ground voiles with floral, leaf and monotone designs. They resemble real chiffon. 36 inches wide, fast colors.

Printed Piques

Reg. 50c and 58c Values

38c Yd.

—One of the most popular sports fabrics, stunning new designs, in multi-colored effects and pastel colors, and many plain shades. 36 inches wide. Fast colors.

Chiffon Voiles

In Exquisite New Designs

38c Yd.

—At least 150 different patterns from which to choose, in pastel colorings. All guaranteed fast colors. 38 inches wide.

New Rayon Prints

Piques and Shantungs

58c Yd.

—75c to 95c qualities, in striking new sports designs; also plain shades to match. 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

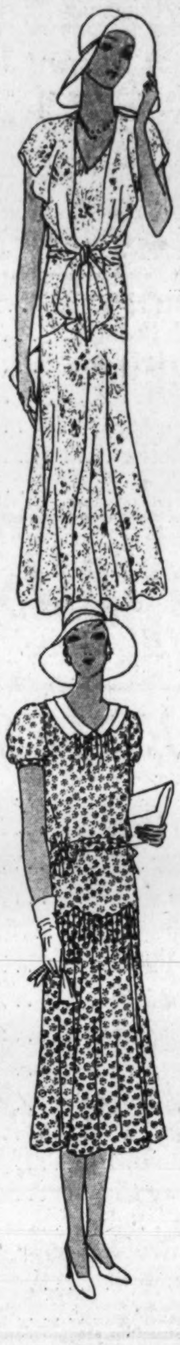
Pictorial Review and Vogue Patterns

—Hosts of stunning new summer styles, including those sketched at right.

Top—Pictorial Review.
No. 5219—50c.

Bottom—Vogue.
No. 5258—50c.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Printed Silk Chiffon and Printed Flat Crepe

—When you see these beautiful printed fabrics you can easily believe that they are regular $1.69 to $1.95 values. Cool, charming designs on light and medium grounds, and an almost limitless assortment from which to choose.

$1.29 yard

3 Favorite Silks

$2 to $2.50 Values

$1.69 Yd.

—Plain Washable Flat Crepe, Printed Silk Flat Crepe, Printed Silk Chiffon. 35 colors in the plain silks and 50 new designs in the prints.

Printed Wash Silks

Regular 85c Values

69c Yd.

—New and attractive print designs on dark and light grounds, with plenty of polka dots in many different sizes. Guaranteed to wash.

Silk Shantung

Plain and Printed

1.39 Yd.

—All pure silk, washable and in the new summer patterns and colorings. An exceptional value!

5 Popular Silks

$1.39 to $2.00 Grades

$1.09 Yd.

—White Washable Pongee, Printed Silk Pongee, Printed Silk Crepes, Plain Washable Crepe, Plain Silk Chiffon.

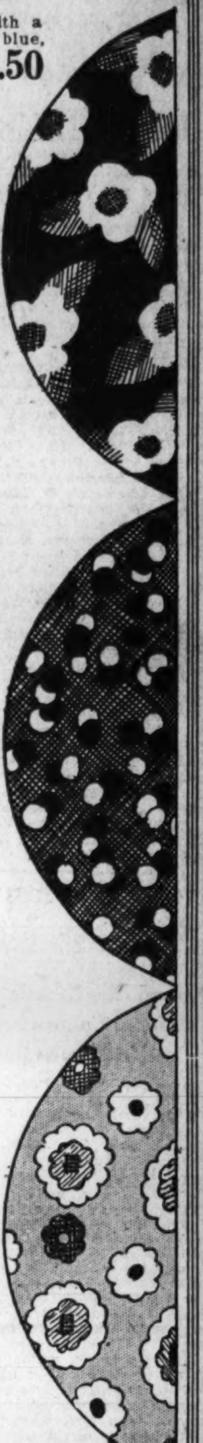
Kann's—Street Floor.

White All-Wool Basket Cloth

54 In. Wide —The smart material for the light-weight summer coat. **$2.50 Yd.**

—58c Rayon Flat Crepe for Linings, Etc., 36 in. wide, 48c yard.

Kann's—Street Floor.



25 Styles in New

Summer Bags

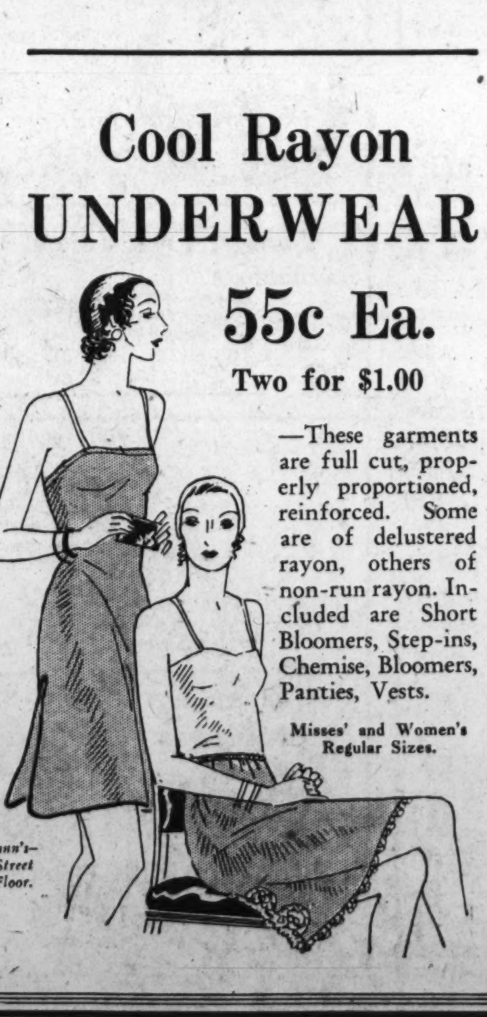
$2.95

—Every one of the twenty-five styles is a triumph of designing. There are shantung bags with prystal ornaments; embroidered crepe bags, white linen bags, with striking embroidery; embroidered satin bags, in fact, almost any style and color to carry with the summer costume—

Pink Eggshell Blue
Tan Beige Black
Also Black and White

Kann's—Street Floor.

Cool Rayon UNDERWEAR



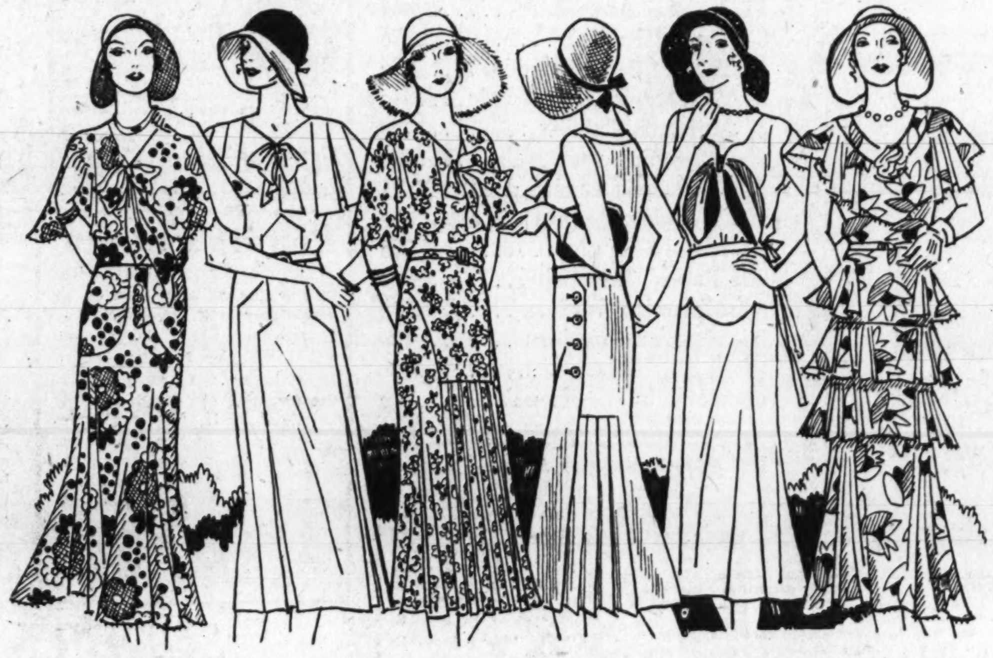
55c Ea.

Two for $1.00

—These garments are full cut, properly proportioned, reinforced. Some are of delustered rayon, others of non-run rayon. Included are Short Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemise, Bloomers, Panties, Vests.

Misses' and Women's Regular Sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.



An Unusual Purchase and Sale!

Cool New Silk FROCKS

Of Flowered Chiffon, Pastel Georgette, Washable Silk, Shantung, and Pique

—The necklines and the sleeves are the important points to consider in summer frocks, and in these new models one may find an attractive variety . . . cape collars, new collars, no collars; sleeveless models, cap, and elbow sleeved styles. Besides being cool one must look smart, and these new styles are very chic with their graceful ruffles, tricky new tucks and snug hiplines.

$10

—Lovely pastel shades and white are found in the plain silks; large and small designs in the prints.

—Misses' sizes, 14 to 20.
—Women's sizes, 36 to 44.
—Extra sizes, 46 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor.

2,400 Prs. Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

Seconds of $1.35 to $1.95 Grades

79c Pr.

—Three popular weights to choose from, and the imperfections are so slight they will not affect the wearing qualities. Service weights made with lisle heels, toes and tops, or medium service weight silk from top to toe. Picot top chiffon, silk from top to toe, with hemstitched run stop. All summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

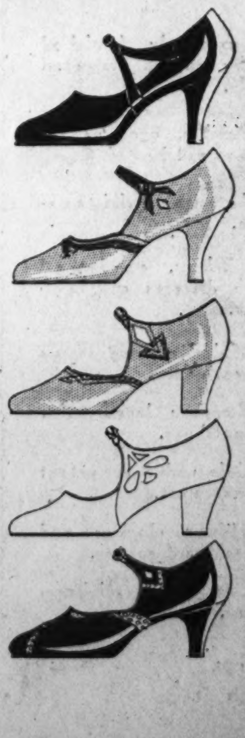
More New Arrivals Join Our June Sale of

LOW SHOES

5 Different Styles Some Imported

$2.95

Pair



—This June sale has been a remarkable success, and the value and varieties are greater, we believe, than in any previous sale. Included are Imported Shoes, Novelty Shoes, White Shoes, Arch Support Shoes and Sample Shoes. They are made of the most popular leathers, with all types of heels. In all sizes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

TRADE BODY PLANS OUTING AND DINNER

Games and Stunts to Feature Chamber of Commerce Summer Holiday.

BOYS' BAND TO ATTEND

Plans are being completed for the first summer outing of the Washington Chamber of Commerce in four years, to be held Saturday at Epping Forest, Md.

The outing is to be featured by an old-fashioned shore dinner and games and stunts, in which business men and their wives will participate. The field events will start with a tug of war between a team headed by Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Rudolph Jose, vice president. A relay race is expected to be an outtsanding event.

The District Commissioners, Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, and Col. William B. Ladue; President George Plitt and Executive Secretary Robert J. Cottrell, of the Board of Trade; President Mark Lansburgh and Secretary Edward D. Shaw, of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, and Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, have been invited to attend as guests of the chamber. A special bus has been arranged also for thirty members of the Boys' Band, who will attend the outing.

Among those who have been active in planning the program of outing events are Charles H. Frame, house committee chairman; W. McK. Stowell, outing chairman; Arthur C. Smith, E. D. Merrill, Charles W. Darr, Rudolph Jose, Harry King, Walter Hinton, Martin A. Leese, H. A. Brooks, Henry C. Cole, Joseph D. Dreyfuss, Miss M. Pearl McCall, Miss May P. Bradshaw, Henry A. Jaffe, Lee H. Landis, H. H. Rideout, Frank Fenwick, Robert L. Pyle, William M. Leath, J. A. McKeever, Hallett Hill, R. McP. Milans, Isaac Gans, Eliot H. Thomson and George E. Kensipp.

Howard Planning For Law Meeting

Named by District Bar to Head Committee on Entertainment.

Perry W. Howard has been named by the District Bar Association as chairman of the committee of arrangements for the sessions of the National Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, which will meet here early in August at the Howard University Law School Building. President Hoover has been invited to address the convention as has also Justice Owen Roberts. The association has conducted exercises commemorative of the life and times of John Mercer Langston throughout the country during the past year, and will make plans in convention for annual observance of Langston day.

The association, which was active against confirmation of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court bench, has undertaken a program of opposition to senators who favored the confirmation, with the exception of Kean, of New Jersey. Members of the committee which will cooperate with Mr. Howard are Judge James A. Cobb, Arthur G. Froe, Charles H. Houston, Karl Phillips, Armand W. Scott, George E. C. Hayes, Richard R. Horner, Sylvester McLaurin, Philip W. Thomas, L. M. King, Benjamin Gaskins and Charles E. Robinson.

Revolutionary Scholarship Is Reendowed for College

Robert (King) Carter, of Corotoman, whose scholarship presented William and Mary College lapsed from the time of the Revolutionary War. Descendants raised a $2,000 fund to reendow the scholarship tomorrow.

William and Mary Gains $2,000 in Memory of "King" Carter.

After lapsing from the time of the Revolutionary War, a scholarship at William and Mary College established by Robert Carter, of Lancaster, Va., will be reendowed tomorrow through the efforts of Mrs. Malbon Gore Richardson, a direct descendant of "King" Carter, so-called because of his extensive land holdings in early Virginia.

Mrs. Richardson was instrumental in obtaining subscriptions totaling $2,000 from the descendants of "King" Carter for the purpose of reestablishing the scholarship. A book containing the names of subscribers will be presented to the college at commencement exercises tomorrow.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, who will also give the college a picture of "King" Carter which she copied from a portrait.

Robert Carter, who built the ancestral home at Lancaster, called Corotoman, was a member of the board of visitors of William and Mary College, and four of his sons were alumni of the institution. He was prominent in the history of Virginia, and for a time served as lieutenant governor of the State.

Reception to New Citizens Planned

Reichelderfer Will Speak at Chamber Rites on Flag Day.

Newly naturalized citizens of the District will be guests at an annual Flag Day reception to be held Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with Walter I. McCoy, former chief justice of the District Supreme Court, presiding, and Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, District Commissioner, as principal speaker.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, representing the Board of Education, will present public school certificates to those who have completed the citizenship course in the Americanization School, one of the three groups sponsoring the event. Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, another sponsoring group, with the Daughters of the Revolution, also will speak.

Others on the program include Jesse Thomas, District director of naturalization, and Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the Americanization School.

Girl Sues Auto Host For Injury in Crash

As the result of taking Annie Burdette, of 404 Eighth street northeast, for an automobile ride, Harry Kobre, of 643 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was named defendant in a suit for $5,000 damage filed yesterday in District Supreme Court. Marcellus Heflin, of 4515 Seventh street northwest, whose automobile is said to have figured in an accident with Kobre's machine, which resulted in injuries to Miss Burdette, also is named as a defendant.

The accident, according to the girl's bill, which is filed through her father, N. Burdette, occurred April 28, 1929, at Fourteenth and Buchanan streets. Attorney Marvin F. Bischoff and Campbell Howard appear for the girl.

Annual Outing Planned By Electrical Industry

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the annual outing of the electrical industry of the District which will be held Wednesday, June 25, at Chapel Point, it was announced yesterday by the arrangement committee following a meeting in the offices of the Electric League in the Chandler Building.

Some 400 motor cars will carry the excursionists to Chapel Point, leaving Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 9 o'clock in the morning. M. C. Turpin, president of the Electric League, will welcome the excursionists at Chapel Point.

Soldier's Arm Crushed Under Wheels of Train

Falling from a moving train at Rosslyn, Va., early yesterday morning, Charles A. Smith, 20 years old, a soldier at Walter Reed Hospital, received injuries to his left arm that necessitated its amputation below the elbow. It is said that the man was mounting a car when he slipped beneath the wheels and was dragged about fifteen feet before the vehicle ran over his arm.

After the accident he was removed to Emergency Hospital, and later taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

18-Month Term Given In Rum-Pursuit Case

Jimmy O'Donnell, said to be a widely known bootlegger, was sentenced by Judge Peyton Gordon in Police Court yesterday to serve eighteen months in jail on a charge of transporting liquor.

O'Donnell was arrested several months ago when he is alleged to have attempted to block police pursuit of an automobile containing liquor which, it was said, belonged to him. A plea of guilty to the charge was entered two months ago, but he was not sentenced until yesterday.

Freak Accident Causes Bad Cut to Man's Face

A freak accident at Twenty-eighth street and Pensylvania avenue northwest resulted in deep lacerations above the right eye to Frank Menefee, 27 years old, of Colmar Manor, Md., an employe of the Potomac Electric Power Co., early yesterday afternoon.

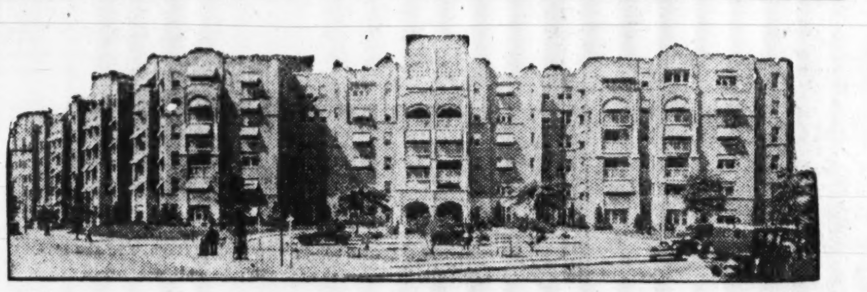
Menefee was struck by the lettered sign arm on a corner lamp post when the small marker broke under the weight of an elevated work platform on a P. E. P. Co. truck as the superstructure slipped down several inches while a bulb was being inserted in the lamp post. Menefee was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Doak Will Address Service of Trainmen

William Doak will be the principal speaker at a memorial service to be held by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock today.

Three lodges of the brotherhood will participate. They are District Lodge, 286; Columbia Lodge, 484, and Bill Doak Lodge, 584. The ladies' auxiliary and Mount Vernon Lodge, 298, will assist.

Trained ad-writers are ready to serve you when you run a Classified Ad in The Post. Just phone National 4205.



3700 Massachusetts Ave.

Alban Towers

Overlooking the Cathedral

Washington's Most Popular Deluxe Apartment with its New Addition

Open for Inspection NOW. Ready for Occupancy July 1st.

Outstanding Features

- Luxuriously furnished lobby and richly carpeted halls.
- Porches, open or inclosed and heated.
- Automatic refrigeration.
- Kitchens, equipped with dressers and cabinets.
- Maids' retiring rooms on each floor.
- Complete laundry for tenants' use.
- Cafe under competent management.
- 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
- Garage in sub-basement.

THE extensive addition to Alban Towers has been prompted by insistent demand for apartments in this new and modern building, appealing with its wonderful scenic location, convenient accessibility, practical and adaptable arrangement of apartments, luxurious equipment and personally directed management.

It will now be possible to secure accommodations in Alban Towers if reservations are promptly made.

Suites of varying size from bachelor quarters to family apartments—and into each have been incorporated those features of comfort and convenience which give that rare touch of real hominess.

Suites of one room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, kitchen, two baths and porch.

Rentals from $60 to $185

The resident manager will be pleased to exhibit the available apartments at your convenience, day or evening, including Sunday.

928 15th St B. F. Saul Co. National 2100

Myra Monet Hard Candies
Take Several Jars Home to the Kiddies
Tempting hard candies in many different flavors. Sealed in glass jars to preserve their purity and freshness. A big hit with the kiddies.
29c a pound jar

Cocoanut Corn Crisp	tin 25c
Planters Salted Peanuts	lb. 39c
5c Beechnut Fruit Drops	3 for 10c
10c Hershey Bars	2 for 15c
Orange Jelly Slices	lb. 29c
Cocoanut Tri-Colors	lb. 39c
Jordan Almonds	lb. 49c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

5c Cigars, 6 for 25c
Cinco, Garcia Grande, El Verso, King Edward, John Ruskin, Henry George

Regular 10c Cigars
Admiration, Blackstone, Chancellor, Cortez, Roi Tan, Dutch Master, El Verso, Hava Tampa, La Palina
4 for 30c

5c SINO CIGARS, 8 for 25c

Boxes of 50 Cigarettes
Old Gold
Lucky Strike
Chesterfield
Camel
30c

Nationally Known Products Priced Low!
You Will Save More by Buying at Peoples—The Home of Low Prices!

REMEDIES

75c Alcorub, pint	59c
35c Allens Foot Ease	29c
40c Kalak Water	33c
$1.25 Absorbine, jr.	83c
$1.50 Atophan Tablets	$1.05
25c Beechams Pills	17c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	44c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	19c
15c Boals Rolls	10c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic	83c
$1.15 Dares Mentha Pepsin	85c
75c Dextri Maltose, 1 lb.	49c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner	21c
$1.25 Enos Fruit Salts	83c
35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c
$1 Hypo Col Tonic	89c
60c Harpers Remedy	40c
$1 Horlicks Malted Milk	68c
50c Hospital Cotton, lb.	39c
25c J. & J. Kidney Plasters	19c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic	84c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids	98c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic	64c
$1 Marmola Tablets	79c
60c Mercks Sugar Milk	49c
$1.25 Moones Emerald Oil	$1.14
50c Musoldent Mouth Wash	37c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint	57c
60c Papes Diapepsin	39c
30c Phenolax Wafers	19c
25c Seidlitz Powders	19c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	68c
60c Resinol Ointment	39c

Keep Cool This Summer With These Crescent Electric Fans
8 Inch Blades
Buy several of these fine electric fans now at this low price and be prepared for the hot summer days.
These fans have large induction-type motors operating on alternating current only. They run smoothly and noiselessly. Convenient start and stop switch in the base. Neatly finished in black with brass blades.
Only $4.79 (A. C. Current)
Also in the 10 In. Size at $6.49

MANOLINE for Skin Irritations
IF . . .
Your Skin Is Sunburned
You Burn Yourself
Your Skin Smarts After Shaving
You Suffer From Any Skin Irritation
Use . . . MANOLINE for Quick, Pleasant Relief
For thirty years this excellent preparation has been used with success by thousands. Contains 19 ingredients which have proved valuable in bringing prompt relief to sufferers of skin irritations. MANOLINE is a friend to the entire family. After you use MANOLINE once . . . you'll never be without it.
Generous Tube, 35c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all-purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Picture Frames
The popular swivel type picture frame with picture of a movie star in it. Your choice of two sizes—7½ inches by 9½ inches, or 8½ inches by 10½ inches. Glass protects the picture.
You can easily remove the back and place your own favorite in the frame.
69c

Don't Take the Chance of Offending!
Excessive perspiration causes an offensive odor. You may safely protect yourself by applying Odor-Sweet.
Odor-Sweet neutralizes and overcomes perspiration odor, without harm to health or injury to the skin. Simply apply this white cream under arm pits and between toes—preferably after the bath.
50c large jar

TOILETRIES

60c Amolin Toilet Powder	40c
$1 Azurea Face Powder	67c
75c Azurea Sachet	58c
50c Bencoline Tooth Paste	29c
30c Calox Tooth Powder	24c
35c Barbasol Shaving Cream	24c
50c Caulks Dentu Cream	39c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	34c
$1 Delatone Depilatory	89c
50c Dew Deodorant	42c
10c Dona Castile Soap, 3 for	25c
75c Evans Depilatory	65c
35c Forhans Tooth Paste	25c
50c Frostilla Lotion	34c
50c Hair Groom, jar	34c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo	34c
50c Hinds H. & A. Cream	29c
75c Houbigant Face Powder	50c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
5c Ivory Soap	6 for 25c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum	14c
20c Laco Castile Soap	3 for 50c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
$1 Leas Hair Tonic	84c
10c Lux Toilet Soap	2 for 15c
50c Mennens Skin Balm	39c
25c Mennens Talcum	15c
25c Packers Tar Soap	3 for 50c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream	47c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c

Pitcher and Glass Set
This attractive cool-green set of glasses and pitcher will be in demand this summer for ice tea and fruit drinks. Glasses are tall and gracefully shaped, made of thin glass.
98c set

To Protect Your Pretty Dresses While Doing Housework—
Coverall Rubberized Aprons
Only 59c
These aprons are made of rubberized cretonne. The edges are carefully taped and strongly sewn. Large size, 28 inches wide by 33 inches long.

Cretonne Pillows
These pillows are just the thing for lounging around, whether at home or at the beach. Always handy to have a few of these inexpensive pillows about. They are made of good quality materials.
3 for $1

Golf Clubs—4 Styles
These golf clubs are sturdily constructed and scientifically designed.
Buy yourself a set of these clubs at this low price.
$1.19 each

SUNDRY ITEMS

Thermos Bottles, pint	98c
Card Tables, red or green	$1.19
Rubber Sponges	35c
Leatherette Pillows	59c
Pennsylvania Tennis Balls	3 for $1.15
Tennis Racquets	98c
Homeland Linen Stationery	39c
Protector Tar and Cedar Bags	39c
Faultless Rubber Gloves	39c
Electric Flat Irons	$1.98
Electric Toasters	$1.49
Minit-Man Watches	$1.00
Gillette Blades, 10's	89c
Bath Brushes	98c
Electric Stoves, 1 burner	98c
Pocket Knives	49c

Reasons for Having Prescriptions Filled at a Peoples Drug Store!
1. Only fully experienced pharmacists compound prescriptions in our stores.
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Your health is a precious asset . . . guard it zealously by having your prescriptions filled at Peoples.

Turkish Towels
These towels are made of fine absorbent material. Attractive borders. Buy a supply now.
29c

Sunkist Fruit Juice Extractors
Get all of the juice with one of these extractors.
29c

These Will Be Handy for Your Hot Weather Drinks
Aluminum Pitchers
2-Quart Size 59c

Aluminum Percolators
8-Cup Size
Just the size for the average family. Made of seamless aluminum with black non-heating handle.
69c

FINAL PLEAS MADE FOR COUNTY BONDS

Arlington Voters to Pass Tomorrow on School and Sewerage Issues.

SCHOOL RITES ARE HELD

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With sentiment pro and con increasing as the hour of the special elections for school and sewer bonds nears, the county school superintendent, Fletcher Kemp, in his last appeal to the voters of Arlington County to go to the polls and support the school bond issues, thus permitting Arlington County to maintain its high efficiency in schools, said:

"The proposed school bond issue of $640,000, to be voted on by the people tomorrow, will be but another step for the advancement of the efficiency of its school system, by providing additional physical facilities of 68 classrooms, and a sufficient number of teachers to take care of them.

"The cost of constructing, furnishing and equipping these 68 classrooms is estimated at $415,000, and the remaining $225,000 of the proposed $640,000 bond issue is for the purpose of refunding all short-term loans. Five years ago the total amount of short-term loans approximated $450,000, and since that time $225,000 of the principal, plus the interest, has been paid out of the current levy of 90 cents on the $100 assessed valuation, thus taking 30 cents of the 90-cent levy for the curtailment of debts and interest. Under the plan of the proposed bond issue, 15 cents of the 30 cents formerly used for the payment of debts and interest, will be adequate to provide for the interest and sinking fund to retire the $640,000 of bonds at the expiration of 30 years. The other 15 cents will provide for the additional teachers and cost of operation of the additional classrooms. Therefore, when the proposed bond is approved by the people, it will provide 68 more classrooms, and added teachers at the same rate of 90 cents on the $100 assessed valuation as is now paid.

Enrollment Has Grown.

"The enrollment of our schools has increased during the last ten years approximately 120 per cent, and during this period 14 modern school buildings, with 78 classrooms, have been erected. In spite of the construction which has taken place, the continued growth in the enrollment of our schools makes imperative the acquisition of additional facilities, if they are to maintain the standard, already attained, of ranking first in the entire State. With our normal and college trained teachers it is only fair and just that their class-leads should be normal, in order that they may give to the youth of the county the best, while they are under their instruction. This is next to impossible with our present facilities. Although we have a just right to feel proud of the advancement we have made in the past, I believe that the educationally-minded people of Arlington County will not be willing to rest on past achievement, but will tomorrow cast their ballots for the future progress of the schools of Arlington County."

Replying to statements which are being circulated to the effect that if the school and sewer bond issues are approved by the voters at the polls tomorrow, that taxes will increase 50 per cent, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier declared that the maximum increase on account of the sewer bonds will be 30 cents on the $100 assessed valuation plus the service charge of $10 per year. This, he stated, will retire the total bond issue of $2,173,089 in 33 years. There will be no increase for the school bonds.

Operating Charge Cited.

"The overhead or operating charges to be taken out of the service charge, it is estimated, will run from the beginning at about $5,000 a year to approximately $40,000 a year when, and if, the disposal plants are built. Of course, it must be understood that the bonds issued for the water department, in the amount of $750,000, while a charge against the credit of the county, are entirely paid from the income of the water department and not out of any tax income of the county.

"During the time that this proposed bond issue has been before the people, I have endeavored to answer all questions, and clear up all misunderstandings, and I believe that it is a complete and adequate plan to take care of the entire built-up sections of Arlington County, taking this sewage to the river and disposing of it in a modern sanitary method. While we now have a number of adequate systems serving various communities, which are entirely satisfactory in the immediate community, these sewers do not take care of the health of the county, as there is not a single adequate sewage disposal plant in the entire county; and unless these are carried farther from the communities they now serve, we are faced with a most dangerous condition."

Doctor Urges Passage.

Supporting the County Engineer for the urgent need of an adequate sewerage system for the county, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, declared that ever since the day he arrived in Arlington County six years ago to now, he has urged the necessity of a modern sewerage system and stated further that if Arlington County is to continue to grow as it has in the past five years such a system is most imperative for the health, not only of the children, who attend the schools, but of every citizen in the county.

Correcting an impression which had gained ground that the citizens of Waverly mills, Arlington County, are opposed to the proposed sewer bond issue, Frank Salisbury, a resident of that community, issued a statement last night to the effect that he has made a canvass of the situation and finds that a large majority of the citizens favor the bond issue and believes that 90 per cent will vote in favor of the bond issue tomorrow.

"There are a few who are afraid they might have to pay out a few dollars at some future date, not realizing that by voting for the bond issue it will increase the value of every piece of property in Arlington County. If these few would make it their business to encounter one of the county's sanitary wagons between now and tomorrow, they would probably be up in the morning at sunrise to vote in favor of the bond issue," he said.

The eighth graduating exercises of the St. Charles Catholic School will be held in the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Mgr. Alfred Smith, of Baltimore. The diplomas and certificates will be awarded by the Rev. John A. Curran, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon.

Those who will receive their diplomas are Anita Beuchert, Pauline Beuchert, Joseph Chavoen, Agnes Crack, Helen Cranston, Bertha Herrity, Lillian Kloss, Howard Preston, Marjorie Preston and Berton Toulotte.

Those to receive the Palmer final certificate in the seventh and eighth grades are Elizabeth Ashton, Clement Becker, Pauline Beuchert, Anita Beuchert, Joseph Chavoen, Agnes Crack, Helen Cranston, Francis Madigan and William Zimmerman.

Those receiving the Palmer improvement certificate in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are Howard Preston, Eleanor Davis, Bernard Fearson, Alicia Grigsby, Catherine Miles, Carmel Williams, Margaret Childs, Vera Colliflower, Teresa Drake, Irene Gessner and Catherine Herrity.

Certificates for scholarship, deportment and attendance: Eighth grade, Joseph Chavoen and Helen Cranston; seventh grade, Elizabeth Ashton and Francis Madigan; sixth grade, Teresa Drake and Marie Milks; fifth grade, Ruth Cavanagh and Charlotte Cranston; fourth grade, Catherine Kirchner and Elizabeth Manning; third grade, Richard Coleman, Frances Frazier, Margaret Frazier, Eleanor Hazlett, Louis Metzger and Frances O'Brien; second grade, Clare Baker and Robert Carroll; first grade, Marie Frazier, Martha Hendley, Maryln Shiely and Theodore Kirchner.

Certificates for deportment and attendance: Eighth grade, Agnes Crack and Marjorie Preston; seventh grade, Alice Cavanagh and William Zimmerman; sixth grade, Margaret Humphry; fifth grade, Elizabeth Burrows, Dorothy Dowden, John Geris and Agnes Lesieur; fourth grade, Arthur Colman, Dorothy Corkery, Anthony Hopwood and Thomas Simpson; third grade, Evelyn Burkley, Mary Hopwood, Eloise Fox and Vincent Kirchner; first grade, Franklin Carroll and Angela Hopwood.

The Arlington-Fairfax Relief Association to the Firemen's Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday night at the Clarendon Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. W. Beattie, 242 Strickler avenue, Clarendon. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Petters has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Bon Air. Other officers are Mrs. Ida Frank, vice president; Mrs. Loving secretary, and Mrs. E. Reeves, treasurer.

The newly-elected officers of the Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County, will be installed at the meeting to be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Clare Trisdale, at Bon Air.

Those who will be installed are Mrs. Dudley Harrison, president; Mrs. A. L. Young, vice president; Mrs. William Waddington Wells, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Brozton, treasurer, and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, historian.

The Arlington County Colored Citizens Association, comprised of delegates from Arlington, Jefferson and Washington districts, meeting last night in the Jefferson Colored School, went on record as favoring the bond issues for sewers and schools.

Among the speakers were County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier and Supervisors B. M. Hedrick and Edward Duncan.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the Arlington County Electoral Board, announced last night the voters of Arlington Precinct will vote at the Firemen's Hall instead of the Old Columbia Pike Schoolhouse as previously announced.

Attention of voters is called to the fact that to make the ballot valid a voter must draw a line at least three-fourths through the proposition for which they are voting.

HERMIT BREAKS FAST WHEN STATE STEPS IN

Continued from Page 1.

know of steps being taken to intervene in his case. May says. After he had eaten the peach Davis' first remark was, "I'm not so sure that I'll not give this thing up."

In a short time Danville police arrived. Lieut. H. T. Haraway and Davis played a game of checkers, Davis reposing on his elbow. Davis lost. In a short time Sheriff Murphy arrived and took charge of Davis, after informing him of his intention. The aged man was brought to Danville and hasty conferences were held.

Davis finally declared that inasmuch as he had considered abandoning his fast and that he had consumed a peach earlier in the day, he would abandon his fast. He was immediately given light liquids and spirited off to a private home in the country.

He had appeared very weakened and emaciated while lying on his dingy bed, by which reposed a shotgun during the entire time he was there. It was different today when police came for him. Excitedly he accompanied them to the waiting automobile by walking slowly between two officers who supported him. This caused many to express doubt that his starvation story was real.

Bandits Get Girl's Ring.

Chicago, June 7.—Two armed bandits entered the law offices of M. J. Hennig and Sam Cohen on the thirteenth floor of the Old Colony Life Insurance Building and robbed Miss Ann Plotnick, a stenographer, of a diamond engagement ring.

BANKING DELEGATES TO DENVER CONVENTION

Delegates from the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking who will attend the national convention at Denver, Colo., June 16-20. Left to right (standing)—Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; Hulbert T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William P. Keith, American Security & Trust Co.; T. Hunton Leith, Security & Savings Bank. (Seated)—Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank; Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.

11,166 Population Gain in Richmond

Bigger Increase Percentage Shown in Metropolitan District.

Richmond, Va., June 7 (A.P.).—The 1930 population of Richmond was announced today as 182,833, a gain of 11,166, or 6.5 per cent since 1920.

While the city itself did not show the gain estimated, the fact that the adjoining counties of Henrico and Chesterfield showed a 40 per cent gain, was attributed to overflow of the municipal lines, which have not been changed since 1914. Henrico County, with 29,177 inhabitants, made an increase of 10,205, or 53 per cent, while Chesterfield, with 25,955, had a gain of 5,499, or 26 per cent. Population in both of the counties is heaviest in the magisterial districts adjacent to the city.

The Chamber of Commerce has asked for a population report on the metropolitan area, this to be shown by telephone, water, gas and other services from the city to outlying districts.

Mrs. Susie K. Laws Dies at Age of 78

Was Widow of Prominent Hotel Proprietor of Front Royal Area.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 7.—Mrs. Susie Kinzell Laws died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jackson, after an illness of five years. She was 78 years old and the widow of E. D. Laws, well-known hotel man of this section and was a daughter of the late Henry Kinzell, of Winchester.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Lucy Laws, both of Front Royal; two sons, H. Kinzell Laws, of San Diego, Calif., and E. M. Laws, of Boston, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Walker, of Washington, D. C.; Misses Mamie and Emma Laws, and one brother, Theodore Laws, all of Winchester.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Jackson on Monday afternoon. The Rev. R. L. Fultz, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Hebron Cemetery at Winchester.

W. H. Cameron, manager of the National Safety Council, Chicago, daily walks from his home in Evanston to his office in Chicago, a distance of 10 miles.

Ridgeley School Holds Exercises

Twenty-three Students of Maryland Institution Are Graduated.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—The sixteenth commencement exercises of the Ridgeley School, at Ridgeley, opposite this city, were held last night in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The address was delivered by Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College., Saul Praeger, attorney, Cumberland, made the awards. Music was furnished by Allegany High School Orchestra, of Cumberland.

The graduates, 23 in number, were Josephine Kathryn Benson, salutatorian; Harold Brown Nester, valedictorian; Anna Elmira Herbaugh, Margaret Eleanora Clark, Freida Josephine Johnson, Frances Maxine Taylor, Kathleen Helen Pierce, June Rebecca Null, Mary Cecelia Raso, Grace Mae Haines, Nellie Mae Decker, Agnes Clark, George Edward Winterstine, Jack Franklin Simmons, Andrew Maxwell Ridenour, Edward Eugene Monnett, John Samuel Dawson, Richard Dailey Twigg, Ralph McClellan Brant, George Allen Phillips, Harry Franklin Kelso, George W. Netzer, Ivan Glen Kerns.

Dry Agent in Virginia Killed Near Danville

Danville, Va., June 7 (A.P.).—Clarence Trent, a special deputy State prohibition agent, was fatally wounded in a raid on a whisky still in the brush mountain section of Pittsylvania today, according to information received here today by Justice of the Peace John R. Hurt, at Hurt, Va.

Hurt said he knew no details. P. J. Hundley, Commonwealth's attorney of Pittsylvania, left Danville at 4:15 for Brush Mountain to investigate the killing.

Child Hurt as Mother Jams On Brakes of Car

Thrown against the windshield of the automobile in which he was riding 4-year-old Chadwick Howard Leyshon, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Leyshon, of 9419 Second avenue, Northside, Md., suffered cuts about the head and hands last night at Fourteenth and New York avenue northwest.

The child was treated at Emergency Hospital. At the time of the accident the machine was operated by his mother, who stopped the car suddenly at the corner to avoid hitting another automobile.

MARYLAND U. GIVES DIPLOMAS TUESDAY

Baltimorean Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon This Morning.

DR. J. B. SCOTT TO SPEAK

Commencement exercises at the University of Maryland will begin this morning with an initiation by the Woman's Honor Society at 9 o'clock on Gerneaux Hall green. The various exercises of the commencement will be spread through three days.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. The Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church Baltimore, will deliver the address to the seniors. He will talk on "Star and Electrtron."

Monday's program is the fullest of the three days. The day's activities will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the Chemistry Building. Addresses will be made by W. B. Burrus, of Washington; H. C. Byrd, and others. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock for the seniors and alumni, which will be addressed by Dr. Raymond Allen Pearson, president of the university. The ivy planting ceremony will be held at 2:15 o'clock by the senior class, with award of class honors and transfer of class traditions to the incoming senior class.

The corner stone of the new library will be laid at 2:45 o'clock with Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, as principal speaker. A three-act play, "Kempy," will be presented at 3:30 o'clock by the senior class in the auditorium. A reception for the seniors, alumni, and faculty will be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Pearson in Hyattsville at 4:30 o'clock.

Class reunions will be held at 5:30 o'clock and class reunion dinners at 6:30 o'clock. The day will be closed with the commencement ball in the Ritchie Gymnasium.

Graduation exercise will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Ritchie Gymnasium. Dr. James Brown Scott, of Washington, trustee and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, educator and international lawyer, will make the address. Dr. Pearson will preside.

The University Orchestra will provide music for the commencement exercises.

Teacher Alumnae At Harrisonburg

Annual Meeting Is Held at Virginia College; Camp Tour Planned.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 7.—The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va., convened this morning in the reception room of Alumnae Hall under the chairmanship of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, president.

The college has arranged for the alumnae and guests of the college to visit the caverns and to have luncheon at the newly acquired college camp located on the Shenandoah River at Port Republic, which provides a place for nature study and physical recreation. Boats have been provided for rowing.

Many students of the college have already spent week-ends there since it was opened in April.

Monument Is Asured For Slain Dry Pastor

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 17.—A monument to the Rev. John R. Moffett, former pastor of Moffett Memorial Church, who was shot and killed on the street here many years ago during a heated prohibition campaign, today was assured, following action taken by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union county convention here Wednesday.

The monument will be erected at an intersection, 100 feet from the church. It will be dedicated next September during the State convention of the W. C. T. U. here.

Pierce to Address V. M. I. Graduates

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Given by Capital Cleric Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., June 7.—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Virginia Military Institute will be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., in Jackson Memorial Hall.

Opening exercises for the end of the school term were held this afternoon when numerous drills and exhibitions were given by the students, followed by a regimental review and inspection of the corps of cadets by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent of the institution.

Included in tonight's program was the Monogram Club dance which was held in the gymnasium and the annual meeting of the board of visitors. Members of the board present were Gen. William H. Cooks, of Claremont Manor, former superintendent; Roy W. Sexton, of Wytheville; Capt. M. B. Corse, of Lexington; Col. Joseph Button, of Richmond; H. H. Holt, of Hampton; Alexander F. Hyland, of Richmond; W. W. Boxley, of Roanoke; Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax; Capt. Robert W. Massie, of Lynchburg, and Edwin S. Reid, of Chatham. Capt. Massie is president of the board.

Alfred H. Haag to Give Talk.

Alfred H. Haag, director of the Bureau of Research of the Shipping Board and head of the department of shipping in the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bowie, Md., public school tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Revival of the American Merchant Marine."

SIX DAY
MOUNTAIN EXCURSION
To VIRGINIA and WEST VIRGINIA POINTS
Saturday, June 21st, 1930

Charlottesville	$4.50	Ronceverte	$6.75
Waynesboro	$5.00	Fort Spring	$7.00
Staunton	$5.00	Alderson	$7.50
Augusta Springs	$5.50	Pence Springs	$7.75
Goshen, Millboro	$6.00	Hinton	$8.25
Hot Springs	$6.50	Thurmond	$9.00
White Sulphur	$6.50	Montgomery	$9.50

Charleston..........$10.00
And Intermediate Stations

Tickets good on all trains Saturday, June 21st, and in sleeping cars on payment of regular Pullman charges, with return limit June 27th.

For full information and tickets apply to City Ticket Office, 714 14th St. N.W., or Union Station.

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Tetter on Face Lasted Five Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had tetter on my face. It started with a few small pimples which broke out in patches. After a while the pimples would go away and leave small, scaly places on my face. My skin was very tender and itched and burned. I used many different remedies but without success.

"The trouble lasted five years. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Clarra Smith, R. 2, Box 47, Pinola, Miss., Sept. 19, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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Graduation and Wedding Gifts
At SPECIAL PRICES...

Boys' or Men's Wrist Watch With Band. Special..... $4.95
$18.00 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch With Band........ $12
$30 Illinois 17-Jewel Wrist Watch With Band........ $25
$50 Gothic Jar-Proof Wrist Watch With Band........ $39

DIAMOND BARGAINS

¼ Carat blue white solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem.	$62
$175 Exquisite blue white solitaire diamond engagement ring, perfect, finest cut and brilliant gem. Lady's diamond mounting.	$125
$300 Perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring. Must be sold. Unusual fine gem.	$195
$425 Gorgeous solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem; platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds.	$300
Solid platinum diamond dinner ring, 28 diamonds, 2 center diamonds weigh (3) carats. Must be sold.	$375
$900 Solid platinum flexible diamond bracelet (watch center), finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.	$690

$10 Newest Designs in Ladies' Wrist Watch With Band....... $7.50
14-Kt. Solid Gold Wrist Watch $22 Value. Special....... $15
$35 Waltham or Elgin Wrist Watch. Special....... $25
$60 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch With Band........ $45

ONE DOLLAR WILL BUY $1

$1.50	Ingersoll Watch
2.00	Crystal Necklace
2.00	Link Buttons
2.00	Vanity Case
2.00	Wrist Watch Band

THREE DOLLARS WILL BUY $3

$5.00	Boudoir Clock
6.50	Vegetable Dish
5.00	Loving Cup
5.00	Solid Gold Ring
5.00	Silverware

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Opposite Patent Office
617 Seventh St. N. W.
Between F and G Sts.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

June 8   STETSON HATS   Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Every Suit Has
Two Pairs of Pants

Our St. Albans summer suits are made of the coolest and dressiest fabric known—a basket-weave worsted in blue, tan or gray.

They're $45 values that we price at $29.50.

Coats are quarter silk lined, silk trimmed ... full silk back in vest ... and remember the two trousers.

St. Albans Sports Coats are of flannel or camelshair in beautiful tones of brown and tan.

Silk trimmed with full sleeve linings of silk ... snap bargains at $18.

White Trousers of pure worsteds that are far cooler than any flannels.

The stripes are neat patterns in black or brown ... and the price only $9.

KEITH IS ADMITTED TO PRIMARY BALLOT

Five Now in Representative Contest From Eighth Virginia District.

REVERSES PREVIOUS ACT

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Democratic committee of the Eighth Congressional District, at a meeting held yesterday in the office of Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the committee, decided to permit the name of Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax, to be entered on the ticket in the Democratic primary to be held August 5 to nominate a candidate for the seat in Congress held by R. Walton Moore. This action on the part of the committee was necessary because of its recent ruling that all persons seeking to enter the race should file notice of their intention with the committee by June 1.

The reversal of the previous action of the committee is understood to have been due to the fact that Mr. Keith had complied with the State primary law which provides that notice of candidates shall be filed within 60 days before the date of the primary. The date set by the committee, June 1, anticipated by several days the date provided in the State law.

There are now five candidates in the race—Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria; E. H. DeJarnette, jr., of Orange; Capt. Crandall Mackey, of Arlington County; State Senator Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, and Mr. Keith.

Those who attended yesterday's meeting were Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria, chairman; Robert S. Cochran, of The Plains; John S. Barbour, of Fairfax; G. B. Wallace, of Fredericksburg, and W. L. Bragg, of Arlington County.

Judge Smith addressed a letter to the committee, which was read yesterday, in reference to its requirement that candidates should file notice by June 1, in which he stated it was his understanding that Mr. Keith had filed his notice on June 5, as a result of which the question had arisen as to his right to file notice after the date set by the committee.

Judge Smith stated that, in the interest of peace and harmony in the Democratic party, which he considers of paramount importance at this time, he wished to assure the committee of his confidence in its judgment, and that in any event its decision in the matter would be entirely satisfactory to him; but he expressed the hope that, if it is possible within the law, the committee give Mr. Keith the benefit of all doubt on the subject and permit him to file his notice and become a candidate in the primary of August 5.

A short business meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club was held on Friday night at the George Mason Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary W. Troth, president. Routine reports of officers were presented.

The principal topic of discussion was the annual dinner in honor of the seventh grade girl graduates of the public schools, who next year will enter high school, to be given by the club on Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel, with Miss Elizabeth Ramey, education chairman, in charge of the program.

The Rev. Homer J. Councilor, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, will be speaker at the dinner and will impress upon the guests of honor the importance of a high school education for the woman in business and importance of continuing through college, if possible.

The treasurer of the club, Mrs. Mary J. Hullings, read a letter from Miss Mary J. Armstrong, chairman of the Lena Madesin Phillips building fund, of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, thanking the local club for a donation of $100 to this fund, which places the Alexandria club on the charter roll of the national federation building to be erected in Washington.

The recently elected State president, Miss M. Edna Holmes, sent a letter of greeting to Alexandria club members, through the corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha K. Allison, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, civic and public relations chairman, reported having visited Gadsby's Tavern, and asked the approval of the club in changing the selection of a room in that building, to be furnished by the club, as the original selection had been found to be a room that will of necessity be a passageway into the old City Hotel Building.

The pupils of St. Mary's Academy were given awards Friday night for successful work done during the past session, and in the commercial department, a certificate for having satisfactorily completed the one year commercial course was awarded to Miss Mildred Carr.

Certificates in the order of Gregg Shorthand Artists were given to Audrey Burdette, Mildred Carr, Virginia Ewald, Margaret Feagans, Bernadine Hayden, Mildred Lyles, Nora Magner, Audrey Williams

A silver pin for writing 40 words per minute accurately on the Royal typewriter, was given Virginia Ewald. A bronze pin for writing 40 words per minute accurately on the L. C. Smith typewriter, to Virginia Ewald, Margaret Feagans. An L. C. Smith typewriter certificate for writing 30 words per minute to Virginia Ewald, Margaret Feagans. An Underwood typewriter certificate for writing 30 words per minute to Virginia Ewald, Audrey Williams.

The honor students in the seventh grade were Marie Downey, Helen Finotti, Mary Kirby and Rosemary Schroth; six grade, Dorothy Krafft.

Prizes for perfect attendance were awarded to Pauline Finotti and Nellie Schroth.

Honor students in the fifth grade were Nancy Crawford, Mary Virginia Hayden. Perfect attendance, Helen Bayer.

The students of the fifth and sixth grades were given the following awards of merit for Palmer writing: The Palmer Progress Pin, Elizabeth Popkins, Nellie Schroth, Dorothy Krafft, Frances Kirby. The Palmer Button, Irville Tanner, Virginia Hayden, Helen Boyer, Peggy Hogan, Nancy Crawford, Mildred Mess, Marian Schelhorn, Roberta Altemus.

Honor student in the fourth grade, Katherine Lash.

Honor students in the third grade, Barbara Grauman.

Perfect attendance in the fourth grade Mary Catherine Parnell; in the third grade, Julia Ellen Wieners.

Honor students in the second grade, Marie Hayden, Katherine Tapp, Rose Mary Weiners.

Honor students in the first grade, Mary Jean Cunningham, Anna Mae Baney, Maria McFarland.

Class night exercises will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Academy, and the finals on Tuesday morning.

Services in observance of the feast of Pentecost will be held with the celebration of a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

A called meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Lee Camp Hall to clear up all unfinished business before adjourning for the summer.

A meeting of the Alexandria Commuters' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, in the Maury School auditorium.

The Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Alexandria will follow the established custom of entertaining the boys of the seventh grade public schools, graduating into high school, with a supper in their honor at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall, North Columbus street, served by Miss Cora L. Cochran, who has been in charge of the dinners since their inception.

The speakers will be Col. John H. Trimyer, toastmaster; City Councilman J. E. W. Timberman and the Rev. Edgar Carpenter. Music will be in charge of S. E. Wade, Alvin Friedlander and J. L. Scruggs. Clarence Sutton will present a solo. Singing by the boys will be under the direction of Miss Christine Munoz, musical director of the schools. The entertainment will be broadcast over Station WJSV, under the direction of Mr. McGrath.

The final closing exercises of the Xaverian Brothers School and St. Mary's Parochial School will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in St. Mary's Catholic Church, when certificates will be awarded the successful pupils.

The Grace Church Chapter, Daughters of the King, Thursday night entertained 70 members of the Washington Daughters of the King, with a devotional service in that church led by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, the rector, assisted by Theodore Brooks, a student of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, of Virginia, and the Rev. Mr. Frank, of Anacostia, who accompanied the visitors.

Mrs. John West, president of the local chapter, extended the welcome, to which Mrs. J. B. Roberts, of Washington, responded. A program of entertainment was given and refreshments were served during the informal reception that followed the service.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Alexandria High School will be preached tonight in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, by the Rev. Dr. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the church.

The class will assemble in the Young Peoples Building at 7:45 p. m.

The June term of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Judge D. Lawrence Groner presiding, has adjourned, after disposing of a number of cases, including several suits for condemnation of land desired by the Government for a national park.

William H. Griffin, recently found guilty by a jury on a charge of passing counterfeit money, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in either the penitentiary or a reformatory. He is 20 years old.

Harry Pettit pleaded guilty on a charge of theft of Government property, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and on a second count received a suspended sentence of a year and a day, contingent on good behavior for five years, and to report every three months to Deputy Marchall William Schoenl.

Leonard Taylor, also indicted for theft of Government property, pleaded guilty and was given fifteen days in jail on one count and a year and a day on another, the latter sentence being suspended during good behavior. Emmanuel Deve pleaded not guilty on a similar charge, and was sentenced to 35 days in jail on one count and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day on another. The articles stolen were from Fort Humphreys and consisted of rope and paint.

Final citizenship papers were granted to Mrs. Edna Samaha, a native of Syria; Mrs. Margaret Dondero, of Canada; John Leland Talbot, England; Fritz Erich Westenberger, of Germany; Daniel Arthur de Sousa, of the West Indies; Harambos Kontogeorge, Greece; Miss Margaret Polwrath, England, Wladmir Leabandowski, Russia; William Murphy, Scotland; Walter Gardner, England; Mrs. Elizabeth Prikashiko, Russia; Mrs. Franziska Hedwig Tassono, Germany, and William Baxter, of Canada. When Mr. Baxter received his papers he informed Judge Groner that he had graduated the day before and was ordained to the ministry at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia. The court wished the newly-made minister success in his new calling.

Mrs. Annie Kerrick, 86 years of age, widow of William T. Kerrick, a former resident of Alexandria, died on Tuesday, at the home of her grandson, Cornelius Garey, at Indian Head, Md., and the burial was in the Southern Methodist Cemetery, of Alexandria, on Thursday. Alexandria relatives surviving are three nephews, M. F., H. W. and W. P. Kerrick, and two nieces, Mrs. Mary J. Priest and Mrs. Emma Davis.

Woman Linguist Weds Scientist

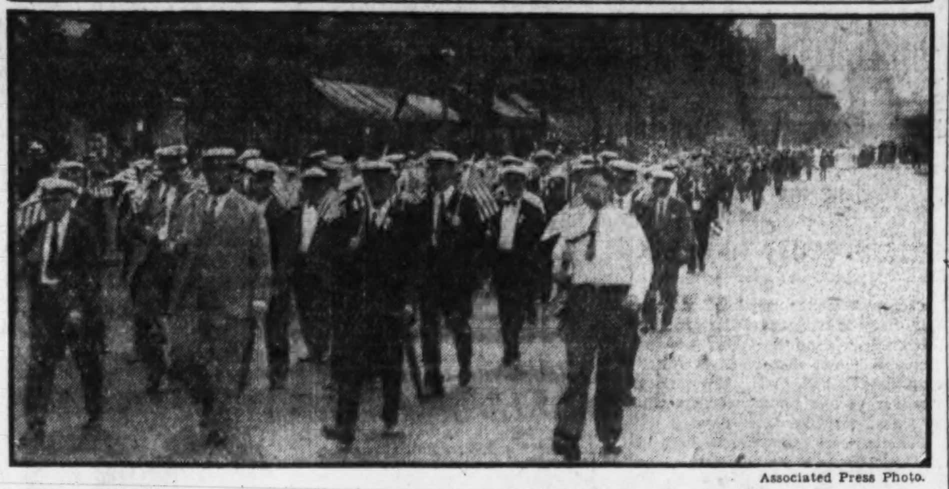
Dorothy Clark Simpson Is Married to R. F. Starr, Expedition Head.

Easton, Md., June 7 (A.P.).—Richard Francis Starr, director of the Harvard Expedition to Mesopotamia, and Miss Dorothy Clark Simpson, of Chicago, were married here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr will spend their honeymoon at Hope House, the estate of Mr. Starr's mother, near here, and in September he plans to return to Mesopotamia, accompanied by his bride. The Harvard expedition is making excavations there in the interest of the Fogg Museum.

The bride is an authority on Semitic languages. Only relatives were present at the ceremony at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church.

BIBLE PARADERS ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE



Associated Press Photo.

A view of the parade of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes which featured the opening of a two-day convention yesterday. The delegates, numbering more than 2,500, are shown as they marched down Pennsylvania avenue.

2,500 PARADE IN CAPITAL TO PAY TRIBUTE TO BIBLE

Continued from Page 1.

York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and other States. Pennsylvania avenue was cleared for the occasion and thousands of spectators were lined along the curbs. Each delegation was headed by a standard bearer with an American flag and the members of two classes carried flags more than 30 feet in length.

The District of Columbia float was awarded first prize, and the Boys Independent Band was selected as the best in the parade. The band was presented with a silver cup and a check while a silver cup was awarded the District Bible class winners. The District float represented the world and an open Bible and showed the nations that have been Christianized.

The parade was led by a detail of motorcycle police followed by Maj. Gen. William J. Everson, grand marshal, and his aids. Lieut. Col. Henry S. Merrick, Maj. Frank A. Frost and Chaplain James H. Dunham. Delegates outside of the District made up the first division, local Bible classes were in the second division and automobiles and floats in the third. The Harrison Bible class of the Congress street M. P. Church, led by Inspector William H. Harrison, acted as an honor escort for the out-of-town delegations.

Bands that participated included the Boys Independent, Kallipolis Grotto drill team and band and delegation bands from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey.

The men's Bible class of Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, held a brief service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A wreath was placed on the grave. Howard A. Walter, president of the class, presided.

The convention was opened yesterday morning with an address of welcome from Commissioner Crosby. An address of welcome was also made by Homer J. Councilor, assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and president of the Organized Bible Classes of the District of Columbia, which is host to the convention. Dr. Councilor, on behalf of the Vaughan class of the Calvary Baptist Church, presented a large cake to Joseph B. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, outgoing president of the federation. Dr. Montgomery then responded to the addresses of welcome.

Richard Spencer Palmer is chairman of the general committee of the convention and Maj. Frank A. Frost is chairman of the general committee represented by the Organized Bible Class Association.

Today's program will open with a sunrise service at Temple Heights. The Rev. B. H. Melton, president of the ministerial union, will conduct the service. Convention sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Albert Osburn, of St. Augustine, Fla., Metropolitan M. E. Church; the Rev. C. C. Cain, of Staten Island.

Dr. Taubman, at Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. Bartholomey, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church South; Dr. C. H. Gundersdorff, Baltimore, Md., Luther Place Memorial; the Rev. S. W. Graffiin, White Plains, N. Y., National Baptist Memorial, and the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The closing session will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. The principal speaker will be Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana. The program will be broadcast by Station WJ.SV.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The roof of the Y. W. C. A., which is proving a pleasant place to spend the warm summer evenings, is open to the public, except when occasional special parties are being held there. Hostesses are present to welcome those who are strangers.

The Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. recreation committee will sponsor a dance to be given on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets, Friday. This is the first dance this season to be held on the roof and it is hoped it will be well attended. Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, membership secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be present and also Mr. Randolph Myers, membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Chester Ring is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. John Cope, vice chairman.

The first meeting of the world's committee of the Y. W. C. A., to be held at Geneva, the new headquarters center, will start on June 18, with preliminary meetings beginning Friday. Miss Anna V. Rice, general secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Miss Sarah Lyon, head of the foreign division, and several other members of the national staff, will attend. The world's committee meeting, which will be conducted in three languages, is the biennial international meeting of the world-wide movement. It is expected that Mrs. Fred E. Wright, member of the board of directors of the Washington Association for many years and who has been living in Switzerland the past year, will attend as a delegate. Mrs. Wright will return to Washington in the fall.

Mrs. Frank Casey, chairman of the food service committee, No. 1, who recently returned from the South, will entertain the members of the committee on Tuesday at the Dodge Hotel for luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Other committee meetings scheduled for the week include, tomorrow, the executive committee at 11 o'clock and the health education committee at 1:30, and on Wednesday the food service committee, No. 2, at 2:30.

The staff of the Y. W. C. A. is having a motor party on Tuesday evening to Mercersburg for the Carillon program.

Girl Reserves.

All Girl Reserves are eagerly looking forward to the opening of Kamp Kahlert, on West River, Monday, June 23. The first two weeks of camp will be especially for Girl Reserves and in addition to the regular camp program of boating, swimming, hiking and dramatics there will be discussions on Girl Reserve ideals and activities. Delegates from every Girl Reserve Club will attend this conference and will find real vacations as well as training for leadership in the clubs next fall.

Health Education Department.

Now that summer vacations are beginning, the health education department is putting on a special program of children's classes.

Starting on June 23, there will be tennis classes for children at the Y. W. C. A. courts at Twentieth and B streets. The hours of instruction are to be at 9:45 and 3:45. Swimming classes for both little boys and girls may be had three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday being devoted to the girls and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to the boys.

Miss Marion L. Meigs, director, who is attending the annual health education conference at Camp Arcola, Pa., reports that the classes are varied and most instructive.

The Thursday Club will hold the regular weekly meeting with a tea on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday at 4:30, followed by a movie party in the evening.

The last class in English for foreign born in the course being given under the auspices of the Americanization School will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock in the third floor clubroom.

At the last meeting of the Greek Club the following officers were elected for the year: Miss Helen Chaconas, president; Mrs. Helen Demas, vice president; Mrs. Marie Chaconas, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Kelevas, secretary. The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

Kamp Kahlert.

Tomorrow 120 girls of the Four H Clubs of Fairfax County, Virginia, will open their four days' encampment at Kamp Kahlert. Miss Sarah Thomas, extension worker for this county, will have charge of the group and will be assisted by her various leaders throughout the county as well as by experts from the Red Cross, the forestry division of the Department of Agriculture and other rural leaders assisting with this work headed up under the Department of Agriculture.

Vacation Lodge is being used constantly by groups both in and out of the Y. W. C. A for summer meetings, preceding the opening of the regular guest season Saturday.

Park View Chapter will hold a picnic luncheon at the lodge tomorrow evening.

The Bristow Circle of Calvary Baptist Church is having a picnic meeting on Tuesday, June 10.

On Wednesday the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church is having a supper party.

On Thursday Mrs. Anne E. Jonscner is entertaining a party of friends for the afternoon and in the evening the members of the Highway Bible Class of Peck Memorial Chapel will be the guests of Mrs. Irving K. Kechum, the leader, at a supper party at the lodge.

There will be a supper meeting of the Vacation Lodge committee on Friday.

Farm Youth Bitten by Snake.

Bitten on the right foot by a snake yesterday morning at his farm near Croom, Md., John Burroughs, 19 years old, was admitted to Providence Hospital several hours later. His condition was reported as undetermined.

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for Graduation

HAMILTON
Pocket Watches....$50.00 up
Strap Watches..... 50.00 up
Bracelet Watches .. 48.00 up

GRUEN
Bracelet Watches, $29.75 up
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ELGIN
Pocket Watches, $15.00 up
Strap Watches, $15.00 up
Bracelet Watches, $25.00 up

GEO. W. SPIER, Jeweler
806 14th St. N.W.
Established 40 Years

16 REFORM SCHOOL BOYS MAKE ESCAPE

Flee From "Fixed" Window in Institution After Night Inspection.

3 CAUGHT, ONE RETURNS

Under cover of darkness, 16 inmates of the National Training School for Boys, on Bladensburg road northeast, fled from the institution early yesterday morning. Several hours later two were captured at the Lorton Refomatory when they went to the farm house there and sought lodging for the night, ignorant of the identity of the place.

Another, Charles Burgess, 16 years old, found his new freedom not all that he had anticipated and he returned shortly after he had stolen away. Joseph Smigiel, 17 years old, was captured at Laurel, Md., and returned to the school.

The wholesale outbreak follows closely upon disclosure of disciplinary methods involving "shackling" and "standing in line" and whippings with a rubber hose that officials of the school frequently called into play for the more troublesome inmates.

As a result of the publication of the use of such methods, the shackling was abandoned. Officials pointed out that the shackles were light and were only used in extreme cases.

Beyond verifying the escapes, the authorities were loath to discuss the incident. Police learned, however, that the boys had planned the escape for several days, and had "fixed" a window. They waited until a night supervisor had made his rounds and then climbed through the window. It was but a short drop to the ground.

Once they had gained their freedom the boys separated into small groups so that they would be less conspicuous.

Those who escaped were Charles Burgess, 16 years old, who returned to the home; Joseph Smigiel, who was captured at Laurel; Charles Wilbur, 17, of Ohio; Everett Ash, 16, South Carolina; Floyd Robinson, 16, District of Columbia; Charles R. Spencer, 15, District of Columbia; Thomas Leroy Williams, District of Columbia; Homer Hale, 16, Kentucky; Austin Harrell, 16, Tennessee; Richard J. Herrick, 13, New York; Joe Martin, 17, and Paul J. Ravison, 18, both of West Virginia; Jed S. Smithead, Michigan; Howard Riggs, North Carolina.

The names of the two boys now in custody were not known here. Lorton officials simply communicated the fact that the boys were being held there.

Health and Recreation Offered by Germany

Among the hundred thousands of Americans going to Europe this summer, a goodly portion goes for "health and recreation," with the emphasis on health and the good time as a secondary consideration.

Germany is recognized to be the classic land of spas and health resorts, be they specialties such as Bath Nauheim for heart diseases and Wildungen Spa for kidney, bladder and similar ailments, or all-around cure places of the kind that even very healthy people like to frequent. Guide books and information on all such spas are available free of charge at the German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth avenue, New York.

Road Now Johnny Cake.

Painesville, Ohio, June 7.—The State Highway Department has granted Lake County Commissioners authority to call a stretch of road extending from the Ridge Road, west of Willoughby, to State Street, Painesville, Johnny Cake Road.

Illinois has a law designed to protect banks against willful and malicious statements. The first two men tried under it were acquitted.

HIGHWAY SHOULDERS WILL BE BUILT SOON

Montgomery Job Providing New Baltimore-Capital Route Decided On.

WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE

Construction of shoulders on the Colesville road from Burnt Mills to White Oak and the Columbia pike from Seeks Corner to Avenel will be started within a short time, according to word received from the Maryland State roads commissioner, yesterday, by County Commissioner Lacy Shaw, in charge of the Silver Spring suburban district.

Concrete shoulders will be laid along these sections of the road in order that the road width may be widened to 21 feet. Several bad curves on the road at Burnt Mills will be eliminated.

The work was asked for at a conference Friday between Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery County Democratic leader, and Commissioner Shaw and the members of the State Roads Commission. The commission did not definitely commit itself to the project until yesterday, however.

With the completion of the work a new highway to Baltimore from Northwest Washington will be provided. The road connects at Silver Spring with the Sixteenth street extension and Georgia avenue and continues through at a width of at least 20 feet to Laurel, where it connects with the Baltimore boulevard.

These improvements were requested by the Indian Spring Park Citizens Association at a meeting last week, but were cared for before the association committee had time to act.

Suit for absolute divorce from Richard L. Kephart, of Takoma Park, Md., was filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville yesterday by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, counsel for Mrs. Olive T. Kephart.

Naming a corespondent, the plaintiff asks alimony and custody of the one child.

Through Attorneys Lyddane and Vivian O. Hill, the wife declares that she was deserted in December, 1929, and that she is unable to support herself, being under the care of a physician. She declares that the defendant earns a salary of $240 a month and has an income of $20 a month from real estate owned by him.

The couple was married February 11, 1921. The husband is a railway mail carrier.

Chicago Opens Cheese Market

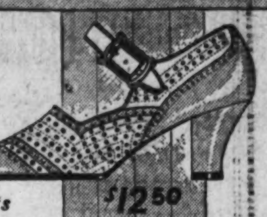
Biggest Affair in World Will Make Deliveries in New York.

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—The cheese futures market opened here by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, besides claiming to be the largest in the world, hopes to modernize the marketing of its product by putting it on a scientific basis, exchange officials said.

Heretofore, say exchange officials, the only futures market available for cheese was that produced by "huddle systems" of dealers in Chicago and other centers, at which prices were established over luncheon coffee.

The new market covers deliveries of cheese at Montreal and New York, as well as at Chicago. With this wide coverage it is capable of covering the production fields of the North American continent. The United States produces 500,000,000 pounds of cheese a year.

Butter and egg futures have been traded at the Mercantile Exchange for ten years. New York also has a butter and egg futures market, but its volume is considerably less than that of the Chicago market.



FOOT NOTES to FASHION

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Sport Footwear
Including the chic
TWO-TONE BLUES
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Imported White, Buck, Black or Brown Trim, $15

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No Need to Yell About the Weather With Such Cooling News!

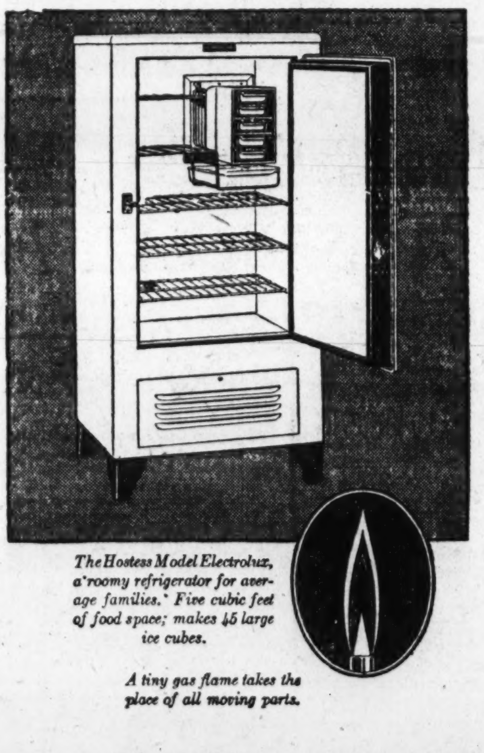
$25, $27 and $30
Tropical Worsted
SUITS

Every suit is silk lined, taped seams, cloth under-collared, correctly styled 1930 models, new fabrics, many patterns.
Real honest-to-goodness $25, $27.50 and $30 values.

$19.75

All Sizes

SOL HERZOG Inc.
F Street at 9th



GAS Refrigeration

The Hostess Model Electrolux, a "roomy refrigerator for average families." Five cubic feet of food space; makes 45 large ice cubes.

A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

is Silent . . . . !

Never a whine of belts, mechanical rumble or irritating metallic clink with ELECTROLUX—the GAS Refrigerator. There isn't a single moving part to wear loose or ever make a sound. The utter silence of a tiny gas flame and a trickle of water is all!

is Safe . . . . !

Absolutely safe, with never a part requiring replacement! You never have to even think about your ELECTROLUX—it's always there, always working, always keeping your foods cold and fresh, always furnishing you with sparkling ice cubes a-plenty! To purchase an ELECTROLUX means to get a life time of free service!

Cheaper!

For ELECTROLUX actually costs but 4 to 10 cents a day—never more! It's like contracting to keep your foods in the heart of the Arctic iceland, use all the ice cubes you want, freeing yourself from worry and work and trouble . . . and paying a ridiculously small sum for the convenience.

QUICK FACTS!

1. Permanently noiseless.
2. Absolutely safe.
3. Only a few cents a day.
4. Lasts indefinitely.
5. No mechanism to wear, to vibrate, to need oil.
6. Free from trouble.
7. Perpetual, steady cold.
8. Plenty of pure ice cubes.
9. Tested and endorsed by national authorities

We urge that you come in and have our demonstrator fully explain the marvelous principle of ELECTROLUX—the GAS Refrigerator that uses heat to freeze! It's the most thoroughly satisfactory method of refrigeration on the market today—developed through the combined efforts of skilled engineers! Models to fit every need!

$220 to $455 Completely Installed.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 TENTH ST., N.W.
Phone NATIONAL 8280

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
WISCONSIN & DUMBARTON AVES.
Phone WEST 0615

ROSSLYN GAS CO.
15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON
Phone CLARENDON 75

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Episcopal Church To Give Lawn Fete

Event Will Be Sponsored by Rector's Aid Group of All Souls'.

The annual lawn fete of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church will be held on Thursday evening, June 12, on the lawn in the rear of the church on Cathedral avenue. The fete is sponsored by the Rector's Aid Society.

During the supper hours, a moving picture will be shown in the Parish Hall for the amusement of children of the congregation. A Boy Scout band will furnish music on the lawn.

Mrs. Louis S. Greene is chairman of the Rector's Aid unit in charge of the affair. She is assisted by Mrs. William S. Quinter, Mrs. Webster Ballinger, Mrs. Frank S. Bright and Mrs. John W. Burke. Home made ice cream and cakes will be on sale, in addition to the supper which will be served as the feature of the lawn fete.

Brother Gives Blood Vainly to Save Sister

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 7.—Efforts, including a blood transfusion from the veins of her brother, Boyd Hollis, failed to save the life of Miss Lena M. Hollis, 38, of this county, and she succumbed yesterday at the City Hospital here. Death was due to hemorrhages produced by a ruptured spleen, the result of a fall.

First Sea Scouts Cruise Late in June

The first cruise of the Sea Scouts of the District, aboard the 79-foot yawl-rigged yacht, Argo, will start late this month, under direction of D. Vernon Smythe. The vessel is owned by the local scout council, representing the fifteen Sea Scout units in the District.

Sea Scout work in the District council of Boy Scouts of America is carried on under direction of a Sea Scout committee headed by Capt. Chester Wells as chairman, and including H. I. Cone, Samuel Kauffmann, Adrian Sizer, J. Edward Lawron, J. Nelson Nevius, B. B. Bierer, Lester K. Wilson, W. L. Preston and J. Wallace Talley.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Mahatma Gandi and the Crisis in India," by Marie Erway Randby, Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Tea—Graduating class of St. Patrick's Academy, Mayflower Hotel, 4 o'clock.

Luncheon—National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Filipino Catholic Association, hall of Gonzaga College, North Capitol and I streets, 3 o'clock.

Picnic—League for the Larger Life, Calvert Beach, all day.

Capital Policewomen Depart for Boston

Headed by Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department and president of the International Association of Policewomen, a party of policewomen left Washington yesterday to attend the sixteenth annual conference of policewomen now in session at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Accompanying Mrs. Van Winkle were Policewomen Veronica Devlin, Mary Gainey, Fern V. Roberts and Mrs. Marie Thomas, while other members of the party were Helen Findlay, Mrs. Van Winkle's secretary, and Miss Ellen Turner, office secretary of the International Association of Policewomen.

District Parole Bill Explained Over Radio

The District parole bill sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce and introduced in the Senate two weeks ago by Senator Capper was explained to a radio audience last night by Michael M. Doyle and Thomas P. Littlepage, chairman of the chamber subcommittee which was in charge of the drafting of the bill. The talks were made in connection with the regular weekly program of the Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Doyle explained that the bill will provide for a parole board which will serve independently of prison officials. This board will make a study of prisoners and their cases and will fix the terms that they should serve.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. -FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Here Are Necessities for a Cool Summer

We're Prepared for the Awning Rush

Let us make your awnings! We use the finest of John Boyles woven or painted striped awning materials and non-rust galvanized frames. We do not skimp on drops and extensions, and every seam is doubly sewn. Our decorators will call with samples—consultation does not obligate you in any way.

Washable Window Shades

"Columbia Niagara" waterproof shades, that will not stretch or shrink. On guaranteed rollers. In new colors. $1.39

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

Sale of Rustic Cedar Armchairs

$1.75

But after all it's a very special price! Of rustic white cedar, sturdy and well put together with a roomy 26-inch seat and wide arm rests.

Rustic Cedar Settees, $2.95

You won't have to drag this one in and out every evening, rain or damp weather can't hurt it. Of white cedar and securely constructed.

Rustic Cedar Tables, $2.95

Complete your "rustic" ensemble with one of these tables. Also of white cedar and like the others with bark. Top 29 inches square.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Just When They're Needed!

Sale of Fiber and Willow Suites

At Reductions of at Least 33⅓%

Thirty handsome suites and chairs—every one a new 1930 model. Some have spring cushions—all luxuriously comfortable. Now's the time to save and at the very time they are needed.

4 **Fiber Suites**, spring cushions, upholstered in fine quality cretonnes. Were $150.00. Now $100

6 **Fiber and Willow Suites**, green, orange and China tan; beautifully upholstered. Were $98.00. Now $65

2 **Hand-Woven Fiber Suites**, with spring cushions; upholstered in colorful cretonnes. Were $89.00. Now $59

3 **Hand-Woven Fiber Suites**, cushioned seats and backs; in smart colors. Were $65.00. Now $34

15 **Willow Chairs**, roomy and comfortable; with deep, soft cushions. Were $25.00. Now $16.50

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Your Porch Will Be as Inviting as a Shady Garden Spot With

Porch Slat Shades

$3.39

A slat shade that will keep your porch many, many degrees cooler this Summer! Constructed of straight basswood slats, securely woven together. With a permanent linseed oil stain and complete with aluminum fixtures for hanging. Sizes 6x6 ft.

Woven Duck Porch Curtains

Of two-tone brown or green woven duck, and complete with fixtures and rope. With seven-foot drop and in the following widths:

5 ft. wide	$1.95	8 ft. wide	$3.45
6 ft. wide	$2.45	9 ft. wide	$3.95
7 ft. wide	$2.95	10 ft. wide	$4.45

Ready Made Window Awnings, $1.49

Of heavy, durable woven duck, mounted on flexible steel frames. Sizes for both doors and windows—30 in.—36 in.—42 in. and 48 in. wide with 2 ft. 9 in. drop and 9 in. valance. Complete with fixtures.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

In Time For The Bride Of June!

Sale of Elaborate Filet and Cut Work Hand Made Banquet Cloths

$32.95

Consider the hundreds of hours it takes to embroider one of these 70x90 cloths, the yards of fine hand-made filet lace, the skill and artistry that goes into the making, and you will appreciate the very low price! Finest white linen; Borono lace medallions.

Dozen Napkins, 18x18 inches $10.95

Linens—Third Floor.

Significant Values!

Real Quality Bed Sheets

63x90 inches Regularly $1.15	98c
63x99 inches Regularly $1.25	$1.09
72x99 inches Regularly $1.35	$1.19
81x90 inches Regularly $1.35	$1.19
81x99 inches Regularly $1.45	$1.29

Real quality sheets are made expressly for Lansburgh's of fine white, bleached muslin! Replenish your supply while the prices are reduced!

25c Beauty Pillow Cases Reduced

20c

Both sizes featured, 42x36 and 45x36; finely bleached white muslin; wide hems.

Domestics—Third Floor.

This Simmons Cane Panel Bed or Choice of 2 Others

With Double Decker Coil Spring and Inner Spring Mattress—

$36.95

Three beautiful beds that will grace any type or period boudoir! And at this low price complete with Foster double decker coil spring and Sweetsleep inner spring mattresses. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.

Cretonne Bed Spreads

In lively color combinations that will brighten one's room. Twin or double size $1.88

Window Valances, $1

A Pre-Needtime Sale!

Arawarm Blankets, full 70x80 inches, of the purest wool, preshrunk and in 6-inch block plaid patterns. After sale price, $15.95. Now $11.95

Arawarm Comforts, filled with new wool and covered with silk and rayon. Boudoir colors. 72x84 inches. After sale price, $16.50. Now $12.95

Arawarm Bed Ensembles, 90x90-inch silk and rayon spread with beautiful long pillow to match. After sale price, $19.95. Now $14.95

Buy now—charges to appear on October bills, payable in November or hold in Will Call on one dollar deposit.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

The 1930 Graduate—

Has Learned a Thing or Two About

Gifts

Four years of schooling have taught the modern graduate a finer appreciation of things in general—and gifts in particular! Your choice shows just how much you know about these young moderns—so choose with care. Whatever you do, leave out sentiment!

Georgette Lace Handkerchiefs

50c

The quintessence of daintiness! Fine white georgette with lace and point d'esprit net.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

White Chiffon Handkerchiefs

$1

Large enough for sport; fancy enough for dress. Lace trimmed. Also ombre and prints.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

10-Pc. Pearl* on Amber Sets

$10

A lovely, personal gift for the girl graduate; modern in shape; in pastel colorings.

* Simulated.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Coty's Manicure Sets, With Tray

$3

A compact, artistic set with all the requisites from orange sticks to liquid polish. Bakelite tray included.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Music While She Powders

$3.45

A powder jar that plays two jolly tunes when the top is lifted! Rose, gold, orchid and green.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

3 Compartment Make Up Boxes

$1.95

Help her keep her school girl complexion by giving her this attractive make up box.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Military Sets for Male Graduates

$2.95

There's nothing that will make him feel more like a man! Two solid ebony brushes and comb.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

$19.95 Waltham Wrist Watches

For Young Men

$14.95

Cushion or octagon shapes, with chromium cases and seven jewel movement. Specially priced!

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Misses' $5.95 Wrist Watches

$4.95

Cushion or octagon shapes in dainty chromium cases. Swiss make, 6-jewel movement; with ribbon or strap.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Other Military Sets	$4.95 to $10.00
Other Toilet Sets	$2.95 to $31.50
Mondaine Compacts	$1.00 to $3.00

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

ZONE COMMISSION DENIES 19 CHANGES

Nine Requested Alterations Given Approval Without Any Modification.

THREE PLEAS HELD UP

Nineteen of the 34 proposed changes in zoning of properties considered at the two-day public hearing last week were disapproved by the District Zoning Commission at an executive session in the District Building yesterday.

Nine requested changes were approved as asked and three were approved with modification. The remaining three cases will be considered at another executive session to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Two of the three cases on which action was not taken were the subject of the most bitter fights staged in the course of the hearing. One was the proposal to change from residential to first commercial zone the property bounded by Calvert street, Connecticut avenue and Cathedral avenue.

Market Appeal Pending.

The second was the proposal to change from residential to second commercial a part of the Patterson tract so as to permit extension of the Union Terminal Market development. The third case awaiting decision is the proposal to change from residential to first commercial area the rear 70 feet of the lot occupied by St. Paul's English Lutheran Church on New Hampshire avenue near U street northwest.

The commission approved the two amendments to zoning regulations. The first provides that buildings in residential, 60 foot, C area may be built as high as 90 feet when facing on streets 110 feet wide, provided that for each 5 feet or fraction above 60 feet the allowable lot occupancy is reduced by 4 per cent. The other amendment permits the use of vacant lots in first commercial area for the parking of automobiles provided there is no servicing done or oils or gasoline sold.

Among the changes which the commission refused to approve was that requested by the Methodist board to change from residential, 60 foot, C area, to 90-foot height limit the zoning of its property adjoining the Methodist Building on Maryland avenue across from the Capitol. The Methodist board wanted to erect a large apartment on the land. The change was bitterly fought by residents of the neighborhood, and officials of the board were severely criticized at the public hearing.

Approved by Commission.

Changes approved by the commission were:

From residential, 60 foot, C area, to second commercial, 60 foot, D area, a lot on the south side of N street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets northwest.

From residential, 90 foot, C area, to first commercial, 90 foot, C area, the northwest corner of Twenty-first and E streets northwest, provided no entrances are placed on Twenty-first street.

From residential, 60 foot, B area, to C area, the First Colored Baptist Church on the west side of Sixth street near G street southwest.

From second commercial, 90 foot, D area, to industrial, square bounded by First and Second, O and the unnamed street immediately north thereof southeast.

From residential, 60 foot, C area, to first commercial, lots 812, 815, 74, 75, 76 and 77, in the square bounded by Sixth, Seventh and C streets and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The change requested for several lots was refused.

From residential, 60 foot, B area, to first commercial, 60 foot, C area, rear of 1119 H street northeast.

From first commercial, 40-foot, C area, to residential, 40-foot, B area, that portion of lots 1 to 11, inclusive, zoned first commercial, on the south side of Concord avenue between Third and Fourth streets northwest.

Modification Is Made

From residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to residential, 40-foot, A semi-restricted, the southeast corner of Forty-fourth and P streets northwest. This also was a modification, the petitioners having asked that the whole square be made A restricted.

From first commercial, 60-foot, C area, to residential, 40-foot, A restricted, rear of three lots on the south side of Windom street between Thirty-ninth street and Wisconsin avenue.

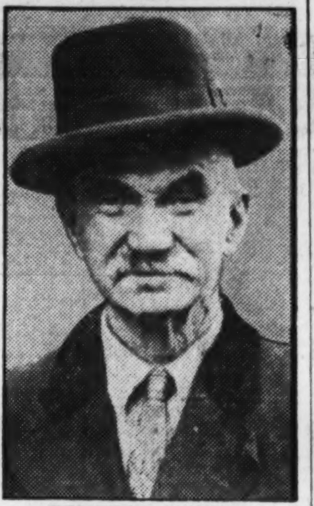
From residential, 40-foot, B area, to residential 40-foot A area, 799 Monroe street northeast.

From residential, 40-foot, B area, to second commercial, 60-foot, D area, the west side of Bladensburg road near S street northeast.

From residential, 40-foot, B area, to second commercial, 60-foot, D area, two parcels located east of West Virginia avenue, south of New York avenue and west of Bladensburg road northeast.

All of the proposed changes not specifically mentioned in the foregoing were refused by the commission.

RAIL MAN DIES



TIMOTHY A. O'LEARY.

LUCE TO ADDRESS REPUBLICAN GROUP

National Capital Club Opens First of Meeting Series at Willard Tomorrow.

NOTED MEMBERS LISTED

Then first of a series of meetings scheduled by the National Capital Republican Club, Inc., will be held tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, and Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian education.

Music will be furnished by the Imperial Male Quartet. The meeting is open to all club members and their invited friends and will be informal.

Officers of the club are Samuel J. Prescott, president; Edward F. Colladay, John Joy Edsón, Charles C. Glover, jr., John Lewis Smith, Virginia White Speel, Thomas P. Littlepage and Myer Cohen, vice presidents; Alney E. Chaffee, secretary; Cuno H. Rudolph, treasurer, and Robert V. Fleming, William Tyler Page, Edgar C. Snyder, Bertha R. Harriman and Joshua Evans, jr., directors.

Trustees of the State committee have purchased the property on Scott Circle now used by the Japanese government. While the building is occupied by the Japanese, the club is maintaining headquarters at 1331 G street northwest in connection with headquarters for the Republican State committee of the District and the League of Republican Organizations.

The club was organized December 21, 1929, and has enrolled many prominent Republican men and women from all parts of the country.

Envoy's Brother Heads U.S.-Mexico Claim Body

The State Department yesterday announced that Dr. Horacio Alfaro, former minister of foreign affairs of Panama, and brother of Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Panamanian Minister to the United States, has been appointed as presiding commissioner of the United States-Mexico general and special claims commissions.

The mixed claims commission, which was formed to settle territorial differences arising from the meanderings of the Rio Grande River, has been without a presiding officer since the resignation some time ago of Dr. Khristian Sindballe, of Denmark.

With the completion of the board of trade building, the Pittsfield Building will lose its reputation as the tallest Chicago building. It is 557 feet and the board of trade 608.

GOLF

Get out on the greens more this summer. Leave your car at home . . . save your nerves for the game . . . let the Bell Cab driver take you to the links in absolute comfort and safety.

Anywhere in the City Proper for
35c
BELL CABS
MEtropolitan 1727

William McAdoo Dies at Age of 76

Chief Magistrate of New York Had Been Ill for Several Days.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—William McAdoo, chief magistrate of the City of New York, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the administration of President Cleveland, died today at the age of 76.

The magistrate died at his Park avenue home after an illness of several days. He represented the Seventh New Jersey district in Congress from 1883 to 1891; was Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1893 to 1897, served as New York police commissioner in 1904-05, and became chief city magistrate in 1910.

He came from County Donegal, Ireland, to the United States in his early boyhood, and combined newspaper reporting with the study of law. His political career began in the New Jersey Assembly. He was married to Eva Lee Tardy, of Richmond, Va., who survives him.

Trousseau Buyer Has Girl Arrested

Wed Another After He Had Financed Preparations, Man Claims.

Mrs. Mollie Christakos, 24 years old, of Fourth street northwest near D street, who was alleged to have jilted the man who bought her trousseau and married another, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a charge of false pretenses, Judge Gus A. Schuldt taking her personal bond.

The woman was arrested Friday on complaint of Nicholas Carry, of F street northwest near Second street, a motion picture operator, who claimed that she had promised to marry him. On the strength of this statement, the man declared, he had opened up a charge account for the woman at a downtown department store in order to enable her to buy necessary clothes.

After that the woman purchased the clothes but instead of marrying Carry became the bride of Pete Christakos, 29-year-old restaurant operator, of G street northwest near Fifth street, it was charged.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

JUNE 8, 1917.

Ten persons were dead, 40 missing as German U-boats sank four ships. Among the victims were three Americans.

Gen. John J. Pershing landed with a force of American troops in England.

Senator Warren G. Harding, in a speech urging realization of war duties, declared devotion to the flag greater in Germany than in the United States.

British forces repulsed German counter-attacks on the Messine-Wytscheate ridge, just captured.

New Tests Loom For 700 Autoists

Traffic Director to Hold Up Permits Until Rules Are Met.

Seven hundred motorists, who have violated traffic laws in the course of the last three years must undergo a new examination before their expired operating permits will be renewed, William H. Harland, director of traffic, stated yesterday.

Speeding, reckless driving and persistent violations of lesser regulations have resulted in refusal to renew permits of these drivers, it was said.

Traffic officials are planning not only to require those operators whose renewals have been held up to undergo another examination but are anxious to impress all with the necessity of obeying safety regulations of the traffic law.

Trained ad-writers are ready to serve you when you run a Classified Ad in The Post. Just phone National 4205.

Announcing
THE OPENING TODAY OF
Hotel Washington
Roof Garden

Extensively altered and newly decorated, this popular dining room with its outside roof promenade and wonderful view opens today for the 1930 season. Offering a Special Luncheon Daily except Sunday at $1.25 per cover. Also a special Dinner Daily at $2.50 per cover. A la Carte service from 7 A. M. to Midnight. For table reservations

PHONE METROPOLITAN 5900
And ask for the Roof Dining Room
S. E. BONNEVILLE, *Managing Director*

Free Parking Space for Our Customers Opposite 8th St. Entrance

Special Monday Luncheon!
40c
Perfection Salad
Baked Virginia Ham
Hot Roll Iced Tea
Pineapple or Raspberry Sherbet

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Girls' Sheer Frocks
$1
Cool sleeveless models of sheer, serviceable prints that will launder nicely. Flared or straightline models—sizes 7 to 14 years.
Third Floor.

Values to Help You Save for a Vacation Trip!

Another Sensational Goldenberg Purchase!
$1.95 to $2.50 Newest
Printed Silks
Cool Chiffons and Georgettes —All in Full Bolts
$1.07 Yd.
Brand new patterns galore in these two beautiful sheer Summer silks that are the outstanding favorites of the season for all sorts of afternoon and evening frocks! And the price is as thrilling as the selection—why it means saving of 88c to $1.43 a yard! Both are 40 inches wide.

Little Boys' 69c Sun Suits
49c
Modern youngsters of pre-school age spend most of their time in these cool little suits during the summer months. Of plain colored linene or broadcloth; also combinations of plain colors and prints. Full cut . . . fast colored. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Children's Dept.—Third Floor.

Boys' "Luxedo" Union Suits
Exclusive With Goldenberg's!
59c
One of our "best sellers"—because they are outstanding values, and because they are so well made. In three serviceable fabrics: Nainsook, figured madras or broadcloth. Sizes 26 to 36.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $1.00 Crepe Slips
Cool and Dainty!
79c
Soft, silky looking rayon-and-cotton flat crepe slips—very popular because they are so pretty and easy to launder. In a number of dainty pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

1,200 Boys' 79c to $1
Blouses
Unusual Values and Wide Selection!
59c
This remarkable Monday group offers blouses with sport collar and short sleeves, high collar and long sleeves, and button-on blouses with sport collars. In white, tan, blue, green or fancy fabrics: Broadcloth, rayon-striped Darby Cloth, or madras. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Some irregulars.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

EYES EXAMINED FREE
Genuine Invisible Bifocal Lenses*
Far and Near Vision in one pair of lenses. Sold regularly at $12. Special price $7
Fine Quality Lenses for Far or Near Vision, fitted to your eyes. Special............ $3.50
*Colored and cylindrical lenses not included.
"Every Pair of Glasses Fully Guaranteed"
Two Registered Optometrists
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Use Your Charge Account.
Optical Dept.—Main Floor.

Sale of "Lane" Cedar Chests
Almost ½ Price
In this sale we offer a number of floor samples of the nationally advertised "Lane" Cedar Chests at nearly one-half original prices. The majority are in handsome walnut finish. The popular window seat models included.
Regular $25.00 Values at $14.75
Regular $35.00 Values at $19.75
Sold on Our Budget Plan of Convenient Payments
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$2.25 Heavy Crinkle
Spreads
$1.88
Size 81x90 Inches, or Size 72x99 Inches
Tempting savings on popular crinkle bedspreads with wide, fast colored woven stripes in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Double and twin bed sizes.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.29 Pure Linen
Lunch Cloths
Special Monday at
69c
Cheery looking colored bordered linen cloths that always give your breakfast or luncheon table a gay, informal appearance. Size 50x50 inches.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Just In! Washable
Summer Dresses
$2.98
Striped Celanese
Smart New Rayon Piques
Pretty "Rose Garden" Prints
"China Rose" Printed Shantungs
—fabrics as cool and refreshing as their names.
Everything about them is dainty and cool; the fabrics, the styles and the colorings! Sleeveless and cap sleeve models—cleverly tailored throughout to make smart-appearing as well as comfortable. Sunback and cape styles included—with pearl buttons, bows, pleats and other attractive features. White, plain pastels and lovely prints on pastel grounds.
Sizes 14 to 46
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$95 Royal Wilton Rugs
In 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Ft. Size
$65
A saving of $30 on handsome new Royal Wilton rugs—that's something to act upon quickly! Especially when there are eight good-looking patterns from which to choose—in these two-room sizes.

Hodges' $12.75 Fiber Rugs
9x12 ft. Glenco rugs of famous Hodges make. Every rug perfect quality and artistic in design. $7.50

$30 Algerian 9x12 Ft. Rugs
Three attractive patterns in these high grade, long wearing summer rugs—in this popular room size. Exactly half! $15

Sale of Armstrong's
Felt Base Rugs
Slight Irregulars—Sensationally Underpriced!
Thrifty homes will appreciate the fact that this is an ideal time to choose these sanitary, easy-to-keep-clean, colorful rugs! Four room sizes—in attractive new patterns.
9x12 Ft. Size....... $8.35
9x7.6 Ft. Size....... $5.35
9x10.6 Ft. Size....... $7.35
6x9 Ft. Size....... $4.35

Room-Size Axminster Rugs
Choice! 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 at Each Price!
$35 Value $24
$42.50 and $45 Qualities $33
$55 and $60 Qualities $39
Wide range of attractive patterns and desirable colorings. All are seamless.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$1.65 Genuine "Sunfast"
Window Shades
95c
Cut 3x6 ft. size. Genuine "Sunfast" Window Shades, in blue, white and ecru colors. Termed slight seconds. None to dealers.

59c Opaque Shades
Seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 ft., in green and ecru. None sold to dealers. 39c

Sale of Plain Shades
Guaranteed Perfect. All Wanted Shades
75c Value 95c Value $1.25 Value
50c--70c--90c

3-Pc. Belgian Linen Slip Covers
Made to Order for
$23
This unusually low price includes covers for five separate cushions. Expertly cut to exactly fit your own furniture suite—of high grade 50-inch striped Belgian linen. Place your order tomorrow.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

No Interest or Extras Added to Our Charge Accounts

GET A RADIO
in Time for the
Schmeling-Sharkey Prize Fight
All Standard Models on Display
Including
VICTOR
MAJESTIC
ATWATER KENT
Convenient Credit Terms
E. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th Street
Col. 0101 *At Harvard* Open Evenings

FAIRMONT CLASSES HEAR MARVIN TALK

Twelve-Day Commencement Ends at Fashionable Girls' School.

HONOR AWARDS LISTED

The graduates of Fairmont School, after a busy week of commencement events, concluded their work and received their diplomas. A large number of parents and friends were present for the graduation held in the drawing room of the school at 1711 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. Cloyd Marvin, president of George Washington University, talked to the graduates and the diplomas were presented by Nellie Harriet Bavis, principal of the Fairmont Girls' School. Dr. Marvin stressed the need of work in a happy life, and that training was necessary for this work in the modern age of speed and mass production. But he warned that the new age should not be followed blindly, and admonished graduates to "remember the responsibilities of your own individuality."

Thirteen girls were graduated from the junior college of Fairmont School. They were: May Borrum, of Cedarvale, Kans.; Virginia Crossette, Monterey, Mexico; Margaret Dean, Rome, Ga.; Claire Ellison, Minot, N. Dak.; Ruth Ferguson, River Forest, Ill.; Mary Gostlin, Hammond, Ind.; Mildred Jumps, Danville, Ill.; Cherie Manton, Cleveland, Ohio; Kathleen Millington, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Marjorie Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; Patricia Newell, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Aileen Rapley, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Margaret Stewart, of Frankfort, Ky.

High school graduates of Fairmont were Janet Beers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Enid Ellis, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Virginia Gorham, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Flora Harper, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dorothy Holcker, Detroit, Mich.; Mary McClure, Newberry, S. C.; Carol Pelton, Pontiac, Mich.; Flora Purinton, Massillon, Ohio; Ruth Snyder, Massillon, Ohio, and Laura Waddingham, of Watertown, N. Y.

Honor students among college seniors were Aileen Rapley and Kathleen Millington. Among college juniors Barbara Allen and Ruth Snyder ranked highest in scholarship. In the preparatory school Carol Pelton and Janet Leesley were honor students.

Other events in the twelve-day commencement season at the school were the annual meeting of the Current Events Club in charge of Mrs. Harriet Evans. Here the students dramatized a session of the Senate and of the naval conference, making an interesting and instructive program. Dramatic recitals were given on separate evenings by the Misses Marshall, Montgomery and Borrum, respectively. Miss Ruth Ferguson appeared in a vocal recital. A French play was given by the French Club. Baccalaureate services and senior vespers were held May 25, with the Rev. Joseph Richard Sizoo giving the baccalaureate sermon.

A fashion show and exhibit of students' work in interior decorations, costume designing and sculpture work was also a feature of commencement week. Senior class day was a colorful event which was held in the Fairmont gardens.

The commencement play this year was Oscar Wilde's work, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The English setting and characters in the play were naturally and effectively portrayed by the young players.

WILL SING HERE

KATHLEEN HILLYER, contralto, who will appear in the Jewell Downs concert at the Willard Hotel Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, June 7.—Hot weather has finally struck Broadway and put the amusement business on its last legs. From now until the middle of August it will be a struggle for any sort of an attraction, legitimate or film, to make a dollar in the Rialto District. Straw hats are abundantly in evidence and vests are being discarded. In another week many men will be seen going about in the daytime without their coats. With beaches calling and nearby, comparatively few New Yorkers will elect to be cooped up in theaters for a while. However, there will be shows—a few of them—if anybody wants stage entertainment, but casts will be on half salaries, or on the cooperative plan. The harvest is over and planting time is approaching.

By planting time I mean the period of preparation for the fall and winter. Managers are now shaping up 'scrips, although few are giving their new plays tryouts, as they were wont to do in other years. The tryout season will probably begin about the middle of July. Ebb tide for the legitimate show business on Broadway is reached on July 4. After the holiday people begin to return from the seashore and their summer places and business picks up gradually. By Labor Day the bulk of New Yorkers has had its outing and is ready to settle down to the routine again.

I have an idea that next season will be a good one for the legitimate drama and musical comedy. My trip West convinced me that the public is hungering for a chance to see some shows with live actors. The slow start of the season in New York will be a good thing, since the managers will have taken plenty of time in the selection of stage material. Casting continues to be a bit difficult since the movies in Hollywood have taken so many people, but that situation is easing up. Several of the producers are bringing players back from the West for their fall attractions. One thing is certain, the legitimate drama is still on a sound footing in the large centers of population. Next season should see it make a real "come-back" all over the land.

* * * *

Her Terrible "Past."

WHILE in Kansas recently I visited a very small town and found there a woman who, as a girl, came to Broadway fifteen years ago to be an actress. The best she could do was get a job in the chorus, and, after a couple of years in that line of work, she returned to the Sunflower State and got married. While she was in New York she was always a sweet, conservative girl and now she is a social leader in the little town out West.

When the lady encountered me last week she was indeed glad to see me, but I soon discovered something was worrying her. Finally I decided to find out what was wrong.

"What's the matter, June?" I asked. "You seem ill at ease."

She studied a moment and replied: "Well, you see, Bide, I'm afraid you might inadvertently mention an incident in my 'Broadway past' that would cause much talk here. I'm happily married, have children and have tried to forget that I was ever foolish enough to seek fame and fortune on the Great White Way."

"I'm surprised," I replied. "So far as I know you have no 'Broadway past.' What was it you did that might disrupt this town if it became known?"

"Don't you remember the time I smoked my first cigarette?"

"No!"

"It was in George Rector's Cafe Madrid, at Forty-sixth street and Broadway, and the head waiter put a screen around our table. I've never smoked since and I don't want people here to know I ever was mixed up in any such an episode."

I promised not to tell and the ex-chorus girl stopped worrying. Her one and only cigarette, coupled with that screen incident, shall never be identified with her so that the sewing circle in that small Kansas town can ostracize her—so far as I am concerned.

* * * *

One Light I Missed.

WHILE driving through a New Jersey town, en route East, the other day, I failed to see a red light and the traffic cop immediately blew his whistle violently. Stopping, I backed up, turning over in my mind what I would say to that bird. The light was at one side of the street and was dim. I was a stranger over that way and was living up to the rules as best I knew how. Oh, I intended to give him a stiff argument and, if he insisted on handing me a ticket, tell him a lot of things about traffic cops in general. As he approached my car, I steeled myself for the battle and frowned.

"I guess you didn't notice the red was on," he said, pleasantly. "Hereafter, kindly keep a closer watch for stop signals."

I offered him a cigar but he declined it and smiled.

"Come and see us again some time," he said.

Which just goes to show that they're not all alike.

* * * *

He Loves Company.

IN Atchison, Kans., I met a man named Jackson, who has a night run between Omaha and Kansas City on the Missouri Pacific as a baggage man. He is a peculiar old fellow.

"Jackson," I asked, "don't you get terribly lonesome while working in your car nights?"

"Frankly," he replied, "I do unless I have company."

"Company?"

"Yes, a corpse or two," he said. "If I have a couple of those pine boxes—or even one—with me, I don't feel so alone."

* * * *

Believe It or Not.

In South Vienna, Ohio, I found a man who had never heard of the bootlegging business.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays.

SAVE MONEY ON
MOVING
CALL SMITH'S TRANSFER STORAGE CO.
FIRE PROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
AGENT ALLIED VAN LINE
RUG CLEANING
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MOTH PROOF FUR STORAGE
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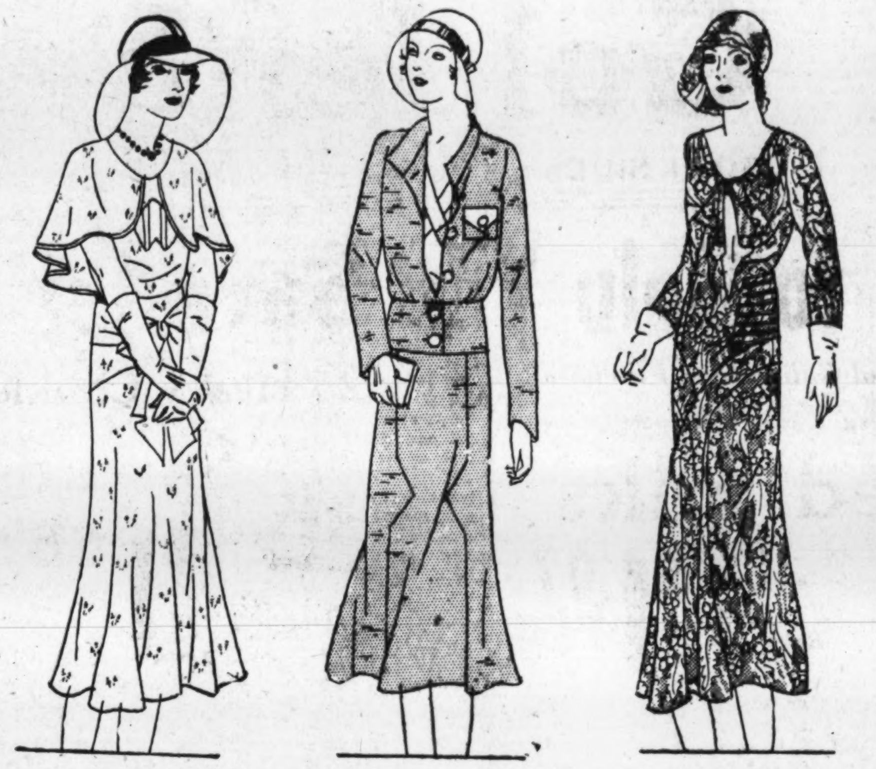
The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

For $16.50

You Can Choose From These Three Featured Fashions

White
Shantung Ensembles
Flower-Printed Chiffons



in washable silk pique . . . silk crepe and jacquard silks . . . dresses whose slim and tailored lines are perfectly 1930 . . . and designed for smart sports and spectator wear . . .

with short jackets or ¾-length coats . . . colors include natural, white, pastels and the decidedly smart black and brown . . . some with polka dotted jackets . . . all of real silk shantung.

in the gayer, softer colors of this season . . . frocks that you'll wear proudly in any smart gathering . . . many have their own little jackets . . . to add to or subtract from their formality.

The charming details . . . the perfect fit . . . the soft materials . . . mark these dresses as copies of much higher-priced apparel.

Women's Dresses—PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Tomorrow, Monday, Another Famous Palais Royal Offering of

Several Thousand Yards of Plain and Fancy Silks

At 1.35 Yd

Quality, style and low price are emphasized in this important offering.

Five different styles, each one a super value.

All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe. The vogue for summer wear. This supple and charming silk fabric is shown in a wide range of colors.

All-Silk Printed Crepe . . . in the season's most popular styles.

All-Silk Printed Georgette . . . light and dark backgrounds.

All-Silk Plain Georgette . . . in twenty colors.

All-Silk Shantung . . . a sturdy washable sports silk shown in 15 smart colors.

At 1.54 Yd

Here is an exceptional lot of fine silks. The fabrics represented are very desirable and comprise the most-wanted weaves for present wear.

All-Silk Printed Chiffon . . . in the newest patterns and colorings.

All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe . . . in a remarkable assortment of patterns and colorings.

Striped Washable Silk . . . in color combinations that are most favored for utility wear.

Lingerie Satin . . . a supple firmly woven quality in a variety of light shades.

If you plan to include a number of silk frocks in your vacation outfit, you will practice real economy by taking advantage of the splendid offerings.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Summer Rayon Underwear

In a New Non-Run Weave

Vests Panties Bloomers 1.15
Chemises 1.35

It'll be easy to keep cool in this very light-weight underwear that has all the durability of good rayon, plus a non-run feature that adds not only to its wearing quality but to its coolness . . . flesh color only.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Choose Wedding Gifts of Charm!

Water Pitchers of Pewter or Silver Plate

Specially Priced at $2.98

Two-quart size in charming shapes . . . exceptionally low priced for this quality . . . heavy lustrous pewter or silver plate in butler finish.

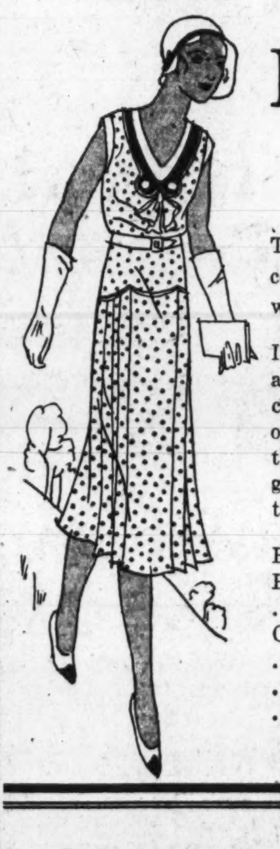
Holloware of Pewter or Silver Plate, $3.95 to $4.95

Useful pieces of graceful shape that add to the graciousness of living . . . including candlesticks, creamers and sugar basins, platters, mayonnaise bowls and bowls of various shapes and sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Hot Days Call for

Cool Cotton Frocks



2.95

To keep you fresh and cool through this wilting weather!

It will be easy and pleasant to keep fresh and cool if you get a supply of these charming frocks that are smart enough to go almost anywhere through the day . . .

Becoming styles in Printed Voile . . . Lawn . . . Cotton Crepe . . . Cotton Prints . . . Dimity . . . Handkerchief Linen . . . Handkerchief Lawn . . . sizes 16 to 50.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

A New and Specially Made

Palais Royal Floating Hard Water Soap

75c doz. cakes

Regularly 1.20 dozen

An excellent, pure, quick, lathering soap, of pure ingredients. Choice of rose, green, orchid or white.

Main Floor.

"Capital" Porch Shades

Sold Exclusively at the Palais Royal

Add comfort to the home with these cool looking wide slat porch shades. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Choice of green, brown or combination of green and brown.

All Are 6 Feet 8 Inches Long

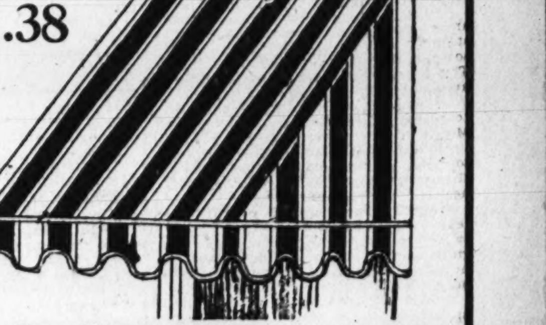
3 feet wide....	2.25	6 feet wide....	4.35	9 feet wide....	6.75
4 feet wide....	2.95	7 feet wide....	4.95	10 feet wide....	7.35
5 feet wide....	3.75	8 feet wide....	5.85	12 feet wide....	8.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Better Grade Awnings

1.38

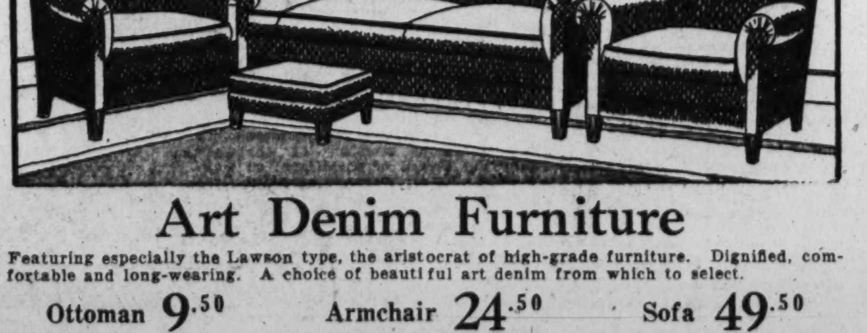
Made up to our own special order of the best 6-oz. grade materials



Four widths, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches. All of the better quality materials in two choice colorings . . . green and white or Sicilian tan stripes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Summer Furniture for the Cottage, Sun Room or Porch

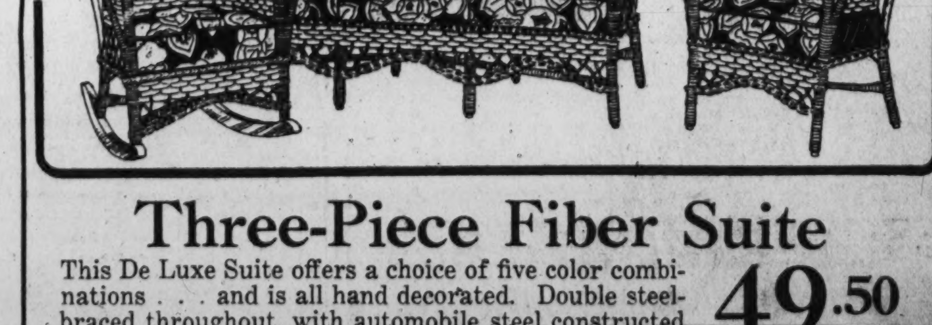


Art Denim Furniture

Featuring especially the Lawson type, the aristocrat of high-grade furniture. Dignified, comfortable and long-wearing. A choice of beautiful art denim from which to select.

Ottoman 9.50 Armchair 24.50 Sofa 49.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor



Three-Piece Fiber Suite

This De Luxe Suite offers a choice of five color combinations . . . and is all hand decorated. Double steel-braced throughout, with automobile steel constructed cushions. 49.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor

LAW DEGREES READY FOR 65 CANDIDATES

Washington College to Hold Its Thirty-second Commencement Thursday.

ATTEND CHURCH TONIGHT

The thirty-second commencement exercises of Washington College of Law will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Memorial Continental Hall. Degrees will be awarded to 65 candidates.

Dean Riley will preside. The graduation address will be delivered by Charles B. Rugg, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. The invocation will be given by Rev Charles T. Warner, of Mount St. Albans Protestant Episcopal Church. A program of orchestra music has also been arranged.

Dean Riley will present diplomas to 65 candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws and seven candidates for the degree of master of patent law and Judge Mary O'Toole, acting president of the board of trustees of the college, in the absence of President Edwin C. Dutton will deliver the diplomas to those receiving the degree of master of laws.

A rehearsal for commencement will be held tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. Robert C. Tracy, class of 1913, is chairman of the reception committee and master of ceremonies. Other members of the reception committee are Ralph Lloyd Stevens, Mrs. Genevieve Gleason Meeham, Miss Cecelia M. Thornton, Clarence T. Crown, Pasquale J. Frederico. The ushers will be Mrs Anna Mae Smith, Miss Lelia M. Brown, Miss Julia D. Connor, Miss Mary C. Gainey, Miss Gladys V. O'Neal, Miss Frances W. Pepper, Miss Ina D. Russell, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Miss Jane Herrity and Miss Grace E. Kincare, Mr. Joseph B. Byrnes, Mr. William B. Doyle, Mr. Walter S. Pawl, Mr. Benjamin E. Hinden.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. William S. Abernethy at Calvary Baptist Church at 8 o'clock this evening. The trustees, faculty and senior class will be present and the entire student body is expected to attend.

The Alumni Association entertained on Thursday last in honor of the graduating class. The entertainment took the form of a buffet supper and garden party, the ground floor classroom of the college being decorated to represent a June garden. The president of the Alumni Association, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, was hostess to the seniors. The alumni committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Grace Whelan, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins, Mrs. Marjorie Soper and Mr. Charles W. Peckham. Musical program consisted of songs by Miss Florence Yocum and a violin solo by Miss Loraine Roche, accompanied by Mrs. Burrows Waters.

The senior class through its president, Harold T. Stowell, presented the school with a silk American flag which was accepted by Dean Riley.

Dean Riley was hostess on Friday to the faculty at a luncheon held in the coffee room of the Women's City Club. Among those present were Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, Dr. Harleigh H. Hartman, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Dr George F. Wells, Mr. William H. Collins, Francis Colt de Wolf, Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, Paul J. Sedgwick, Ewing Gordon Simpson, Oliver E. Sweet, Eugene J. Bernhard, James B. Flynn, Miss Helen E. Jamison, George Kearney, Henry Stauffer and William L. Symons.

$2,483,435 Assets Gained By American U. in Decade

Annual Deficit Is $50,000 and Net Debt $344,000; $803,749 Spent on Buildings; Subscriptions Total $600,000.

Ten bequests to American University which total more than $100,000 are in the process of settlement, it was announced last night by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the institution, in a statement prior to sailing yesterday for a vacation in Europe.

Making public this part of his semi-annual report to the board of trustees last week, Dr. Clark also disclosed his review of the finances of the institution during the past eight years, during which there has been an increase in assets of $2,483,435.

Total expenses have been increasing more rapidly, however, Dr. Clark explained than current revenue, the increase in income in 1930 over 1922 standing at $219,463; while the annual expenditures in 1930 show an increase over 1922 of $292,072.

With an annual operating deficit averaging $50,000 a year over a period of five years, however, Chancellor Clark showed a net indebtedness of the institution now of only $344,000.

During the past eight years in the meantime there has been an increase in the permanent endowment of $187,259; subscriptions have been received to the total of $600,000 and there has been expended in an expansion program for buildings and equipment $803,749.

Dr. Clark, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law, left Wednesday for an important business trip to New York City in the interests of the university.

Dr. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Clark's niece, Miss Frances E. Young and Mrs. Phyllis Lamar sailed from New York yesterday for a two months' vacation in Europe. They will visit France, Belgium and England.

Following commencement last Monday, members of the faculty made plans to leave Washington for summer vacations, some to tour Europe and a few to pursue studies in summer schools.

There were three resignations from the faculty at the year end. Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English, has resigned to accept the position of head of the English department of the new institution known as the Atlantic University, which is to start next September at Virginia Beach, Va., backed by New York capital, and under the presidency of Dr. William Mosley Brown. Dr. Kaufman and family will leave this week for their summer home at Crescent Beach, Conn.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh has resigned his post as instructor of economics and business administration at American University to go to William and Mary University.

Arthur S. Flemming, instructor in political science and debating, has resigned to take a position with David Lawrence, publisher, who is president of the United States Daily Publishing Co. Mr. Flemming, after spending a short vacation at his home in Kingston, N. Y., will take up his new post June 18.

The American University Alumni Association directors elected officers last week as follows: A. S. Flemming, president, succeeding Roland Rice; Dr. E. L. Whitney, vice president; Miss Idabelle Hopkins, secretary; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, treasurer. The members of the board are Roland Rice, Pauline Frederick, Idabelle Hopkins, Vera Stafford, Dr. E. L. Whitney, Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dr. James A. Bell and A. S. Flemming.

Will Hutchins, professor of art, will leave this week for Europe, where he will conduct a "temple tour."

Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion, will sail June 17 with the second annual American University seminar to Palestine. Members of the seminar come from all parts of the country.

Among other members of the faculty who will go abroad this summer are Mrs. Marguerite Waite Rand, assistant professor of Spanish and French, and Miss Dorothy Wulf, instructor in physical education for women and assistant in biology.

Miss Dorothy Randolph, daughter of Dr. H. E. Randolph, formerly pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, has been appointed assistant librarian of the college of liberal arts.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, who was recently appointed director of food service and dormitories for American University, will take charge of her new duties at the opening of the fall term. She is now general manager of the Government hotels, which are to be torn down this summer to make way for the new Union Station plaza.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson was elected president of the Women's Guild of American University at the annual election of officers on commencement day, succeeding Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of Col. Anderson, a member of the board of trustees of American University Another new officer elected at the meeting was Mrs E. S. Washburn, corresponding seretary. Other officers were reelected. Mrs. Tucker was presented with a pocketbook, the presentation being made by Mrs. William Fraser McDowell. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, reported the gift of $20 from the Women's Self Government Association as a nucleus for funds to furnish a sitting room for the girls on the second floor of the dormitory. Mrs. Lucius C. Clark reported the addition of fifteen members for the year. New members elected at the annual meeting included Mrs. Allen C. Mulford, Mrs. Bloomfield Howard, Mrs. Arthur Seitz and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols.

Fellowships and scholarships announced for the coming year were as follows: The Swift Foundation, John James Taylor, to study in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; The Massy Foundation, John Tuzo Wilson, to study in the University of Cambridge, England; Howard Howe Martyn, to study English in the University of Oxford, England; students to study in the American University, Hollis W. Barber, of Oberlin College, to study international law; Miles Ellis Drake, of Alfred University, to study American history; Gilbert MacVaugh, of American University, to study psychology; Clarence R. Athearn, of Boston University, to study philosophy; Horace Allen Baccus, of Texas Christian University to study constitutional law and government.

Other scholarships and fellowships to members of the senior class, College of Liberal Arts, Milton Crist, school of theology, Boston University; Otis Fellows, appointed as teacher in France on international foundation; Pauline Frederick, research fellow in international law, graduate school of American University; Edwin Kelbaugh, teaching fellow graduate school of the University of Maryland, and Winston Manning, scholarship in chemistry, graduate school, Brown University.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

B. Y. P. U.

The percentage for daily Bible readers for the month of April is 80. During the entire six months campaign the percentage is 82. These items were announced by Jonn Miller, devotional life director of the federation.

Edward Atkins has been reelected president of the intermediate federation.

The junior federation will hold their final meeting on Sunday afternoon, June 15, at Anacostia Church, Twelfth and W streets southeast.

The last meeting of the senior federation for the current year will be held at Brookland Church, Sixteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Tuesday, June 17. The newly elected and appointed officers will be installed. Graduation exercises of the junior and senior federation will be held at this meeting. Forty-two juniors and ten intermediates will be graduated.

The following officers were appointed at the board meeting Tuesday evening: Frank H. Spencer, service commission director; John Miller, devotional life director; Leroy Greer, fellowship director; Miss Alice Speiden, publicity director; Mrs. Virginia Hodges, junior director; Miss Florence Cockerille, music director, and Z. C. Hodges, jr., program director. These officers will be installed at the coming senior federation meeting.

The annual moonlight boat ride will be held Friday evening, June 20.

James Stewart will lead the B. Y. P. U. No. 1 at Bethany this evening. On Tuesday evening the senior union will conduct the services at the Central Union Mission, and Miss Emma Wilkins will be the speaker.

Philip England and the stewardship commission will present the program at Bethany Union No. 2 tonight.

Calvary held their monthly business meeting Thursday evening and plans for the election of the new officers and the summer work were discussed.

George Fraser, assisted by the devotional life commission, will have charge of the program tonight at Chevy Chase.

East Washington Heights will have the program presented this evening by Edgar Smith and Group 2.

The B Y P. U. of First will hold services at the Tourists Camp in Potomac Park this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Porter will be the speaker.

The devotional meeting tonight at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Catherine Hackney and Group 2.

Group 4, under the leadership of William Rice, will have charge of the program this evening at Grace. A special children's day exercise will be given during the church service tonight

The B. Y. P. U. meeting tonight at Highlands will be under the leadership of Mrs. Ivy Nehouse and the Devotional Life Commission. The subject, "Prayer in the Life of Leaders," will be presented in the form of a pageant.

Miss Gladys Myers and Group 1 will present the program at Kendall this evening. The annual B. Y. P. P. banquet will be held Friday, June 27, at Collier's Inn. The following officers will be installed at that time: Mr. L. E. McGill, president; Mrs. J. E. Alicata, vice president; Miss Vera Saunders, recording secretary; Miss Gladys Myers, corresponding secretary; Joseph Sorrell, quizz leader; Frank Temple, Mrs. Nedra Cake, J. E. Alicata and T. J. McGee, group captains.

Tomorrow night Maryland avenue will combine a moonlight picnic and business meeting at the reservoir.

Metropolitan B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The Tisitaw Club of National Baptist Memorial will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The following officers will be installed at the evening church service by Dr. Smith at Petworth: Miss Janie Humphrey, president; Miss Ruth Hammond, first vice president; Charles Ludwig, second vice president Miss Mildred Ellet, recording secretary; Miss Frances Avery, corresponding secretary; Ralph Cole, treasurer; Miss Matha Buchanon, chorister; Jimmy Burns, pianist.

Temple B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Eugene Cooper will preside. Bernard Acher and the Fellowship Cammission will present the program at the B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 o'clock. A lawn fete will be given on Wednesday evening, June 18.

Wilson Avenue B. Y. P. U. will give a lawn party on June 19, Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U.

The North Star Union held the June meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Norwood, the president, who presided. The meeting was opened with song and prayer, led by Mrs. Francis E. Browne, evangelistic director, using as her theme "Prayer;" Bible reference, James 5:16.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved, as was the treasurer's report.

Mrs. M. M. Brinley spoke of the mother-daughter banquet at Hamline M. E. Church being a decided success. There were 198 present.

Mrs. E. E. Norwood was chosen as delegate and Mrs. M. M. Brinley as alternate to represent the union in the nomination of District officers in January.

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, corresponding secretary, and chairman of the membership committee, read a list of 21 new members enrolled during the year, and all of those ladies present were accorded a warm welcome into the union.

Mrs. Edson E. Briggs reported on the work being done among the patients of the Upshur Street Hospital, of which the union has charge, and stated all of the patients were well pleased with the cards, &c., sent them from time to time by the ladies.

Mrs. Zelah Farmer reported on the work of the White Ribbon recruits. Mrs. Charles W. Shaw, chairman of the L. T. L., told about the picnic on May 31 at the Zoo Park and of the 500 crossword puzzles made by the children to be distributed among the patients of Walter Reed Hospital.

Sixteen ladies volunteered to give homemade cakes and cocoa to the Gospel Union Mission on next Tuesday, January 10. Mrs. M. M. Brinley, with a committee of ladies from the union, has charge of this noble work.

Mrs. George A. Ross, who was a guest from the District Union, stressed the importance of carrying on the work with the Citizens Service Association during the year.

Miss Marion McCoy and Mrs. Oliver U. Ports, soloists, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans at the piano, sang "O. That We Two Sat Dreaming," with an encore, "Tuscon Folk Song." Mrs. Charles H. Blair recited "For Distinguished Service Under Fire," which was enthusiastically received. Mrs. H. H. Butler, chairman of Nonalcoholic fruit cocktails, distributed recipes among the members. Mrs. E. F. Gustafson was elected chairman of the nominating committee, with the following ladies Mrs. George Bunnell, Mrs. H. H. Butler, Mrs. Zelah Farmer and Mrs. Charles Helmick.

At the close of the meeting, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" was sung. The meeting adjourned to the dining room, where light refreshments were served by the assitsant hostesses, Mrs. M. M. Brinley, Mrs. Oliver U. Ports, Mrs. W. O. Tufts, Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Helmick, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson and Mrs. T. W. Stanton.

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of the District of Columbia, was held at the Brookland M. E. Church on Wednesday, June 4.

The convention was called to order by the president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock; Mrs. Ethel Reed led the song service and Mrs. R. N. Edwards led in prayer. After the salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. C. E. Molster, the official business was disposed of. The Rev. R. N. Edwards delivered the address of welcome. Mrs. Fisher brought greetings from the Baptist Missionary Society and Mrs. McKenney the greetings from the Foreign Missionary Society of the Brookland M. E. Church, and Mrs. C. V. Burnside the greetings from the Brookland Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson delivered the response. Representative Grant Hudson, of Michigan, delivered a stirring address on the present situation.

The noontide prayer by Mrs. T. T. Moore included prayers for the recovery of a number of the members who are very ill, among them Mrs. Robert Hoag, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Alvin Day at Rochester, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Reiss gave a very interesting report of the scientific conference and Mrs. James M. Doran reported on the progress of her work as director of nonalchoolic fruit products. "The Message of the Flowers," under the direction of Mrs. F. Scott McBride, was presented during the afternoon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 7.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Deuterland, from Hamburg.

SAILS SUNDAY.

Sagaporack, for Leningrad.

SAIL TUESDAY.

City of Alton, for Rotterdam.
Arden, for Odessa.
Exanthia, for Beirut.
New Brooklyn, for Accra.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Polonia, from Danzig; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Wednesday.
Europia, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Washington chess players have succeeded in accomplishing a task at which both New York and Chicago masters failed utterly. The results of the adjudication of the unfinished cable match games, played on April 12, have just been released by the International Chess Federation and Washington fandom has had its highest expectations fulfilled in that the outcome of the match stands as drawn. The key game, on which local hopes depended, was that between Stasch Mlotkowski and W. Winter, and the Washington player has been awarded a victory.

The remaining unfinished games, N. S. Perkins verses R. P. Mitchell, I. S. Turover versus V. Buerger, and F. B. Walker versus E. G. Sergeant, were all adjudicated drawn. The final summary of the play is appended.

Bd.	Washington.	W.	London.	W.
1	G. E. Bishop..	½	P. D. Yates.....	½
2	N. T. Whitaker	0	G. A. Thomas...	1
3	N. S. Perkins.	½	R. P. Michell...	½
4	S. Mlotkowski.	1	W. Winter......	0
5	I. S. Turover.	½	V. Buerger......	½
6	F. B. Walker.	½	E. G. Sergeant..	½
	Total...	3	Total........	3

This marks the first time that an American city has been able to do so much as draw against the strong London team. Chicago and New York both lost matches to the tune of 4 to 2, while Washington's previous match found the Britishers leading, 3 to 2, with the Walker versus Goldstein game discarded and the Insull Trophy declared not at stake by the International Chess Federation.

The official adjudicators for the F. I. D. E. were M. Euwe and H. Wennick, both of Holland. Their decision in awarding a win to Mlotkowski called for considerable courage, since, although the Washington player would have no doubt been able to turn his admitted advantage to account in over-the-board play, the win was not at all so demonstrable as is usually required for the award upon adjudication. The present award is likely to cause considerable discussion abroad. The full score of the deciding game appears elsewhere in this column.

Great credit is due to Capt. Norman T. Whitaker for his management of the cable match affairs for Washington, and his own loss to Sir George Thomas can readily be forgiven in view of the outcome. Interest in international cable match play is now at fever heat in local circles and Whitaker has already forwarded another challenge to London for a return match. The match can not take place, of course, unless local fandom affords Team Capt. Whitaker its full support, but there should be little doubt on that score. With a bit of good fortune the Washington team may yet be able to wrest a victory over the Londoners and thus make the Samuel Insull International Cable Match Trophy safe for a period of years. London has already won it twice and needs only a third victory to make it a permanent acquisition.

Board 4—Sicilian Defense.

S. Mlotkowski. Washington.	W. Winter. London.
1—P-K4	P-QB4
2—P-KKt3 (a)	P-K3 (b)
3—B-Kt2	P-Q4
4—PxP	PxP
5—Kt-K2	Kt-QB3
6—P-Q4	Kt-B3
7—Castles	B-K3
8—QKt-B3	B-K2
9—PxP (c)	BxP
10—B-Kt5	Castles (d)
11—KtxP	BxKt
12—BxKt	QxB
13—QxB	B-Kt3
14—Q-Kt3 (e)	QR-Q
15—BxKt	PxB
16—Kt-B3	Q-B6 (f)
17—Kt-R4	QxQ
18—BPxQ (g)	KR-K
19—KR-Q (h)	B-Q5
20—R-Q2	R-Q3
21—QR-Q	KR-Q
22—K-B	K-B
23—R-K2	P-Kt3
24—Kt-B3	P-KB4
25—R(K2)-Q2	K-K2
26—R-K ch. (i)	K-B2
27—Kt-K2	B-Kt3
28—RxR	RxR
29—Kt-B3 (j)	

Notes by S. Mlotkowski.

(a) Having played this with good results in the Pensylvania State tournament, I decided to adopt it in this important game. It was played by Steinitz against Andersen in their match in 1866, but seldom since.

(b) The question is as to P-Q4 at once. This development by P-K3 and P-Q4 is not considered good in the variation 2 Kt-QB3, Kt-QB3; 3 P-KKt3, so should not be here either.

(c) B-Kt5 was also strong, but the text is the most consistent with the previous play. Black's queen's pawn is now isolated and he has lost a move by first having played B-K2 and then retaking with this bishop.

(d) Probably his best move, although it permits White to win a pawn.

(e) White must protect his queen's knight's pawn and also anticipate the threat Qr-Q and R-Q7.

(f) I expected B-Q5. The text permits the exchange of queens, and is not so strong.

(g) Taking with the bishop's pawn obtains an open file on which later a rook may be played to bear on the Black weak queen's bishop's pawn. Also, if the rook's pawn had retaken, the White queen's bishop's pawn would have been subject to attack.

(h) It is difficult to decide whether this or KtxB followed by Kr-Q is better. I did not wish to untie Black's pawns.

(i) This is necessary before playing Kt-K2, as if played immediately the reply would have been B-KtP.

(j) White stands with a pawn plus and the advantage that two of Black's pawns are isolated and weak. Upon the judication of this game the result of the match probably depends as it seems the three other ones submitted should be drawn. It seems to me that I should get the decision, which would draw the match.

Manhattan Victorious.

The Franklin Chess Club, of Philadelphia, journeyed to New York and encountered the Manhattan Club in match play on Decoration Day with disastrous results. In a collossal twenty-board match Manhattan scored eleven victories against Franklin's one. Five games were drawn and three remain for adjudication. J. L. Vanderslice was the only Franklin player to win his game, and he took the measure of O. Tenner right merrily. The score of this game and the resume of play is appended:

Bd.	Manhattan.	W.	Franklin.	W.
1	S. J. Lub'sky	½	H. Morris........	½
2	O. Tenner....	0	J. L. Vanderslice	1
3	H. M. Phillips	1	M. Shaw.........	0
4	A. Kreymborg	1	W. H. Stewart..	0
5	A. Kupchik..	1	J. Levin.........	0
6	J. Rosenthal.	½	L. R. Smith......	½
7	A. Kevitz....	1	S. T. Sharp....	0
8	I. Kashdan..	1	S. Mlotkowski...	0
9	A. Schneider...	Adj.	S. Drasin.......	Adj.
10	J. Arons.....	1	G. J. Weimar...	0
11	M. Cohen....	1	P. B. Driver, sr.	0
12	R. Fine......	1	H. E. Everding..	0
13	H. Steiner...	½	D. G. Weiner....	½
14	I. Horowitz..	Adj.	W. A. Ruth...	Adj.
15	I. Karam....	1	C. F. Bauder.....	0
16	R. Willman..	½	L. Goldstein....	½
17	B. T. Sch'ger	1	F. L. Beucler..	0
18	A. Hallgarten	½	D. Morell.......	½
19	L. Samuels..	Adj.	B. F. Winkelman.	Adj.
20	G. Beihoff...	1	Max Cohen....	0
	Total........	13½	Total........	3½

QP Irregular Defense.

J. L. Vanderslice. Franklin. White.	O. Tenner. Manhattan. Black.
1—P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2—Kt-KB3	P-Q4
3—P-B4	P-K3
4—Kt-B3	QKt-Q2
5—B-Kt5	B-Kt5
6—P-K3	P-B4
7—B-Q3	Q-R4
8—Castles	PxBP
9—BxBP	BxKt
10—PxB	P-QKt4
11—B-K2	Kt-K5
12—PxP	KtxP (B6)
13—Q-Q6	KtxB ch.
14—K-R	P-B3
15—QxP ch.	K-Q
16—KR-Q	R-K
17—BxP ch.	PxB
18—QxP ch.	R-K2
19—Q-B8 ch.	R-K
20—Q-Q6	Kt-B6
21—Kt-Q4	Q-B2
22—Q-B6 ch.	Resigns (a)

(a) For if 22.., KtxQ; 23 Kt-B6 mate.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 373, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, was intended to be R-QB4. Solvers have found, however, that any other moves of the R on K4 will serve as keymoves except R-KKt4 and R-K3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed, and Guy L. Clinton. Jacob Frech claims Q-K3 and KtxBP as keymoves, but we believe these are met by 1 . . . B-Kt7.

Belated replies to No. 371 were received from E. Perry and J. Roberts. Mr. Roberts believes the problem unsound, and writes: "I seldom have time to examine the problem department of the weekly chess articles, but being somewhat of a two-mover fan, I sometimes look at these simpler forms of the problem art. Thus I look at No. 371 and after finding the key, my attention was arrested by the voluminous array of black pawns on the diagram. Following a short inspection I decided they could not have arrived at their respective positions in the course of actual play. In other words, more captures by black pawns are involved than there were white pieces off the board. Since no one else has done so, I throught I would call attention to this point. I am assuming that the position of the black pawns is impossible from the standpoint of actual play, and that this renders the problem unsound. Are these assumptions right?" All of which is quite correct and we concur with Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Perry claims Q-KB2 as a keymove to No. 369 If black replies 1 . . . Kt-Q7 no mate in three is apparent. Keymoves for No. 372 which have been suggested are Q-K5 and Q-Q7. We fail to see how either can force the mate after black's 1 . . P-Kt6.

No one has submitted the correct answer to the end-game by A. J. Fink, which appeared as No. 374 last week. The author's solution is as follows:

1—Kt-K8 ch.	K-K4
2—R-KR4!	P-Kt7
3—R-Kt sq (a)	PxKtP (b)
4—B-R8	P-Kt6
5—P-B4 ch.	KxP
6—B-K4 ch.	KxB
7—Kt mates	

(a) R-R5 is inviting plat, but R-R6 follows.

(b) If 3.., PxBP; 4 B-Q5, P-B3; 5 B-R8, K-K3; 6 B-B3, PxP; 7 B-Q5 ch, K moves; 8 R-KR, &c.

Other lines of play are 1.. K-Q2; 2 Kt-B6 ch., &c.; and 1.., K-K2; 2 P-B6 ch., &c., winning queens.

Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited.

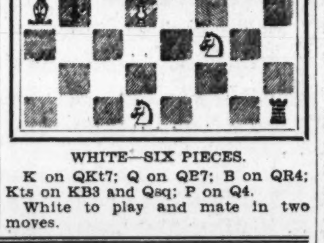
Problem No. 375.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Rs on KR8 and KKt3; Ps on KB2, KB3, Q2 and QKt4.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on QKt7; Q on QB7; B on QR4; Kts on KB3 and Qsq; P on Q4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

PICNICS

One good thing about having spring come back again is that pretty quick you can begin to have picnics. They is lots of fun and if you're smart you can play lots of tricks. Ma usually lets me take Cheesey and Fatty and Pimples with me, though once when we mixed some sand in the sugar she got orful mad and said she'd never take us boys again.

That time we had Mrs. Donlon with us who has a daughter Virginia that's too good to play with us. Mrs. Donlon says Virginia has the sole of an artist, and she must keep her sakred talents for the benafit of humanaty. Ma has said lots of times that she thinks Mrs. Donlon is stuck up and she hated to see her coming. But just the same I have noticed that wimmen is usually the nicest and perlitest to the ones they don't like.

So me and Cheesey figured we'd help ma out by mixing some sand in the sugar. Mrs. Donlon, who is as thin as a starved dog, is trying to put on flesh so she put three spoonfuls in her coffee. We was kinder afraid for a minit that she'd choke too death but Unkkle Ed says nothing short of an earthquake would get rid of her.

Pa usually laughs at our tricks, but he laughs most when we play em on other people, especially Unkkle Ed, who is ma's brother what lives with us. One time when pa was fishin me and Cheesey caught three adder snakes and put em in pas fishin basket and when he reached his hand in he got scared about to death. Pa was going to lick us but ma said Henry remember they was no lickins passed out when the boys put those nasty mice in my sowing basket. Sure Unkkle Ed says that is nearly the spirit of joyous youth. Shut up Ed pa says you mind your business and I'll tend to this family and he got so mad at Unkkle Ed he forgot to lick us.

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Baccalaureate Service Set for Southeastern

Baccalaureate services for the more than threescore members of the graduating classes of the School of Law and School of Accountancy of Southeastern University, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, will deliver the address. Members of the class also will gather at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A. Commencement exercises will be addressed at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Memorial Continental Hall by Dr. William Knowles Cooper, past general secertary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930.
COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; W. W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77893. John A. Beveridge vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co.; demurrer to first count sustained; motion for particulars overruled. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Foster Wood.

No. 76751. Harvey F. Macabee vs. U. S. A.; motion to strike objections to depositions granted. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier—Leo A. Rover.

No. 73995. Erving Burgoyne vs. U. S. A.; motion for new trial overruled; judgment on verdict for defendant against plaintiff for costs; appeal noted. Attys., William A. Foley, J. A. Donovan—Anna Hinderliter.

No. 77645. Garfield C. Thompson vs. Victor R. Daly; demurrer to pleas overruled. Attys., G. C. Thompson—Howard & Hayes.

No. 78093. Maude E. Hawkins vs. Washington Gas Light Co.; motion to strike declaration granted, with five days to amend. Attys., T. M. Baker—Tebbs & Myers.

No. 77219. Nellie M. Brown vs. Loehler Construction Co.; motion to dissolve attachment granted. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 77847. Norman S. Bowles vs. Charles V. Imlay; motion for particulars granted, and overruled in part. Deft. attys., C. F. R. Ogilby, R. J. Whiteford et al.

No. 77911. Montague Mfg. Co. vs. Millwork Sales Corporation; demurrer to pleas and motion for judgment argued and submitted. Attys., Cromelin & Laws—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 73956. Wessal Stewart vs. U. S. A.; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to June 20. Deft. atty., Anna Hinderliter; pltf. atty., Robert H. McNeill.

No 77837. Dora C. Freas vs. Washington Post Co.; demurrer to second amended first plea overruled. Attys., Friedlander & Ganss—Lambert & Yeatman.

Assignment for Monday, June 9:

Estate of Julia D. Strohecker. Attys., Earnest, Springston—Kelly & Nicolaides.

Estate of Robert Bruce Watkins. Attys., Pine, Moore—Cogswell.

No. 77566. Union Finance Co. vs. Auth. Attys., Smith, Hill—Tobriner & Graham.

No. 291. Leahy vs. Allen. Attys., Bird—Burton.

No. 253. Shortleeves vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Rhodes, Borchardt—Dunlop.

Estate of Florence Varney King. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh—Jeffords & Dutton.

No. 305. U. S. vs. Shannon & Luchs vs. Mikkelson. Attys., Wells—Farrington.

Estate of Mary G. Kelly. Attys., Baker, Tepper—Smith.

No. 307. De Vaughan vs. Strine. Attys., Bache—Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 309. Thompson vs. Ourisman. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 311. Kenny vs. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Attys., Wolf, Whelan & O'Connell—Hoffman.

No. 317. Pennsylvania Railway Co. vs. McGuire & Rolfe Co. Attys., McKenney & Flannery—Whitman, Beach.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 7807. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Insurance Co. vs. Cornelia R. Potts; motion to strike declaration granted as to first count and overruled as to second count; plaintiff to file security for costs. Attys., Foster Wood—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 78082. Wm. I. Lawler vs. Capitol City Life Insurance Co.; demurrer to declaration sustained with ten days to amend declaration. Attys., Lester Wood—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.

No. 77966. Louis B. Montfort vs. John J. Swagart; motion to strike parts of first plea granted; defendant granted leave to file amended pleas and substituted affidavit in ten days. Attys., Henry Woodard—Howard Boyd.

No. 76808. Columbia Planograph vs. U. S. A.; defendant granted leave to file amended plea in ten days; demurrer continued. Attys., Jamieson & Ward—Leo A. Rover.

No. 78062. John O. Richmond vs. Georgetown College et al.; plaintiff granted leave to file amended declaration in ten days, &c. Atty., R. A. Harman.

No. 77432. Julia M. Higgins vs. John C. Wagner; motion to strike plea granted with ten days to amend plea. Attys., John J. Carmody—W. J. Neale.

No. 78144. Theo E. Levick vs. John McLaughlin; motion to quash attachment overruled and demurrer to declaration overruled with ten days to plead. Attys., Harlan Wood—H. P. Long.

No. 78064. Frank Pastore vs. Richard G. Fletcher; motion to strike plea withdrawn. Attys., N. H. Glueck, K. Weinstein—Louis Ottenberg.

No. 76832. Edgar G. Gemeny vs. Diamond Cab Co.; motion to advance cause for trial overruled. Attys., Arkins & Nesbit—A. D. Smith.

No. 74814. Maude T. Jones vs. Altemus and District of Columbia; motion for new trial and motion for judgment non obstante veredicto severally overruled; judgment on verdict for plaintiff vs. defendants for $15,000; appeal noted; bond, $18,000 for Defendant Altemus. Attys., Clarence E. Dawson—J. J. Wilson.

No. 77952. Michael Borduklis vs. Vasil Mackey; portion of replication stricken out. Attys., Colman Mayer—Wm. Sabine.

No. 77632. H. L. Rust Co. vs. Kathryn L. Goldenberg; judgment vs. defendant under seventy-third rule for $1,666 with interest and costs. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

Assignment for Monday, June 9:
See Equity No. 2.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 50713. Mary S. Little vs. Howard Sutherland; order to withdraw motion to dismiss bill and to file answer. Attys., Edmund Burke—Thomas E. Rhodes.

No. 51189. Oliva Mancuso vs. Frank Mancuso; continued to June 13. Attys., Phillip Rosenfeld—Gregory Cipriani.

No. 51353. Norman D. Usilton vs. Anna L. Milton; pro confesso ordered. Atty., Andrew Wilson.

No. 51313. U. S. A. vs. Alfred G. Mendelson, et al.; pro confesso ordered. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 47489. Ruth E. Spessard vs. Hubert B. Spessard; rule discharged. Attys., E. C. Kriz—R. E. Walker.

No. 51167. Maccar Corp. vs. Virginia Milk Corp.; order to employ counsel. Attys., R. D. Daniels, J. S. Meaney—W. B. Wright.

No. 48891. Rosemary C. Johnson vs. Robert H. Johnson; order adjudicating arrears in alimony. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

No. 49323. Lillian Wilson vs. Arth L. Wilson; continued to June 13. Attys., A. H. Bell—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 51424. Federal Capitol Hotel Co. vs. F. H. Smith Co.; time to plead extended ten days. Attys., M. H. and M. E. O'Brien.

No. 46664. John W. Ginder vs. Nathan Cowsill; final decree enforcing lien and appointing Cooper B. Rhodes and Walter C. English, trustees. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, W. E. Richardson.

No. 51453. Allie A. Hopkins vs. Albert G. Hopkins; final decree of settlement. Atty., Catherine McCloskey.

No. 10897. Lunacy in re Helen G. Peters; auditor's report approved.

No. 51481. Ruth Marie Hoffer vs. Francis Leo Hoffer; order for custody of child. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

No. 47639. Mary O. Sherwood vs. Joseph A. Sherwood; order vacating interlocutory decree. Attys., Paul J. Sedgwick—E. R. Kelly.

No. 49577. Carry Ford Beaver vs. David E. Beaver; order of April 19 vacated and custody of children transferred. Attys., A. St. C. Wardwell—J. P. Labofish.

No. 51241. George B. Chipman vs. Albert E. Pierce; service quashed; bill dismissed as to certain defendants; cause transferred to law side of court. Attys., A. B. Duvall, Frost & Towers—W. J. Lambert.

No. 51428. Continental Life Insurance Co. vs. Continental Building Co.; order of publication. Atty., J. D. Eason.

No. 51517. In re Anna Blanche Rawan Dye; order of publication. Atty., H. R. Grossman.

No. 51151. Linnie Daniels vs. Robert Daniels; decree dismissing bill with costs. (Hitz, J.). Attys., C. E. Morganston, E. B. Frey—H. A. Brown.

No. 51396. Anna V. Wiles vs. Walter M. Wiles; W. A. Coombe appointed to defend. Atty., R. A. Cusick.

No. 51511. Arnold B. Lintz vs. The Texas Co.; returnable June 13. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

Assignment for Monday, June 9:
Justice Wheat hearing condemnation cases.
Following before Hitz, J.:

No. 51257. Otto vs. Otto. Attys., Behrend—Turnage.

No. 49732. Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Neudecker—Ring & Cobb.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 39540. Johanna Q. Simms vs. William L. Simms; continued to June 13. Attys., H. P. Long, J. J. O'Brien—R. E. J. Whalen.

No. 47918. Eileen L. Keyworth vs. Howard Q. Keyworth; alimony ordered paid. Attys., Hawken & Havell—E. B. Frey.

No. 51400. Ella S. Mayhugh vs. William T. Mayhugh; maintenance ordered. Atty., Foster Wood.

No. 51210. Albert Wilcox vs. Thomas J. Reynolds; order of publication. Attys., Charles Linkins, George R. Linkins.

No. 51470. Alice M. Rogers vs. David D. Rogers; alimony ordered paid. Attys., Vivian O. Hill—W. A. Coombe.

No. 50960. U. S. A. vs. James P. Byrnes; pro confesso made absolute. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 48096. Harriott W. Hesen vs. Douglas W. Hesen; continued to June 13. Attys., Casteel & King—Milton Conn.

No. 44606. George D. Massey vs. John L. Massey; rule dismissed and leave granted to file report. Atty., R. M. Heth.

No. 51118. George H. Newman vs. N. E. Ryon Co.; motion to strike granted. Attys., James Conlon—Louis Ottenberg, James C. Wilkes.

No. 51398. Carlo Bianchi & Co. vs. Arthur M. Hyde; motion for injunction denied. Attys., G. S. Leisure, J. W. Allen—George A. Rover, J. W. Fihelly.

No. 51120. Mary Fabrizio vs. Home Improvement Co.; temporary restraining order issued. Attys., Toomey & Toomey, J. C. Suraci—J. L. Krupsaw.

No. 37436. Josephine Dove vs. Charles B. Dove; rule issued on defendant. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Casteel & King.

No. 51516. M. Manning Marcus vs. Frank M. Johnson et al.; John E. Hoover and Frank E. Scott appointed substituted trustees. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.

No. 51472. Edna C. Sherier vs. Harvey L. Sherier; monthly installments on trustee ordered paid. Attys., J. L. Smith, John Paul Jones—Hawken & Havell.

Assignment for Monday, June 9:

No. 51330. Hodgkin vs. Action Advertising Corporation et al. Attys., Jamieson & Ward—Baker, Wilson.

No. 300. Hechinger vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Bowen, Detwiler—Bride, Lynch, Cameron.

No. 236. National Credit Corporation vs. Ross et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez—Smith.

No. 294 A. American Security & Trust Co. vs. Milner. Attys., McKenney & Flannery.

No. 41050. Shreve, Tr., vs. Richardson et al. Atty., Shreve.

No. 310. Clark vs. Clark et al. Attys., Brown—Walsh, McDonald.

No. 312. Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Raum—Wilson.

No. 314. Dassoulos vs. Rice et al. Attys., Hardison, Lewis—Rice.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 2104. In re the Jewel Shop, Inc.; referee's report ratified. Attys., Louis Pearlstein, Abner Siegal.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 1928. In re First St.; continued to September 1. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 2014. In re Porter St.; continued to September 1. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 1972. In re Square 1762; order to pay money into registry of court. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 1931. In re Anacostia Park; motion to file substituted map and amended petition overruled. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 1988. In re Square 256; Second National Bank appointed trustee. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

Assignment for Monday, June 8:
Condemnation cases on hearing only.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding.

Estate of W. Preston Gibson; Ernest F. Williams appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of George W. Atkins; Maurice M. Grudd appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Roberta Bell; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., T. J. and W. M. Parker.

In re Betty W. Gibson; Brooke B. Gochenour appointed guardian; bond, $40,000. Attys., Tebbs & Myers.

Estate of Harry P. Willey; petition to lease realty with option to purchase. Atty., Baillie Springston.

Estate of James Brown; Charles H. Houston appointed guardian ad litem.

In re Francis G. Gillem et al.; Mary Gillen appointed guardian; bond, $1,000; allowance granted. Atty., Lawrence J. Mills, jr.

Estate of Nellie W. Perry; letters of administration d.b.n. granted to Zachary Wilson; bond, $6,000. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

Estate of Louie-Belle Swanson; will filed dated April 18, 1928, and codicil dated May 24, 1930.

Estate of Flora Roberta Stewart; will filed dated December 29, 1908.

Estate of Walter Allen; wills filed dated April 1, 1926, and May 19, 1924, and March 16, 1907.

Estate of Rose Hendel; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Washington Loan & Tr. Co. and B. Erlie Talbott; bond, $4,500. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of John H. Tasco; letters of administration granted to Charles F. A. Longus; bond, $500. Attys., King & Alexander.

Estate of Clara C. McKay; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c.t.a. granted to Clarence O. McKay; special bond, $2,500. Atty., J. B. Horigan.

Estate of Frances O. Hibbs; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Henry C. Gibbs; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Alexander & Slattery.

Estate of Sarah E. Springmann; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Margaret W. Carlin and Elizabeth T. Mills; special bond, $2,000. Attys., Sheehy & Sheehy.

Estate of Roberta Bell; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Mataha Helene Bell; special bond, $3,000. Attys., T. J. & Wm. M. Parker.

Estate of Homer F. Bardwell; payment authorized to E. C. Harris.

Estate of Emmett L. Pettit; petition dismissed and order for rule granted.

Estate of Wm. C. Ficklen; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. Robert Esher.

Estate of Allen Bussius; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. H. Croxdale.

Estate of Thomas E. Dudley; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier.

Estate of Frederick Lee; verdict declaring caveator not lawful wife of decedent.

Estate of Dora A. Reed; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., M. F. Barrett.

Estate of Alexander Wolf; will filed dated June 23, 1904.

Estate of Nancy W. Alexander; will filed dated June 6, 1929; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Walter M. Bastian.

Estate of Mabel Way; will filed dated November 12, 1925.

In re Margaret M. Gramm et al.; Robert R. Gramm appointed guardian; bond, $2,500. Atty., A. L. Bennett.

In re Mildred Smith; Sarah M. Smith appointed guardian; bond, $500. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

In re Austin E. Snoots; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Webster S. Blades; bond, $3,000. Attys., Millan & Smith.

In re Mary C. Cronin; continued to June 11. Atty., W. H. Mondell.

Estate of Henry F. Keenan; petition for partial distribution.

Estate of Margaret Runyan Hylbert; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., Leonard Marbury.

Estate of Israel Serrate; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Dora A. Reed; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Milton F. Barrett; bond, $1,000. Atty., M. F. Barrett.

Estate of Carrie C. Sayles; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Noble Perry; bond, $2,000. Attys., Lambert & Horton.

Estate of Effie B. Schorr; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to John F. Schorr; special bond, $2,000. Atty., A. F. Canfield.

Estate of Edith G. Putnam; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate of John F. Murrell; sale authorized. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

Estate of Samuel A. Lantz; sale ratified. Atty., W. A. Lee.

Estate of Franklin C. Parks; Elizabeth C. Harris appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Wm. A. Bell; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Wm. E. Bell; bond, $2,000. Atty., R. E. Wellford.

Estate of Anna R. Shoemaker; payment of fee authorized. Atty., George P. Hoover.

In re Anne B. Cooke; investment authorized.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 49348. U. S. vs. Clarence N. Harris; housebreaking and larceny; recognizance, $1,000, J. Walker Stewart, surety, taken.

No. 49411. U. S. vs. Leroy Johnson; receiving stolen property; recognizance, $1,000, Isaac B. Jones, surety, taken.

No. 49466. U. S. vs. George Fields; housebreaking and larceny; recognizance, $250, Milton Kronheim, surety, taken.

Lunacy hearings occupied entire session.

Assignment for Saturday, June 7:
Motions, arraignments and sentences.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 49430. U. S. vs. Frank Raymond; robbery; plea guilty. Atty., George E. McNeil.

No. 49312. U. S. vs. Andrew Smith; housebreaking and larceny; order to restore money. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 49442. U. S. vs. Percy Smallwood and Bernard S. Gordon; housebreaking and larceny; Milton Dunn assigned to represent Gordon.

No. 49030. U. S. vs. James Brown; housebreaking and larceny; probation for two years.

No. 49454. U. S. vs. Emerson Donald Insley; prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 49458. U. S. vs. Leila Tolson; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 40460. U. S. vs. Ollie Wright et al.; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty each. Atty., A. M. Thomas.

No. 49461. U. S. vs. Ollie Vincent et al.; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty each. Atty., A. M. Thomas.

No. 49462. U. S. vs. Clarence N. Harris; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., L. M. King.

No. 49466. U. S. vs. George Fields; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty; recognizance, $1,000, &c. Atty., J. William Shea.

No. 49467. U. S. vs. George Fields; housebreaking and larceny; plea [illegible] guilty. Atty., J. William Shea.

No. 49470. U. S. vs. Charles Hill; violation 851 code; plea not guilty.

No. 49472. U. S. vs. George Thomas; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., J. H. Wilson.

No. 49474. U. S. vs. James M. Williams and Richard J. Van Sickle; prohibition act; plea not guilty each. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

Assignment for Saturday, June 7:
Preliminary matters only.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78170. Samuel Perry vs. Robert L. May, &c.; damages, $5,000. Attys., J. L. Krupsaw, Harry Friedman.

No. 78171. Edna Mulligan, by next friend, vs. Washington Railway and Electric Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Alvin L. Newmyer.

No. 78172. Leah Flagman vs. Penn Electric Co.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Harry S. Barger.

No. 78173. Frank W. Hill vs. Herbert Glassman; lease, $4,400. Attys., J. S Easby-Smith, F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 78174. W. Clark Noble vs. Washington Times Co.; damages, $250,000 Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

No. 78175. Emilie B. Noble vs. Washington Times Co.; damages, $100,000 Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT.

No. 1199. N. Rome vs. Salvatore Mazzeo; judgment Municipal Court, $130 Atty., Harry Saidman.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 13630. Security Finance Corp., assignee of Peoples Home Decorating Co., vs Louise B. Clarkson; 407 Warren st. nw. $150.

No. 13631. Same assignee vs. Ellen G Jones; 915 26th st. nw., $420.

No. 13632. Same assignee [illegible] Abraham Rifkin; 1117 B st. ne., $270.

No. 13633. Same assignee of Nationa Engineering Co., vs. William Jordon; 120 49th pl. ne., $395.

No. 13634. Same assignee vs. Joseph C and Sallie H. Williams; 2216 13th st. nw. $210.

No. 13635. Mike Pinto vs. Antonio Troiano and Antonina Troiano; 801 Roc Creek Church rd., $200. Atty., Joseph Suraci.

No. 13636. R. E. Childress et al., v Caroline Fiore and Rose Gueraldi; 510 Conn. ave. nw., $182. Atty., Harry H Willard.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51510. In re Pauline Coith; substitute trustee. Atty., George G. Hoover.

No. 51511. Arnold B. Lintz vs. Th Texas Co.; injunction. Attys., Simon Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

No. 51512. Allied Printing Trades Council vs. C. J. Brown, &c.; injunction. Atty. John N. Breen.

No. 51513. Marcus B. Matson vs. Georg Mackubin, et al.; accounting. Atty., Alfred Cerceo.

No. 51514. Helen Alberta Pumphrey vs Stanley Pumphrey; maintenance. Atty H. B. Wright.

No. 51515. Thomas M. Reynolds vs Max Needle; ejectment and accountin Atty., plaintiff proper person.

No. 51516. M. Manning Marcus et a vs. Frank M. Johnson et al.; to substitut trustee. Attys., William F. Kelly, P. J. J Nicolaides.

No. 51517. In re change of name o Anna Blanche Roawn Dye. Atty., H. R Grossman.

No. 51518. Louis Lionheart vs. Glady Lionheart; annulment of marriage. Atty H. R. Grossman.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

Summer Encampments Of Boy Scouts Liste

Under charge of William H. Murray, scoutmaster of Troop 76, Cam Wilson, at Burnt Hills, Md., will b open all summer, according to an announcement from the District Bo Scout headquaretrs at 1103 Vermon avenue, while Camp Roosevelt, th training camp on Chesapeake Ba will open June 21 and continu nine weeks, under direction of Cam Director Douglas D. Withers.

The Scout reservation at Cam Wilson is available for all troops fo long or short camping trips, it is announced. Hundreds of scouts ar reported as registered already for various periods at Camp Roosevelt. addition, individual troops are planning various events during the summer.

Theft of Chickens Reported.

Victor K. Hickman, of 933 Louisiana avenue northwest, yesterday reported to police that two coops chickens had disappeared from front of the above address in the la 24 hours.

What are they doing
Back Home .

In the midst of the pleasures of Vacationland, thoughts of home are certain to intrude . . . what social affairs are taking place, what developments there are in local news events, what are your friends doing, where are they spending their leisure days . . . questions that can only be fully and comprehensively answered by your own home-city newspaper.

The Washington Pos
Is a
Valuable Vacation Companion.

Be sure to enjoy its advantages wherever you may go. Present subscribers may have their paper forwarded to vacation addresses without extra charge by merely advising the Circulation Department of The Post . . . Most resorts and hotels also act as subscription agents but you can only secure the advantage of local subscription rates by dealing direct with The Post.

Telephone NAtional 4205

Who's Who in Washington?

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

Now You Can Tell! Here Are the Winners and Correct Answers in the Contest Attracting All Washington

No. 1 What coffee uses the slogan, "Just Wonderful"? It is sold at all chain and independent stores and is used by over one-third of all the people in Washington.

John H. Wilkins Co., 523 R. I. Ave. N. E.
Wilkins Coffee.

No. 2 What firm of nationally known photographers—established 1882—brought out last year a double camera especially for photographing children? What is the price of a special assortment of photographs they are offering at this time?

Underwood & Underwood, Inc., 1230 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Special assortment priced at $20.

No. 3 Extra Large Head Size Millinery is featured in a certain attractive store located in the heart of the downtown shopping district. It carries for your selection the largest assortment of Trimmed, Tailored and Untrimmed Extra Large Head Sized Millinery Modes of the Moment in the city, so those who require Extra Large Sizes but insist upon Youthful Styles need no longer sacrifice smartness for comfort. Here both may be enjoyed. It also has a large, efficient studio work room for fitting hats to the head, remodeling, redying and reblocking. Name and locate this store and tell the price of the nationally known and justly famous hats displayed in its South window.

Creeron Millinery Co., 614 12th St. N. W.
Price of hats displayed, $5.

No. 4 What automobile is known to hold more stock car records than any other?—possessing in addition all the refinements of appearance, economy of operation and long life. It is the "one-profit car," built by the Builder of Champions. Three lines of Eights, and a six-cylinder car in the $1,000 class (the most powerful in its field) are built by this company. These automobiles are distributed by which company in Washington?—a concern with its entire sales and service organization conveniently located under one roof, with each department under the supervision of the man whose name the company bears. Of course, such an arrangement is bound to assure the best of service. All used cars sold by this distributor are "Certified," and back of each car is a nationally famous pledge.

Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain St. N. W.
Studebaker.

No. 5 A certain Washington company is the largest bottler of carbonated beverages in the city. You see their red and yellow trucks everywhere, their ads in all papers and their thirst-quenching drinks in most any confectionery, drug, delicatessen or grocery store. Many varieties or flavors are obtainable in the smaller, distinctive, patented bottles selling for 5 cents, but within the past year it initiated a new service through the use of which the whole family may enjoy this brand's goodness by purchasing a larger bottle if desired. Give this company's name, its address, and complete this sentence, "Beverages named ...... can now be purchased in ...... ounce bottles, and in the following flavors, ..., ..., ..., ... and .... State also if this company makes a ginger ale.

Try-Me Bottling Co., of Washington, D. C., 1345 Fla. Ave. N. E.
Completed sentence, "Beverages named Try-Me can now be purchased in 24-ounce bottles, and in the following flavors—orange, grape, root beer, ginger ale, strawberry and lemon." Yes, they do make a ginger ale.

No. 6 What and where is the largest store in Washington dealing exclusively in lace curtains, drapery, upholstery fabrics and accessories? It is located in the heart of downtown Washington, has street level display window and entrance with elevator service to three floors, where you may at your leisure receive competent personal assistance and select materials at prices that are right. Slipcovers, draperies, window shades and awnings are made and installed. This store recently moved, customer approval making larger quarters necessary.

Amos W. McDevitt, 1202 G St. N. W.

No. 7 What and where is one of the best known electrical fixtures houses in Washington—a firm whose name for more than 35 years has been synonymous with skilful workmanship and unexcelled quality coupled with artistic merit of product? Their progress has been marked by the addition of occasional furniture and lamps for every purpose to their stock of distinctive electrical fixtures. The charm of beautiful lamps and unique and interesting occasional furniture is indicated by their show windows, always a center of interest to visitors and Washingtonians.

Catlins, Inc., 1324 New York Ave. N. W.

No. 8 Where in Washington is the newest Branch Store of the Men's Clothing Establishment which won notable comment and ever-increasing patronage through fostering the Budget Plan of buying any clothing or furnishings men and young men want? What name does the store bear and where are the other two stores? On what night and at what time may you hear the Radio Theme Song of this establishment and what two words especially personify the one who directs these stores and leads its radio program?

D. J. Kaufman, Inc., 1005 Pa. Ave. N. W., 1744 Pa. Ave. N. W. New branch store, 833 14th St. N. W., corner I St.
(a) Every Wednesday at from 7 until 7:30 p. m. over WMAL. (b) "Radio Joe."

No. 9 One awning company in Washington is noted for the quality of its work. Believing the best is cheapest always it never uses any but the best of awning fabrics and awning hardware and employs only such men who know awning installation. One thus gets the best that can be made—not the cheapest that can be bought. This company also rents canopies for receptions and flags for special decoration. It was founded in 1916. What and where is it and who is the owner?

Capital Awning Co., 1503 N. Capitol St. Owner, William E. Russell.

No. 10 Give the name, address and telephone number of Washington's oldest, yet most progressive Public Utility. What are the three principal uses made of its product? Give the names of three makes of Automatic Water Heaters sold here. Give the name of the Refrigerator sold here. Give the names of three leading ranges sold here. What is the latest important feature of these ranges?

Washington Gas Light Co., 411-19 10th St. N. W. Phone No. National 8280.
Three principal uses—cooking, heating and refrigerating.
Three automatic hot-water heaters sold—Ruud, Pittsburg and Loveko.
Name of refrigerator—Electrolux.
Names of three leading ranges—Oriole, Smoothtop and Glenwood.
Latest important feature—Insulated ovens.

No. 11 Give the name and address of Washington's leading Dairy serving practically every third house in the District of Columbia. What is their slogan? Give the address of its nine principal neighborhood stores. (See page 72 of the Telephone Directory for this information.)

Chestnut Farms Dairy, N. E. corner 26th and Pa. Ave. N. W.
(a) Slogan—"Selected as the world's model dairy plant and rated 100 per cent by the District of Columbia Health Department." (b) Branch stores, Pa. Ave. and 26th St. N. W., Arcade Market, Center Market, Park View Market, Riggs Market, 5618 Conn. Ave. N. W., 2103 R. I. Ave. N. E., 6714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md., 8237 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

No. 12 Which local cleaning establishment is recognized as "America's Largest Dyeing and Cleaning Plant" and whose theme number on their recent radio broadcast was "Alice Blue Gown?" They feature Free Storage during the summer months for Rugs, Draperies, Wearing Apparel, etc. Give their full address and complete this sentence, "———Cleaned means Special Processed." (This information may be had by phoning Atlantic 0023).

Vogue Cleaners, 3d and I Sts. N. E. or 300 I St. N. E.
Completed sentence—"Vogue Cleaned means special processed."

No. 13 Number thirteen position in Who's Who is supposedly unlucky and it may be for you if, in locating the name and address which fits this sketch, your brakes fail to hold. Well, out Fourteenth street is a company whose name has been recently changed, which is an Official AAA Station for testing, adjusting and renewing your brakes if needed. Auto brakes can not properly be adjusted by hand and here a machine accurately records the action of each wheel—and each is adjusted in unison with the other. This firm k-n-o-w-s brakes, it e-x-p-e-r-t-l-y adjusts them, and gives you certain knowledge your brakes will hold. This station formerly bore a name intimating the product it still carries, but now bears that of its two owners. What? Where?

Norris & Young, Inc., 2018-20 14th St. N. W.

No. 14 One optometrist in Washington with three registered assistants has made over 100,000 skillful, knowing eye examinations. Such a record could not have been achieved unless unquestioned, reliable advice had been given his patrons. If glasses are not required you are honestly told so, but if needed, particular lenses for your especial glasses are ground scientifically exact in its own plant. You need no longer be burdened with defective vision if you comprehend the phrase "See—and See Better."

Edwin H. Etz, Inc., 1217 G St. N. W.

No. 15 One electric refrigerator has proved its superiority beyond a doubt and now more housewives are selecting it than any other make. Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not one has paid a cent for service on this refrigerator!!! Its mechanism is hermetically sealed, proof against dust and dirt; requires no oiling; is lastingly quiet and free from radio interference. Its cabinet is warp-proof; the chilling chamber is of sanitary porcelain; it requires no plumbing connections and is most economical to run. What is its name and what and where is the firm distributing it?

National Electrical Supply Co., 1328-30 New York Ave. N. W.
General Electric refrigerator.

No. 16 Where in Washington are the two stores of a maker of candies whose caramels especially have been famous since 1866? For toothsome goodness in fresh candies made from best ingredients only be sure to locate these shops, where you may enjoy genuine quality.

The Original Velati's, 9th and G Sts. N. W. and 609 14th St. N. W.

No. 17 West Side and North Side,
In fact all over town,
Our Oldest Coal Merchants
Have won a just renown.
So before winter cometh
And snow falls in sheets,
Take your phone receiver
And order coal that heats.
Hard coal, soft coal,
It does not matter what,
Just name your requirement,
You'll get it on the spot.
Clean, nearly ashless coal
That heats, heats and heats—
Surprise that old furnace,
That glutton for its meat!!!
Get more heat per dollar,
Learn as others have learned,
Then remember, yes, remember—
Give name and address of firm.

William King & Son, 1151 16th St. N. W.

No. 18 Where is the new location and what is the name of the leather goods store familiar to those who demand smart luggage?—luggage which bespeaks a knowledge of that which is tasteful, practical, durable, and yet is reasonable in price. It is especially noted for leather novelties suitable for gift giving—hand luggage, automobile, steamer and travel requisites, unusual hand bags and other leather specialties. Its present address is but a block from the old and you perhaps pass it many times when shopping. It will cost no more to enjoy selection here and when you do you'll long remember "Who's Who in Luggage." It is the Washington distributor for which internationally famous trunk bearing an Indian name?—to be seen in this store in a wide variety of sizes at prices you will be glad to pay.

Henry Castens, Inc., 1320 F St. N. W.
Oshkosh trunks.

No. 19 You may have "any service to fit your purse" in one famous Washington laundry in which the bag gets the wear and the clothes get the wash. And you need wait only three days from collection to delivery, a feature which has won it many customers aside from the snow-white laundering of your clothes. It assorts all colors and materials, uses pure palm oil soap and thousands of gallons of rain soft water in doing its work. And it lengthens the life of your laundry for here "the bag gets the wear and the clothes get the wash," "the net result is longer wear." What and where is this famous laundry and state whether you are one of its customers or not.

Manhattan Laundry Co., Inc., 1330-46 Fla. Ave. N. W..
Also required—answer to question, viz., "yes" or "no."

No. 20 What is the name and address of the jewelry store, prominent in Washington for over half a century that sells its own creation, the Diamond Blossom Wedding Ring? What is the name of the four Sterling Silver Patterns produced by a famous Baltimore silversmith which this firm features.

R. Harris & Co., F St. at Eleventh, Stieff Rose, Puritan, Clinton and Early English Patterns.

No. 21 A bank with the largest capital, surplus and undivided profits of any bank or trust company in the city, offering every banking and trust service at each of its five convenient banking offices. An institution of service and strength developed through efficient organization and progressive methods. Its main office and four branches afford convenience of location and combine to make the company a desirable depository. Give the name of the bank, location of the main office and location of the office nearest your home.

American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N. W.; Central Branch, 7th and Mass. Ave. N. W.; Northeast Branch, 8th and H Sts. N. E.; Southwest Branch, 7th and E Sts. S. W.; Northwest Branch, 1140 15th St. N. W.

No. 22 What is the name of that product sold by hundreds of neighborhood stores in this City displaying certain yellow and blue signs? It is recommended by leading doctors and dietitians as a daily health food because it contains the necessary vitamines and food elements. It is made by the largest organization of its kind in Washington whose slogan is "Health Builders of the South." Name also one dealer who sells this product.

Southern Dairies, Inc., 60 M St. N. E. Product—The Velvet Kind Ice Cream. Also required, name of one dealer selling this product.

No. 23 "It's Wise to Choose a Six" and it pays to buy it from the pioneer dealer in Washington selling the particular car which is a six in the price range of a four. You want service—service as keenly given as prepurchase selling enthusiasm and at this dealer you'll enjoy just that. Thousands attest it, thousands contemplate it! Don't envy your neighbor's splendid performance—buy your six "upon the hill"—then you'll see and know service. Yes, its very plain who it is, also the name of the car referred to, but name this dealer, address and give the easily ascertained delivered price of any model.

Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman Ave. N. W. or 1218 Conn. Ave. N. W. (Chevrolet). Delivered price of any model also required.

No. 24 A life insurance company, having its home office in Washington, D. C., that issues a policy providing for insurance to age 65 with retirement income thereafter, that issues child's endowment policies maturing at ages 17, 18, 19, 20 or 21, and whose weekly premium policies provide for additional accidental death benefit in event of death by accident between ages of 5 and 70.

Equitable Life Insurance Co., 816 14th St. N. W.

EMERGING after a week from the deluge of answers to The Washington Post's "Who's Who in Washington" Contest with which all Washington had overwhelmed them, the board of judges yesterday determined that no one contestant had the answers one hundred per cent correct.

However, the solution sent in by Mrs. Ismar Baruch, 3708 Brandywine St. N.W., varied only in a few slight details from being totally correct, and the first prize of $250 has consequently been awarded to her.

The contest opened on May 25 when the paragraphs appearing on this page were published, but without any clue to their identity other than the descriptions outlined. The readers of The Washington Post were invited to submit their solutions of the various sketches, the ones submitting the nearest correct answers to share the awards. It was not a guessing contest. Each sketch concealed yet revealed the identity of some outstanding Washington business and could easily be verified by a contestant who determined correctly the right concern.

For days following the announcement of the contest on Sunday, May 25, each postman and each passing hour brought replies. With no regard to clock or daylight either, the answers were diligently judged immediately after the close of the contest. As the task progressed it grew more difficult—and greater. The Washington Post management had insisted that each answer be read with the last degree of thoroughness, thus assuring each contestant an equal opportunity. A master list of answers, correct in every detail, was first made. Each business house represented in the contest supplied The Washington Post with their individual correct answer. The answers from contestants were compared with this list and any variation from it was considered incorrect. Every answer was scanned with an ideal in mind—one hundred per cent correctness. Finally it was seen that no set of answers was correct. This necessitated a process of elimination in which Mrs. Baruch won first prize. It was evident in many answers that contestants had the correct firms in mind, but they disregarded the address or failed to give complete information. Many failed to name the commodity asked in sketch number thirty-two. Others incorrectly named a dealer as required in paragraph number forty-seven, perhaps confusing this firm's brands with others.

Mrs. Baruch's answers showed careful identification of the firms, without omission of the products sold or such special information as required. Her list lacked several details, however, but it was adjudged the best answer. The second prize goes to Mr. Kent Koiner, 1237 Franklin St. N.E. His answers were essentially correct, but he failed to name all the nine neighborhood stores as required in sketch number eleven, duplicating the Silver Spring, Md., store, together with a few other slight mistakes. Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, 104 W. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, is the winner of the third prize. She failed to give correctly the corporate name of one of the concerns entered. The remaining thirty-five winners had errors in increasing numbers in their lists, but won prizes in the amounts named elsewhere on this page. It was not a question of which answers were good—many of them were splendid, but in comparison with the winners did not show the completeness essential.

Prize winners will receive checks within the next few days.

Here Are the Prize Winners

First Prize—$250

Mrs. Ismar Baruch, 3708 Brandywine St. N.W.

Second Prize—$100

Mr. Kent Koiner, 1237 Franklin St. N.E.

Third Prize—$50

Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, 104 W. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Prizes of $10 Each Awarded the Following Five Persons

Ruth M. King, 704 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
Mary B. Trimble, 813 Randolph St. N.W.
S. M. Moore, 2716 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Louise Evanson, 1016 16th St. N.W.
H. D. Lambert, 3216 22nd St. N.E.

Prizes of $5 Each Awarded the Following Five Persons

Edward T. Quinn, 112 N. Columbus St., Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. Vivian Ruby, 2416 12th St. N.E.
Miss Effie V. Beall, 2234 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Iris K. Del Vecchio, 4000 18th St. N.W.
Harold S. Harwood, 1327 Girard St. N.W.

Prizes of $1 Each Awarded the Following 25 Persons

Lloyd L. Cave, 1227 M St. N.W.
Margaret J. Hickey, 5738 7th St. N.W.
Jean Colwell, Chastleton Hotel.
H. C. Moynelo, 5505 33d St. N.W.
N. G. Trayfors, 1321 11th St. N.W.
Mrs. Floyd Herndon, 1221 D St. S.E.
Ernestine H. Rolls, 4904 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Wilbur W. Seay, 211 8th St. S.E.
Arthur C. Belmont, 1604 Q St. N.W.
M. T. Murphy, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.
Miss Mary Murphy, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.
T. Weston Scott, 19 Barney St., Cottage City, Md.
John C. McFall, 1835 B St. S.E.
Mrs. H. V. Heffner, 7 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.
N. F. Nystrom, 3022 Porter St. N.W.
A. W. Brown, 4236 8th St. N.W.
Howard A. Jones, 16 Ballston Rd., Cherrydale, Va.
Mary M. Lynch, 2444 20th St. N.W.
H. Wiener, 3722 McKinley St. N.W.
Mrs. F. Ugast, 3925 Legation St. N.W.
Charles R. Ourand, 1211 E. Capitol St.
Miss Gertrude Heare, 1345 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Miss K. W. Adams, 318 La Verne Ave., Potomac, Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. Fred A. Lyons, 209 Warren Rd., Aurora Hills, Va.
C. P. Ford, 1725 17th St. N.W.

The Judges

Awards have been made with the unanimous agreement of the three judges, who were:

MR. GEORGE PLITT,
President, Board of Trade.

MR. CHARLES W. DARR
President, Chamber of Commerce.

MR. MARK LANSBURGH,
President, Merchants & Manufacturers Association.

Decisions are final as was understood by contestants and set forth in the rules of the contest.

No. 25 On a prominent downtown corner, within a block or so of the shopping center, is located one of Washington's finest service stations which is the distributor of "The Protected Tire"—the first to be insured against any road hazard. It is thus selected by thousands of discriminating motorists who demand tire safety. Over your radio on Thursdays you may be entertained by the famous "——— Singers," the program being sponsored by "———," "The Protected Tire" Distributor. Here also you may find Camel Batteries—those which go 90 days without a drink of water. What tire is alluded to and who and where is the distributor?

Lehman's, S. E. corner, 12th and K Sts. N. W. Seiberling Tires.

No. 26 It is a credit to your good taste to know this institution, a firm of engravers whose imprint is found on the stationery of the most discriminating members of Washington society—a firm that is constantly creating new styles for the engraved invitation and Christmas Greeting card, and which produces more engraved stationery for the business man than any other firm in this section of the country.

Brewood, 611 12th St. N. W.

No. 27 Near a famous Circle on a famous street is located an electrical appliance dealer whose name is synonymous with quality products such as the General Electric Refrigerator, &c. Almost any electrical contrivance for the speedy dispatch of household duties is likewise handled, including the notable Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Washing Machine, the only washer with this exclusive feature; washing, rinsing, bluing and drying ten pounds of dry clothes in ten minutes—thus saving your laundry from the churning wear, received the old way. What and where is this dealer and what is the individual name of the Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Washer.

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc., 1336 Conn. Ave. N. W. Savage Washer and Dryer.

No. 28 One of Washington's foremost bakeries in which is baked only bread of finest quality recently introduced a newer, finer loaf known as Swedish Rye. For tastiness it is "The Loaf That Speaks for Itself," the slogan which appears on its blue and white glassine wrapper. Its pleasing, palatable, honey sweetness, the convenient shape of the loaf, its satisfying newness will win you and your children. Which bakery makes it, where, and what is the especial name of this new Swedish Rye Bread?

Dorsch's White Cross Bakery, 631-41 S St. N. W. Soderholm's Swedish Rye.

No. 29 The first, the original, the oldest, the leader—one of the simplest and most economical oil burners, not commercial but strictly for home use, is sold and serviced by a company in the northwest section. More burners of this make have been installed in Washington than any other; it is made by the world's largest oil burner manufacturer, financially the strongest in its field. Who's Who in Oil Burners, their address, and what is the name of this largest selling oil burner?—(a statement evidenced by sales.)

Automatic Heating Corporation, 1719 Conn. Ave. N. W. Nokol.

No. 30 Give the full name of the dairy that has been outstandingly successful through its "Safe Milk for Babies," produced in cooperation with a physician of the highest standing. This company is the only one in Washington which uses the famous Cream Top Bottle in which their Special Pasteurized Milk is delivered and is the one which introduced the safety and satisfaction to be derived from the use of Insulated Milk Cabinets. You may also obtain from it the finest in Butter, Eggs, Cottage Cheese, Cream and Buttermilk. Aside from six dairy stands conveniently located throughout the city, many neighborhood dealers sell certain of its dairy foods. Give name and address of one store near you which sells any of the "Finest in Dairy Products."

Wise Brothers Chevy Chase Dairy, 3204-8 N St. N. W. Also required—Store near contestant selling any of its products.

No. 31 What and where in Washington is the Distributor of Karl-Keen Karriers "The Baggage Car of the Auto," a real convenience for every car owner and, as the touring season approaches, a real necessity for carrying luggage? It is, in effect, more than a trunk, and can easily be installed on any car, old or new. Nothing else approaches it in utility and large carrying space—the greatest motor convenience of the age. You can relax and stretch out, save your upholstery and the finish of your car when you have it installed on the rear of your automobile. It is handled by a company which also sells Auto Reel Lights, Balcrank Bumpers, Carbex Carbon Eliminator, Craver Oilers, Cuno Oil Filters, Watson Stabilators and Winfield Carburetors, and by a company which is listed elsewhere on this page.

Norris & Young, Inc., 2018-20 14th St. N. W.

No. 32 What commodity to be had in plentiful supply at rates reduced fifty-three per cent since 1924, is perhaps the greatest single agent in making progress today, viz, turns the wheels of industry, provides a means of transportation, lessens household duties, increases factory output, and provides many pleasurable ways of amusement. It has been reduced in price to users six consecutive times in six years and is now, because of its low cost, being used in increasing quantity for cooking. Only one company in the District provides it for your use. What? Where?

Potomac Electric Power Co., 14th and C Sts. N. W. Electricity.

No. 33 Whose Saratoga Chips are "The Finest Beyond Question," are always fresh, appetizing and tempting, and are to be found in over 90% of all grocery, delicatessen, confectionery and drug stores in Washington? Since almost every one knows, name also two other products made by this food products company in addition to its name and address.

The Brewer-Snyder Co., Inc., 1229 D St. (rear) S. E. It makes in addition to Saratoga Chips four other products, viz: Cooked Hominy, Horse Radish, Chow-chow and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, two of which contestant was required to name.

No. 34 More than eighty nationally known electrical and replacement parts manufacturers are represented by this house, the foremost of its kind in Washington and known to possibly every auto owner in the District. Very recently it added to its lines that of Exide Batteries and Harrison Radiators, and now is better able than ever to please in its broadened field, which includes, too, an automobile lock and key service known for years past. It never substitutes, its stock being so varied as to include standard equipment for almost every car driven today. Ask any garage man, auto dealer or owner—they'll tell you, but please don't phone—they will be busy giving service. Call in person.

Creel Bros., 1811 14th St. N. W.

No. 35 What and where is the well-known bank in Washington which makes a specialty of lending to individuals who need money for useful and constructive purposes, and allows them to repay their loans in equal monthly or weekly deposits over a period of one year or less? This bank in the past five years has made over 45,000 loans on the above basis. It is "the bank which makes you a loan with a smile."

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, 1408 H St. N. W.

No. 36 One coal company in Washington sells no other product but coal and is thus able to devote its full energies to the selection of such grades as are best suited for your particular need. It believes in and accomplishes one thing thoroughly—supplying thousands of homeowners, apartments and business houses from its plant in which is located also the offices of the company. You get plant-ownership inspection of your load and run no risk of haphazard yard selection of your choice of fuel. More automobiles pass this company's plant than any other in Washington.

W. H. Hessick & Son, Inc., 14th and Water Sts. S. W.

No. 37 What and where is America's largest and best equipped establishment cleaning, rugs and carpets exclusively? For over one-half century it has been Who's Who in its line in Washington and gives the lowest rates for strictly high-class work. You are cordially invited to inspect its own new fireproof building especially designed and erected to give you superlative service. Its rug storage department affords its customers unequaled facilities for the safe storage of rugs. It is "Known as the Best" and is "The Best Known."

E. P. Hinkel & Co., Inc., 600 R. I. Ave. N. E.

No. 38 The oldest paint house in Washington—founded 1845—is still one of its leaders. You see its advertisements illustrating how to preserve and beautify your home and almost any article in it. You know them, of course, but can you give their correct name, address and the names of the leading paint and varnish featured there?

Butler-Flynn Paint Co., 607-9 C St. N. W. Acme Quality Paint. Pratt & Lambert Varnish.

No. 39 The famous button tread of a famous tire now gives way to newer and better principles in both tread and construction—that which has been designated the "Air-Flight Principle." In effect, the enlargement of the air chamber in this tire gives you more air upon which to ride plus greater rolling action and nonskid action of new tread, making you feel as though you were "sailing to the heavens in a luxurious bed of ease" And since greater speed demanded greater safety you'll find increased side-wall protection in these tires with the "Air-Flight Principle." What tire is alluded to and who and where is the largest dealer?

Ehlis & Benz, Inc., 2122 14th St. N. W. Fisk Tires.

No. 40 The Stationer is the Business Man's Service Station. How well this applies to .... Inc., carrying in stock everything in the line of office equipment. Mr. Business Man can also place here his orders for printing, paper ruling and engraving, with the assurance that the work will be economically and satisfactorily done, on the premises, and delivery made on time. This firm manufactures "Tresur Box Typing Paper" and is the Washington agent for Multi-Kopy carbon paper, Berloy steel office equipment and McMillan Visible Records. Give the firm name and address.

The Stockett-Fiske Co., Inc., 919 E St. N. W.

No. 41 You may enjoy certain freedom from worry and the sense of perfect protection against fire or any other hazard should you store your furniture in Washington's newest household storage plant, located on an arterial highway which practically crosses Washington. Being new and modern, it affords you all the satisfaction such features must bring—it is designed and constructed for its specific purpose. Since its establishment two years ago many have singled it out and proved its service singularly satisfactory. In moving, packing, shipping and storing it welcomes your request for an estimate.

American Storage & Transfer Co., 2801 Ga. Ave. N. W.

No. 42 In the area bounded by F street, Thirteenth, New York avenue and Tenth street an electrical store bearing the same name for three generations is to be found. It features labor-saving devices which decrease the burden of housekeeping and only those you see nationally advertised—a safeguard for its customers. It is entirely convenient for the downtown shopper, being centrally located. What is its name, address, and when was it founded? You can see it printed on the main display window.) By the way, this firm is equally well known as experts in safe and lock work.

C. Schneider's Sons, 1220 G St. N. W. Founded, 1850.

No. 43 In this number, you will not find it difficult to guess "who's who" when it comes to wallpaper and paints.

Here is a house that "Set the Styles." They are nationally known as the largest wallpaper merchants, not only here, but in this section of the country. They have two stores in the city, where one can find both domestic and imported papers which represent the highest achievement in "paper art."

Unsurpassed for distinction and variety of design, which are both sun-tested and light resisting, this firm cooperates with your decorator, paperhanger and painter on your proper selections. They are also Washington's distributor of Lucas Paints, Varnishes and Enamels—100 per cent pure and water free.

The Capital Wall Paper Co., 1221-23 E St. N. W. and 1022-24 7th St. N. W.

No. 44 A downtown corner music store which handles the oldest make piano in America and the most popular re-enacting grand piano at $995. It features also many prominent makes of radio receivers, any two of which you are required to name in addition to supplying this store's name and address.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St. at 13th. Names of two makes of Radio Receivers sold here also required.

No. 45 What old Washington concern runs a downtown store and maintains wareshouses in both Eckington and Georgetown? It is distributor for Atlas and Capitol Portland Cement, Sargent Hardware and Johns-Manville Roofing and Insulating Products.

Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Inc., 734-36 Tenth street northwest.

No. 46 What world - famous tire holds the world's record for tire endurance and yet costs no more to buy than mail order house tires? It is sold in Washington by expert tire specialists who ask no more for their additional service of helping you secure the same long mileage that users of this tire always enjoy. You need no longer run the risk of purchasing untested tires should you locate the firm selling those made by the founders of the pneumatic tire industry. June 13 of this year will mark the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of the Washington firm specializing in service and these tires — which-now-cost-no-more - than-mail-order-tires-and-are-better.

Leeth Bros., 1220 13th st. nw. Dunlop Tires.

No. 47 A word to the wives is sufficient to solve this one: Which local firm of packers, now occupying their new and thoroughly modern plant, make that celebrated "genuine" all-pork sausage and "genuine" mild-cured breakfast bacon? It also packs hams and frankfurters. Who makes the products alluded to, where, and name one dealer selling any of its brands. (That's easy! Ask any grocer, delicatessen or market dealer—if he sells them you will have in part the correct answer.)

Phillips' Genuine Sausage Co., Inc., 3621 Benning rd. ne. Also required, name of one dealer selling its products.

No. 48 Which well and favorably known business college has been forced to enlarge its quarters and now occupies new, sunlit classrooms located on the second floor of a new building recently erected? It partially bears the name of one long familiar to business house seeking competent employes, civil service members, etc., who recognize the thoroughness of instruction imparted to its students. Classes are forming now for enrollment in business courses; stenography, secretarial and general office work. Investigation generally leads to a course of study here.

Poteet's Business College, 1362 Eye st. nw., or southeast corner 14th and Eye sts. nw.

No. 49 Gelfand's Mayonnaise is absolutely pure and wholesome and is known as the housewife's only competitor, being just as you would make it yourself. It is the only home-made mayonnaise that has won two Grand Prizes for Merit at International Expositions. Look on your bottle and give the names of the two cities where these medals were awarded.

The Carpel Co., Inc., 2155 Queens Chapel rd. ne. Awards made at Paris & Brussels.

No. 50 Washington has a company which is known as "The Parts People" because it is the largest selling automobile replacement parts, garage equipment, etc., and has a complete machine shop set-up for doing all kinds of automotive machine work. Raybestos Brake Linings, Timken Bearings, Pedrick and Simplex Piston Rings, Gilmer Fan Belts, Powell Mufflers, Bohnalite Pistons, Thompson Valves, Manley & Weaver Equipment, etc., are a few of the celebrated makes carried. You can't mistake it if you drive up their street, for the largest electric Neon Sign in the city directs you to it. Name the company, its address, the owner, and state one garage, service station or auto dealer which buys from the company.

Bearing Sales Corporation, 1905-7-9 14th st. nw. Owner, T. S. Grape. Also required, name of one who buys from the company.

No. 51 A group of seven stores which uses the slogan, "Everything in Hardware and Paint," is owned and operated by a well-known Washingtonian in business for 19 years. They "always sell for less" and back up their sales with the confiding statement "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded." Home ownership, established known brands of merchandise and convenience of store locations is mighty hard to improve upon! What name does this group bear, who is its owner, and where is the store in your neighborhood?

Peoples Hardware Stores. (Main Store, 1424 Fla. ave. ne.) Contestants required to name store nearest them.

No. 52 You may be relieved of parking worries and rest assured of reaching your destination by the use of this company's means of transportation. In terms of safety per passengers carried it leads all other methods of transportation. In addition it provides mechanically safe buses with safe operators for chartered trips to Maryland and nearby Virginia. Schools, outing parties, civic organizations, etc., find this feature a very desirable way of solving their traffic problems. This company is largest since its area of service is greater. What is its name and where are its headquarters?

Washington Railway & Electric Co., 14th & C sts. nw.

No. 53 Sexton Gas Ranges are exclusively distributed in Washington by a company known to citizens of this city for 24 years. Modern housewives who establish a reputation for fine cookery have turned to this inestimable aid, for the name "Sexton" on a range is like the word Sterling on Silver. It is sold by those who feel like General Pershing when he said, "Getting the right range is half the battle." It is explained to you by heating experts and not by hot-air artists—by a company long known, too, as specialists in tin roofing guttering, cornices and skylights. Their display rooms are a bit off the beaten path, but you'll find them worth while finding.

The Daly-Hopper Co., Inc., 1802 11th st. nw.

No. 54 Which laundry, founded eight years ago, today is noted for its hand laundry department aside from its power laundry branch which does all ordinary services except wet wash? It is under ownership management, is known as "The House of Quality" and bears a two-word name. It is located on the south side of a street running east and west, but may be best remembered through a test of its distinctively different work. When you think laundry—think the answer to this sketch.

Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irving st. nw.

No. 55 What and where is the largest insurance agency in Washington writing business exclusively in mutual companies? It represents over thirty strong institutions of proven responsibility in which you may effect saving of 25 per cent. Fire, automobile, plate glass, compensation and miscellaneous coverages are written in this office. Don't pay excessive rates—locate this agency, save 25% and rest assured you are well insured.

The Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc. 1301 H st. nw.

No. 56 An automobile accessory house with its main store on a main thoroughfare and a branch on another sells everything for your auto at prices which save you money. Standard, well-known articles needed in keeping your car spick and span and in the best of condition! ! The first word of its name is one of nine letters and you should see its advertisements in the daily papers quoting wanted articles at astonishing savings. It won't be undersold. What and where is it?

Manhattan Garage & Accessory Stores, 1706 7th st. nw., and 3033 14th st. nw.

No. 57 Every electrical service for your car is obtainable at a certain company whose repair service station and replacement headquarters face east on Washington's automobile row. Expert automotive electricians are always at your command to supply you with electrical parts for your car or give service on any make. It is the Washington Sales and Service Station for Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes. Only genuine factory parts are obtainable for any type service or replacement. What and where is it?

Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th st. nw.

No. 58 What furniture storage company, founded 1901, occupies an absolutely fireproof warehouse located in downtown Washington on a street running north and south? It specializes in the safe removal of household furnishings and, if desired, their storage in private, individually locked rooms. Expert Packers and Shippers are at your service when any special work is required. It is Hauling Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc., a nation-wide, long-distance moving service. A new and insured moth-proofing service called Konate, guaranteed to keep your rugs, draperies and upholstered furniture free from moth damage for at least three years, may now be enjoyed by its patrons. You see their large, gray motor vans on the streets every day.

United States Storage Co., Inc., 418-20 10th st. nw.

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SHRINERS OFF TODAY FOR CANADA COUNCIL

Special Train Will Carry Almas Temple Nobles to Toronto.

PEACE PARADE PLANNED

A special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving this morning at 7:10 o'clock, will carry Almas Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine to Toronto for the imperial council sessions in the Canadian city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A stopover of several hours for sightseeing will be made in Niagara Falls tomorrow.

One of the features of the convention, according to James C. Hoyle, potentate of Almas Temple, will be a monster peace parade, the Shrine having gone on record in favor of universal peace. In addition to those traveling to the convention on the special train, many others will go to Toronto by automobile. Among those who planned to make the trip were:

On Special Train.

Illustrious Potentate James C. Hoyle and wife, Assistant Rabban J. T. Prendergast and wife, Recorder F. Lawrence Walker and wife, Past Potenate James T. Gibbs and wife, Past Potenate Edwin C. Dutton, J. Claude Keiper, George T. Ritter, P. A. Whitacre, Mrs. John D. Babcock, M. A. Beane and wife, L. Pierce Boteler, J. O. Bowen and wife, Miss Louise Boyd, Dr. Mark Bullis, Edward Burkholder, Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Miss Carrie B. Cooke, Miss Blanche Cranmer, C. T. Day, Miss Nannie Downin, Joseph D. Dreyfuss, Dr. J. C. Exner, Mrs. John I. Ford, Charles Gates and wife, Mrs. H. P. Giddings, Mrs. William Gutshall, Miss Alice Haislip, Mrs. Caroline Harwood, Meyer Herson, Dr. Robert J. Jones, Frank E. Koch, Roger C. Lugenbeel, Mrs. B. J. Madert, George J. P. Maier and wife, Miss Mary McCauley, Mrs. Pauline McLeod, Clarence Newman, Mrs. Madeline Norris, R. E. Obaugh and wife, George W. Parezo, Miss Maude Proctor, Mrs. Laura Rorer, Mrs. Frank D. Roys, Mrs. Frank S. Roys, Mrs. Lottie Sener, John Q. Slye, Mrs. Harvey E. Smith, Mrs. Fred Waters, Nathan Weill, James T. Wolfe, Murray Wolfe, Edward Zea.

Karl Achterkircken and wife, Mrs. Gladys M. Tinelli, Louis G. Freeman and wife, Mrs. T. Homer Hall, N. Katz, L. J. Kost and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Laycock, A. B. LeP. Mesny, Mrs. Eleanor Potter, Mrs. M. Noreta Reed, A. H. Weddell.

Almas Temple Parol.

Jesse E. Porter, E. D. Anderson, Benson B. Allen, Orville L. Ballard, Samuel H. Bates, Charles Behrens, Dwight L. Bromwell, Grover G. Burrows, H. B. Gilborne, Thomas A. Curran, Walter F. Eich, John I. Ford, Donald D. Forney, P. L. Gladmon, Albert E. Gorham, George M. Green, William Gutshall, Frank Hegner, Will J. Hill, Charles M. Jones, Frank Jones, C. E. Kalstrom, E. L. Koontz, Henry A. Menchini, Thomas L. Miller, W. H. Nash, Jesse T. Nussear, Horace W. Parsley, Harold Osborn Payne, J. Harry Phillips, Walter M. Shomo, Alva H. Strawmyer, I. Suser, Earle C. Walker, George W. Walker, George H. Whiting, John Zimmer, T. Homer Hall, Guy G. Harper, Charles F. Kuechle.

Almas Temple Legion of Honor.

Joseph N. Glover, Frank L. Ach, Kenneth R. Adams, Robert R. Allen, Walter K. Bagby, George C. Bakersmith, Carl W. Berberich, Harry Bush, Lester L. Butler, John P. Fazzoni, John T. Finley, W. E. Havener, William D. Haislip, William H. Karslake, H. G. McCartney, Roy E. McKee, Charles Miller, Samuel Saidman, Ernest L. Shaw, Foster A. C. Shepherd, Joseph Spano, Henry W. Smallwood, Roy F. Stahlberg, Clyde N. Strange, Fred A. Waters.

Almas Temple Oriental Band.

Henry B. Schmidt, Stephen Badurski, Roy E. Blick, Fred D. Bradford, Charles B. Ellsworth, Daniel M. Goodacre, Frank M. Graham, William F. Henry, William H. C. Holst, William I. Jacoby, W. E. Lawson, Milton C. Thompson, Frank D. Roys, Frank S. Roys, Lawrence P. Roys, Paul C. Schulze, Elmo S. Springmann, Edward P. Neill.

Almas Temple Shrine Band.

Frederick Wilken, John D. Babcock, Charles J. Benner, Fred E. Blood, W. T. Cole, LeRoy Corbin, Rudolph M. Eckman, Clarence W. Elliott, George A. Fischer, C. C. Fletcher, Raymond M. Florance, T. E. Franklin, John F. Grossman, George E. Harris, Frederick Hess, Fred A. Hurd, Frank J. Jakubec, Albert Knechtel, Philip Kohn, S. G. McAlister, Harry H. McCall, Dr. B. J. Madert, V. Martone, George W. Mason, Carl Merz, J. H. Neely, L. B. Olmstead, Robert E. Peterson, Otto B. Roepke, Harry E. Roethe, James R. Russell, Charles V. Schofield, Louis C. Strohecker, W. Maurice Williams, George Wohlmacker, Garrott W. Wolfe, Louis S. Yassel.

Almas Temple Drum Corps.

Frank J. Paul, W. R. F. Hines, Edwin T. Holland, George E. King, Herbert B. Lowey, J. Elwood Morrison, Earle R. Nagle, Charles H. Purcell, G. Edgar Robinson, Bernard W. Stewart, Charles T. Thorpe, Fred H. Wassmann, jr.

By Automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Regar, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Mrs. L. P. Roys, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swan, Mrs Anna M. Bohrer, Mrs. Flora C. Eckhart, Mrs. Edith King, Mrs. Ellen MacMurray.

NEW PROGRAMS AT FILM THEATERS OF CAPITAL

FOX

"MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1930." Fox production cofeaturing El Brendel and Marjorie White, with story and dialogue by William K. Wells; lyrics and music by Joseph M. McCarthy and James Hanley, Con Conrad and Jack Meskill, Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco and James Brockman. Directed by Benjamin Stoloff. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Except for the purpose of perpetuating a name that the indefatigable Mr. Ziegfeld has given a sort of institutional value, this never should have been called the "New Movietone Follies of 1930," for that title immediately suggests a revue, and the current attraction at the Fox is anything but a revue. It is, rather, a sprightly and well-constructed musical comedy with a farcical plot, some snappy song and dance numbers and a wealth of comedy that follows the structural plan of "Sunny Side Up" more closely than any other release that comes to mind. Granting that the public enthusiasm for musical screen productions is waning, I do not think it is waning sufficiently to keep the crowds away from such of the antics of Mr. El Brendel and his associates as are here divulged.

The Swedish Mr. Brendel, who, I understand, is of German birth, is easily the star of the picture, but only one of three important figures concerned in a triple romance that has as its background the opulence of a fabulous Long Island estate surreptitiously given over to a benefit for disabled veterans—which is as good an excuse as any for a fellow's being near his prima donna sweetheart. Axel Svenson, butler to Mr. Marvin Kingsley and loved in a belligerent and vociferous way by the temperamental French maid, masquerades at stage doors as a big lumber and lobster lummox from the timber country. His master's nephew is sore smitten with the charms of Mary Mason, a decoration of one of the musical comedies Axel has haunted, and Mr. Kingsley himself, while posing as a paragon of all the virtues before his profligate young nephew, in fact is the sugar "Dodo" of Gloria De Witt, another sirenic member of the troupe. With these three concealed, if not clandestine, affairs all colliding at the benefit, you can see for yourself the trend of the action and the comic possibilities.

El Brendel, to me, has never seemed funnier than in the role of the servitor who should have felt a tremendous need of Murads, if they really promote nonchalance in moments of great embarrassment. Sharing honors with him is Marjorie White, in the role of Vera Fontaine, another trouper, who really makes the love interest quadruple, since Frank Richardson, as the greatest song-and-dance man on Broadway, is constantly at her heels. Huntly Gordon and William Collier, jr., are the uncle and nephew and Noel Francis and Miriam Seegar their respective paramours. Yola D'Avril, in more of a part than she is usually assigned, is the maid who served as Axel's major harassment. Altogether, an especially adept crew at precisely the sort of thing they are here called upon to do.

The seven song numbers, several of them productive of stunning ensembles, are "I'd Love to Be a Talking Picture Queen," sung by Miss White, "I Feel a Certain Feeling Coming On," sung by Brendel and Miss Francis, "Emily Brown," sung by Frank Richardson, Marjorie White and chorus in sepia make-up. "I'm Bashful," a Brendel-White duet, "Doing the Derby," sung by Miss Seegar; "You'll Give In," Miss White, and "Cheer Up and Smile," the finale smash. I do not pretend to know which ones you will like best, but there are several that to my mind can't miss.

The Fanchon and Marco "Carnival Russe" would appear to better advantage with any other feature than the "Follies." Countess Sonia, a Titian mistress of ceremonies, introduces the Sam Linfield Company, of knockabout funsters, the Imperial Russian Trio of vocalists and herself and Alex Sherer Bekefi in an adagio dance, while Mr. Brusiloff, on his own account, puts the orchestra through its paces in a shrewdly contrasted pair of special arrangements.

The Fox Movietone News and Morton Floodas' organlogue add further worth to a seasonable and zippy entertainment.

PALACE

"THE TEXAN." Paramount production, adapted from O. Henry's story of "A Double-Dyed Deceiver," by Oliver H. P. Garrett, starring Gary Cooper, supported by Fay Wray, Emma Dunn and Oscar Apfel. Directed by John Cromwell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

Running true to tradition by preserving the trick climax with which all O. Henry stories are supposed to be ended, and beginning as a thrilling gun opera of the Old West, but soon resolving itself into an adventurous romance such as Warner Baxter has made familiar by his performances in "In Old Arizona" and "The Arizona Kid"—although the locale is shifted to the rich pampas of South America toward the last—this new vehicle for the unhurried talents of Gary Cooper is colorful, interesting and noteworthy for its revelation of the unsuspected endowments of two of its feminine principals.

Cooper is cast as the Llano Kid, thief, bandit and murderer, with a price on his head in Texas, who agrees to a get-rich-quick scheme that consists of deluding an elderly and rich Spanish duena into the belief that he is her long missing son who ran away from home at the age of 10 and has not been seen or heard of for 15 years. The plan works extraordinarily well, all things considered, until the Kid falls in love and develops a conscience—much to the chagrin of his mentor whom he finally kills as an earnest of his complete reformation and spiritual regeneration.

The part is well fashioned to the Cooper abilities and taste, although I am far from convinced that any mother would have been quite so easily satisfied with her "son's" identity as was Senora Ibarra. Her niece, Senorita Consuelo, was not so easily deluded—or there would have been no love story worth mentioning.

The two impersonations that are most surprisingly well done are those of Senora Ibarra and Consuelo, by Emma Dunn and Fay Wray, respectively. I have never before seen Miss Wray assume a character part with a suggestion of dialect with anything like the skill she displays in this role. Hers is a performance that takes rank with the best of its kind that have been offered. Miss Dunn, long a distinguished character actress of the flesh and blood stage, too, assumes a difficult role with complete success, even if her credulity is a bit to be wondered at.

Oscar Apfel, as the evil genius of the sinister developments, and James Marcus, the Texas sheriff who turns out to be a friendly and a helpful nemesis, complete a cast that do ample justice to a play of direct and forceful action, picturesque setting and able direction.

On the stage, Ted Claire, the resourceful and energetic master of ceremonies who is making his second visit to the Palace, presides over Loew's "Japanites" revue, which would not be particularly Japanese save for the presence of the Kikutas troupe of ten acrobats, tumblers, jugglers, Risly artists and comedians—seven men and three girls.

Certainly, Nell Kelly, the riotous redhead is no Jap, and if anyone stops the show, she is the one who does it. She sings, dances amazingly and reduces Mr. Claire to a total wreck. Mr. Claire, by the way, does some passable singing and some agile dancing on his own account. But when it comes to dancing, the Rhythm Boys, three high brown hoofers, so far surpass any other trio of tap, broken rhythm and stomp dancers that the Capital has seen that they tow-rope the rest of the field, just like Gallant Fox. The Chester Hale Girls complete the personnel of a stage show of the first order.

The Hearst Metrotone News, one of those delightful ridiculous "Silly Symphonies" called "Night"—an animated and synchronized cartoon comedy—the M-G-M News and the pipe organ interludes complete a generous measure of enjoyment.

N. B. B.

Theft Reported At Bureau of Fisheries

Dr. Herbert S. Davis, of 1800 Forty-fourth street northwest, yesterday reported to police that some one had stolen a billfold containing $35 from his coat pocket at the Bureau of Fisheries, where he is employed.

EARLE

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS." Paramount production directed by Victor Schertzinger, starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, assisted by Kathryn Crawford, Josephine Dunn and Carol Lombard. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

This show is cheerfully recommended to the customer who can't endure a solemn thought, who craves escape from the deadly sane and sensible, who can pick up a laugh without expecting too great provocation, and whose mood is all for the gay, the silken, and the daintily sensuous colors of living. It is important, too, that the seeker should be addicted to the current type of popular song hit, or at least be fond enough of "Buddy" Rogers either to like or to put up with his singing.

For a slight and silly story, such as it is intended to be, "Safety in Numbers" is a shining bright and new one. There is no use in telling it, except to say that a youth from San Francisco, about to come into a whole lot of millions, is sent by his careful uncle to New York and placed in the care of three beauteous guardians of the bright lights, so that he may learn what to do with money. They live in a penthouse apartment and know how to do it. "Buddy" is simply an isle of man in a sea of feminine frippery, washing upon him from more than three directions.

The strain of comedy, though not of the uproarious type, is remarkably fresh and varied and crops up steadily. The director is an ingenious lad with a keen eye for effects and especially for personalities. The cast has been chosen with a scrupulous care that would benefit many a more serious production. Besides the lively and likable "Buddy" there are the lovely Jacqueline, Pauline and Maxine who have charge of him, each exerting her own resistible appeal; there are several other just as charming young women; there is Genevra Mitchell, as the colored maid, who is richly entertaining; and there is Roscoe Garns, most original of taxi drivers. And there are others who turn out snappy bits of character.

There is enough stage aroma to give excuse for introducing songs and dances of the jazzy order, without the overworn "backstage" intrusion. Even those who don't care about "I Want to Be a Bee in Your Boudoir" and its companion numbers will be tickled over Carol Lombard's share in the singing of "Young Man, You Appeal to Me."

Washington friends of Miss Josephine Hutchinson will be pleased to recognize her in a short film, a forlorn bit of pathos called "The No-Good," in which she brings her well-known talent for emotional acting to the screen. Another short item is a comedy in which Johnnie Arthur extracts some new ujice from the most ancient theme of the amateur paperhanger. The newsreel includes pictures of the recent graduation events at Annapolis.

COLUMBIA

"CAUGHT SHORT." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production suggested by Eddie Cantor's book; screen adaptation by Willard Mack and Herbert Hopkins; starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, supported by Anita Page and Charles Morton. Directed by Charles F. Reisner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (third week) by J. F. Brady.

It could not have been doubted that Marie Dressler and Polly Moran would have to stay another week in "Caught Short." This inimitable pair of comediennes—perhaps the best teamed of the female species on the silver sheet—are so proficient in the art of panicking, laugh-producing and word-messing, that one must laugh, even though many of the situations and lines are silly and impossible.

By this time the very air in the theater auditorium seems to be keyed to a high pitch of laughter, which psychologically affects one upon entering—it seems to get you right away.

Marie Dressler has done much in her time for the amusement of patrons of the once "silent" and now the "voice" pictures, and time has not seemed to affect her work or its results. It is pleasing to note the gradual drifting away from the slap-stick, the drunken and offending scenes which punctuated so many of her previous pictures.

Polly Moran shares honors, although at times her efforts seem to be more affected—but she gets the laughs. Anita Page and Charles Morton, as the son and daughter, do well.

The "Hungarian Rhapsody," a short feature, is exceptionally interesting; an all-color Benny Rubin comedy, "The General," is fair, and a current release of Hearst Metrotone News completes the supporting films. The orchestra contributes its usual excellent music.

RKO-KEITH

"HE KNEW WOMEN." A Radio Pictures presentation of "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman, adapted for the screen by William Jutte and Hugh Herbert, featuring Lowell Sherman, supported by Alice Joyce, Frances Dade and David Manners. Directed by Hugh Herbert. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Four walls and four characters are all that are necessary for the latest addition to the list of smart dramas of love-wise men. And with Lowell Sherman playing the lead, any more would be superfluous!

"He Knew Women" is based on the story of a struggling writer of fiction, whose interest in women is in direct proportion to the size of their bank accounts. Mr. Sherman is ideally cast as the bachelor, and, although he has very definite knowledge on the fairer sex, his attributes are in no way restricted to the advancement of his own ends, for he is a most helpful assistant to Austin Lowe, a young chemist of remarkable potentialities.

Mr. Sherman is the whole picture, with his suave reading of lines, and his entirely engaging personality. Even so, the picture affords the first appearance in the more conventional roles of one who not only found himself in "Journey's End," but who also was responsible for no small amount of the intense realism in that picture. David Manners, the chemist of the present production, is that man. The mere statement that Mr. Manners utterly throws off the remotest trace of his earlier, and perhaps more indelible characterization, should be sufficiently eloquent tribute to his ability as an actor of parts.

The distaff side of the cast is admirably handled by Alice Joyce, as Alice Fayne, Mr. Sherman's very acceptable inamorata, and Frances Dade, as Monica Grey, the very undecided fiancee of Mr. Manners. The ladies of the cast, although very vitally necessary to the development of the plot, are but mannikins on which to hang many of the delightful lines, replete with wit and wisdom, not to mention irony, sarcasm and cynicism.

Supporting the feature is a group of as diversified and entertaining short subjects as has recently been assembled. A Grantland Rice sportlight compares soccer and football with slow-motion details of the finer points of both games. In "Om Pah Pah," Aesop's barnyard makes whoopee in characteristic manner.

Of special mention is the opening scene of the Pathe Audio Review. There is presented, so far as I am aware, the first pictures made with three dimensional photography to be shown locally. The Stereoptic Process, while not entirely up to the photographic excellence of the ordinary black-and-white variety, does show the possibility of greater beauty and of scenic effects in celluloid entertainment.

A release of the Pathe Sound News completes the screen portion of the bill.

For their part in the program the R-K-Olians, under the direction of Freddy Clark, offer a medley of popular songs dating from the year 1918 (more or less!) to the present.

METROPOLITAN

"THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU." Paramount production from the story by Sax Rohmer, cofeaturing Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur and O. P. Heggie. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

If you saw and liked "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," with the same cast, you'll enjoy this one even more. If you did not, you probably will enjoy the picture just as much, for great pains are taken in the opening sequences to explain the salient points of the previous picture and lead up to the proper setting for the thrills of this second series of adventures.

Opening with a funeral in which Dr. Fu Manchu declines with thanks to become the corpse, or rather to stay the corpse, this old-fashioned thriller moves from climax to climax until the audience is inclined to believe that the director's capacity for startling situations is limitless. And just in case you are a real "Fu Manchu" fan the windup of the film is just indefinite enough to keep alive the hope that maybe Dr. Fu Manchu did not get his just deserts after all. Which may mean a third in the series, if you know what "box office" means.

Warner Oland as the Chinese scientist, gone mad, seeking revenge for the death of his wife and son, gives another smooth, breath-taking performance. His efforts to kill off Jack Pietrie, last of the officers of the English forces which were responsible for the death of his loved ones, furnish the motive throughout, and Mr. Oland thinks up the meanest things to do to his enemies! It would be a bad film to see before breakfast.

Jack Pietrie, played by Neil Hamilton with considerable fervor, and Lia Eltham, his sweetheart, who is Jean Arthur, are the central figures in the plot, their wedding being halted by one of Dr. Fu Manchu's fiendish schemes. Miss Arthur is lovelier than ever and seemed even better than in the first of the mysteries. O. P. Heggie, as the Scotland Yard inspector, is convincing, while comedy relief is furnished by William Austin in his inimitable manner. Others in the supporting cast are Evelyn Hall, Margaret Fealy, Evelyn Selbie, Shayle Gardner and David Dunbar.

To tell the story would be to spoil the excitement. Enough to say that the mystery begins in the opening scene and you are still mystified at the finish, although the necessary happy ending, which in this case may be only temporary, is there.

Auxiliary subjects at the performance reviewed included a Vitaphone sketch featuring Eddie Buzzell, which I thought was just a trifle smutty and meaningless; a Mickey-the-Mouse cartoon in sound which was honestly funny and the Universal Newsreel with Graham McNamee announcing the various pictured events.

Capital Student Wins Honor.

William W. Everett, son of W. W. Everett, vice president and general manager of Woodward & lothrop, of 3010 Woodland Drive, has been awarded the Wyckoff Honor Fellowship at commencement exercises held last week at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. The prize is offered annually to the senior student uniting in the highest degree ability, character and attainment.

DETAILED DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	5:45	6:14
Sun sets	7:32	Low tide	....	12:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, June 7—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, somewhat overcast and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland, somewhat overcast and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

For Virginia, somewhat overcast, possibly showers in southeast portion, slightly cooler in central and north portions, Sunday; Monday cloudy, possibly showers in south portion; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

The disturbance that was north of Lake Ontario Saturday morning is moving slowly northeastward, being central over western Quebec, Doucet, 29.78 inches, with a trough extending southward and southwestward through the Atlantic States to northwestern Florida. Pressure is low and falling from Saskatchewan and Alberta southward over the Rocky Mountain region, Edmonton, 29.38 inches. Pressure continues high but falling in the region of Bermuda, 30.20 inches, and an area of high pressure is moving slowly eastward over the plains States and the Missouri Valley, Sioux City, 30.18 inches. During the last 24 hours showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the Atlantic States and the lake region and on the north Pacific Coast. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region and the northern plateau, and have risen in the upper lake region.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday along the southern New England coast and along the south Atlantic Coast, and for showers on Monday in the South Atlantic States and southern Virginia. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be slightly cooler on Sunday in the Middle Atlantic States, New Hampshire and Vermont. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and the western lake region, and on Monday in the eastern lower lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 78. Lowest, 68. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 3.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 25.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 473 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1930, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 6.52 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1930, 0.66 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 8:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Somewhat overcast Sunday; moderate southwest, shifting to west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with risk of showers and thunderstorms near Norfolk; gentle to moderate southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest near Washington up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	78	68	73	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	60	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	62	72	0.18
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	62	62	0.44
Baltimore, Md.	80	70	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	46	72	....
Boston, Mass.	82	64	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	52	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	48	60	0.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	56	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	42	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	50	52	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	66	52	64	....
Denver, Colo.	80	50	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	48	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	48	52	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	68	46	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	66	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	74	84	....
Helena, Mont.	90	54	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	52	58	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	68	70	0.74
Little Rock, Ark.	78	60	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	58	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	56	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	68	46	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	68	72	....
Miami, Fla.	84	76	80	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	84	66	82	....
New Orleans, La.	86	66	82	....
New York, N. Y.	76	68	68	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	72	50	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	50	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	70	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	70	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	60	60	....
Portland, Me.	70	56	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	56	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	58	92	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	56	56	0.02
St. Paul, Minn.	68	50	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	70	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	52	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	68	70	0.34
Seattle, Wash.	64	54	62	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	60	48	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	74	0.30
Toledo, Ohio	56	50	54	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	62	74	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 7.—Potomac River clear; Shenandoah very cloudy.

Ten Eyck to Graduate at Lehigh.

William W. Ten Eyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ten Eyck, of 2915 Connecticut avenue, will be graduated next Tuesday from Lehigh University with honors in chemical engineering. A graduate of Western High School, he attended George Washington University before going to Lehigh in his sophomore year. He was a member of several honorary fraternities.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

The Tempest

Goddesses and woodland nymphs will mingle with William Shakespeare's imaginary fifteenth century kings and princes in the spectacular presentation of "The Tempest," at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 19 and 20, at 8:30 o'clock. This production by the Community Drama Guild promises to exceed in artistry and charm the beautiful production of "Sherwood" given last June, which was enthusiastically applauded by thousands of Washingtonians, headed by no less a person than the First Lady of the Land, herself.

As its final offering in the 1929-30 season the guild has assembled the finest cast of players, singers and dancers that the Capital City can produce for an out-of-doors Shakespearean play. Comedy and romance go hand-in-hand in this masterpiece of the stage which was one of the last plays ever penned by the great dramatist.

The three goddesses, Juno, Ceres and Iris, will be played by Flora McGill Keefer, Miriam Bangs Hilton and Frances Bingham Cole, who will sing the marriage song, composed for "The Tempest" by Sir Arthur Sullivan. A chorus of attendant sprites will include Helen Bury, Margaret Barnhart, Frances Cooper, Pauline Grindle, Alice Neal, Mary Ready and Helen Smeltzer.

The entire score of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Tempest" will be used by the orchestra of the United States Marine Band which, under Capt. Branson's leadership, will play the incidental and dance music for the spectacle.

Lisa Gardiner will direct the Tchernikoff-Gardiner Dancers in two groups: The Reapers, who will offer an Old English Morris Dance in traditional fashion; and the Nymphs, who will attend the goddesses, as well as a third group of Imps, attendant on Caliban.

The leading feminine roles in the play will be acted by Anne Ives as Miranda, and Laura Barrett as Ariel. Other groups in the comedy will be played by well-known dancers, in pantomime, including Judy Lyeth, Loretto Murphy, Ivy Randall, Helen Zeller, and others.

Although hundreds of persons in the vast audience will sit on the glassy slopes at the base of the Monument to witness the performances, there will be a limited number of reserved chairs available at prices ranging from 25 cents to $1, according to location. These reserved tickets will be ready for sale beginning Wednesday, June 11, at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G street; the American Automobile Association, Mills Building, and the Drama Guild office in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets.

Mary Goes First

St. James Dramatic Club will present "Mary Goes First," a comedy in three acts, by Henry Arthur Jones, on Thursday evening, June 12, at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall on Eighth street between B and C streets northeast. The cast includes Amanda Clagett, John Prangley, Eleanor Thompson, Curtis Prangley, Eva Henderson, William Davis, Marguerite Prangley, Harry Howser, Henry Hartung, Wilson Dawson, Harry English and Jack McKnight.

The play is directed by the Rev. Wayne Wagenseller, assisted by Curtis Draper, jr.

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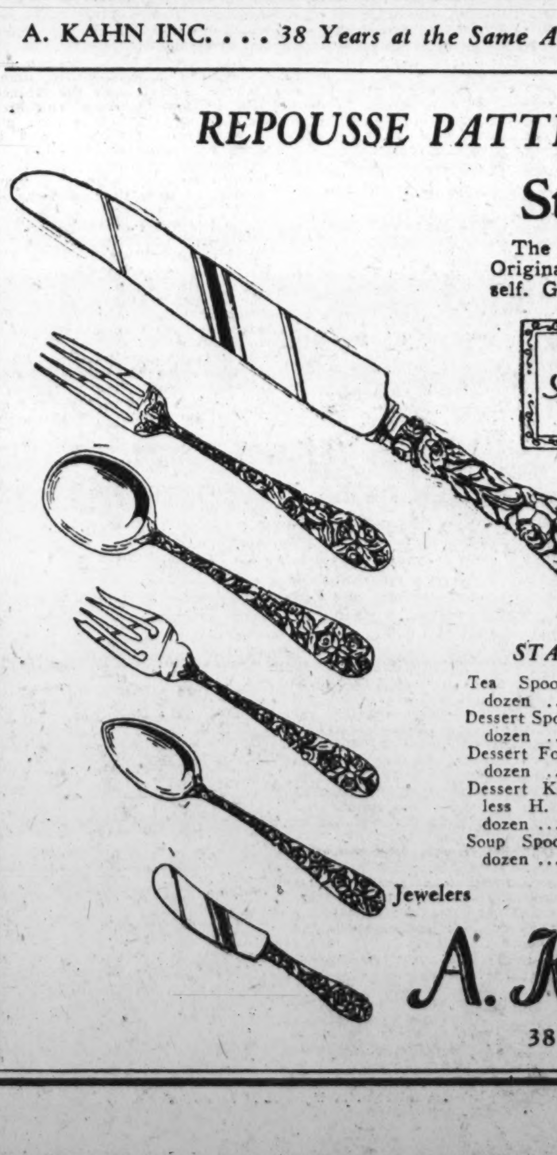

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1930.

HIGH COURT UPSETS RAIL FREIGHT RATES REGULATION THEORY

I. C. C. Interpretation of Hoch-Smith Proviso Strikes Snag.

WINE GRAPE GROWERS AFFECTED BY RULING

Decision Checks Tendencies to Go Beyond Field of Transportation.

By A. H. ULM.

Gently, even wistfully, the Supreme Court last week raised a hand of warning against a railroad freight rates regulation theory whose rise in the last few years was provocative of much thought in several quarters—the thought being variously hopeful and fearsome. The theory is that the Federal Government should use its power of rates control to regulate economic conditions as between sections, industries and groups.

Congress quite patently meant—or, at least, aimed at making a show of desire—to apply the theory particularly as an aid to agriculture. This was done via what is known as the Hoch-Smith resolution, which was enacted in 1925. The Interstate Commerce Commission gave to the resolution a construction substantially like that intended by the measure's chief proponents, leaders of the old farm bloc.

But the Supreme Court says that the resolution means no such thing, and intimates that, if it did, the measure would be held unconstitutional. The court describes the farm-aid kernel of the resolution as "a hopeful characterization of an object deemed desirable if, and insofar as, it may be obtainable"—that is, as a pleasant but ineffectual gesture.

Deciduous Fruits Involved.

As to "gestures," the case in which the decision was made is, for reasons other than the Hoch-Smith resolution, interesting and curious. The case is known as that of California deciduous fruits, some 85 per cent of fruits involved being wine grapes, which, however, are not once so named in all the voluminous proceedings.

The traditionally chief marketable product of this fruit is outlawed by the Volstead act, which, upon its enactment, was expected to crush the large wine-grape industry of California. On the contrary, production of wine grapes increased enormously after the country went "dry." This was because of the development of a new quarter of demand, namely, household wine-making. The bulk of this demand arose in the East. Movement of wine grapes from California to the Atlantic seaboard became so large that an acute transportation problem arose because of it.

Resulting increase of returns to California producers were so stimulating that, in a few years, the growers were in a condition of distress because of overproduction.

Appeal to Commission.

They appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduction of rates on their product when moving across the country. Lower rates would mean lower costs to Eastern consumers and thereby might expand the growers' market. But the commission at first held that under prevailing rules fixed by Congress the rates could not be reduced. Those rules are, in brief, that (1) rates shall be just and reasonable, (2) shall not be preferential or prejudicial as between products, industries, sections, localities, &c., and (3) shall be sufficient to maintain an adequate system of transportation.

Then came the Hoch-Smith resolution, by reason of which the commission reversed its ruling in the fruits case and directed that rates be reduced because of depression affecting the California growers.

The resolution is a marvel, even among legislative enactments, of word jugglery. This is because in parts its framing aimed at satisfying everybody concerned with the subject. Its first section proclaimed what had some appearance of being an additional basis of rates control by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was in a requirement that, in making rate changes, the commission should "consider conditions which at any time prevail in our several industries * * * in so far as it is legally possible to do so, to the end that commodities may freely move."

"True Policy" of Rate Making.

This was declared the "true policy" of rate making. In pursuit of that policy, the commission was told to reexamine the entire rates structure and to correct all faults found therein. In making corrections it was told to consider price levels of different commodities "and proper development of the country as a whole." The latter was intended to mean a special looking to the interests of agriculture.

But the last paragraph contained the measure's farm-aid molars. The commission was told to hurry with reference to agricultural phases of its overhauling of the rates structure, and it was "directed to effect with the least practicable delay such lawful changes * * * as will promote the freedom of movement by common carriers of the products of agriculture affected by * * * depression * * * at the lowest possible lawful rates. * * *"

The resolution has figured in numerous decisions of the commission. Some of these do not have to do with agricultural products. In these the tendency of construction given it is toward holding that the resolution empowered the commission to exercise a degree of supervision, independently of old bases of rates control, over the general economic life of the country. This tendency was evident in the commission's subsequent rulings in the Lake-Cargo coal case, and was denounced by a dissenting commissioner as an attempt by the commission to act as a "special providence" in the realm of general economic currents. "Rate regulation would be denatured if made into an equalizer of the fortunes and abilities of men," said he.

The question of wages entered into the coal case. Some contenders urged the commission to penalize Southern producers because of alleged low wages and to favor Northern producers, because of high wages and unionization. It was argued by these that, under the Hoch-Smith resolu-

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Mrs. Morrow Aided By Campaign Humor

Despite Senate Race She Continues Adverse to Publicity.

By ELEANOR BOYKINS.

Although she is the wife of one of America's foremost citizens, who in his recent announcement as a senatorial candidate fired a shot heard across the United States and back, and is the mother-in-law of the most famous young Lochinvar who ever came out of the West, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has nevertheless succeeded in remaining almost as much of an unknown quantity to the personality-curious American public as the darkest dark horse whose name was ever whispered in a convention hall. She shuns publicity as she would a plague, and few followers of the news today know that she is, in her own right, a person of distinguished attainments.

Mrs. Morrow is so unassuming in manner and speech that even her personal acquaintances speak of her as not only first but also last a mother and homemaker, forgetting to mention the recognition she has received as a poet, the executive work she has done as a member of the Smith College Alumnae Association and other organizations, and sometimes even the fact that she is a most entertaining speaker. But two things about Mrs. Morrow those who have met her never forget—her graciousness and her unfailing sense of humor.

Seeing her, one understands why the Mexican people, instead of addressing her as "Ambassadress" titled her in their soft Spanish words, "Gracious Lady." Hearing her, one acquiesces in the remark made about her by one of her friends, "She is very original and has the most delicious sense of humor."

It is this last possession which enables her to enjoy the role, in spite of all the cautiousness she feels about it, of "a candidate's wife." Last week, she was delayed in arriving at a luncheon given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Francis de Lacy Hyde in

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW.

Plainfield, because, as she explained it, "the rod that joins the front and back of the automobile just crumpled up." When at last she appeared before the waiting audience, she could hardly wait to share with them the amusing coincidence that "we broke down on Frelinghuysen avenue!" Nothing could have entertained her more, unless there had been a fort right by the side of the road where the mishap occurred.

One joke she tells on herself is that during the campaign she should go about speaking to large groups of women, some one asked her how she was spending her time, and she replied hastily, "Oh, I am going about speaking to groups of large women." Which is almost too true to be a joke.

The slyness of her humor is well illustrated by a quatrain entitled

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ADVENTURERS LURED BY NIAGARA'S PERIL

Heroes of Last Century Have Their Imitators This Summer Season.

JULY 4 STUNT IS LISTED

By ZETA ROTHSCHILD.

The open season for shooting Niagara Falls is on.

William Hill, a Niagara River man, opened the season on Decoration Day by going through the rapids below the Falls in a steel barrel specially constructed for the occasion.

Holidays, when the star of the occasion can count on a huge crowd of sightseers, are usually booked long in advance. Frank W. Meyers, of Boston, is looking forward to the Fourth of July, when he expects to make a trip over and through the Niagara waters in an outboard motor boat with wings attached.

Mr. Meyers' boat will not be the first boat to dare Niagara, nor was Mr. Hill's barrel a unique experiment. For more than 100 years men, women and animals have gone either of their own free will or at the insistence of some one else's over, under and through the waters of Niagara in boats, barrels and what have you.

The first excursion was nothing for the Americans of 1827 to brag about. Some bright soul took an abandoned brig, populated it with a couple of bears, some cats, dogs, squirrels and other small animals and, towing it out to the center of the river, let it drift over the falls.

It was a stupendous sight, reported the Buffalo papers. The cries of the animals could be heard above the roar of the waters. The bears jumped overboard before the boat reached the Falls. So did some of the smaller animals. But only the bears reached shore. Captured, they were exhibited at a local inn and afterward were taken on a tour of the museums throughout the country.

Blondin Leads Procession.

For several decades, neither animals nor human being braved the Falls. Then along came one Blondin, a famous French tight-rope walker. But the circuses were full of tight-rope walkers, all equally good and unimpressive. Blondin, a clever salesman, decided to put on a stunt that would give him national publicity—even though this word hadn't yet been coined in the 50's. He announced in plenty of time for the crowds to flock to Niagara that he would walk across the Falls on a tight rope.

The majority thought this announcement a bluff. Those who believed it were just as certain Blondin would drop. Anyway, a mob of many thousands appeared on the banks of Niagara Falls. Blondin did not disappoint his backers. He appeared, walked swiftly across a cable stretched over the Falls and then returned along the same route.

That same summer, so great was the demand for a repetition of this exploit that Blondin made a half-dozen more trips back and forth over the falls. The next year saw him there again and for several years he was an even greater attraction than the waters underneath, especially as he made each trip a little more dangerous than its predecessor.

For instance, once he stopped in the middle when he was directly over the falls, drew up a bottle of wine and an omelet from the Maid of the Mist, ate his meal while in this precarious position. Another time, he dressed himself up in a monkey costume and wheeled a wheelbarrow over the cable. Then later, and this time it is said the then Prince of Wales was in the audience, he carried his manager pick-a-back.

After Blondin's success, every tight rope walker in the country in order to get a job had to follow his lead. So many appeared with their cables that a waiting list was necessary. Each one tried to make his trip more dangerous than the other, for only with the hope of a fatal accident was a crowd attracted.

Calverly also did the wheelbarrow stunt but not in costume. McDonnel hung head downwards from the centre of the cable. Dixon stretched himself flat on his back and pretended

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KING'S ILLNESS COST TOTAL OF $200,000

Lord Dawson of Penn Gets About $50,000 for His Services.

LABORATORY WAS BUILT

London, June 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The final expenses of the illness of King George, now being cleared up, fall little short of £40,000, or $200,000. These include the cost of setting up at Buckingham Palace an elaborately equipped dispensary for the compounding of the various drugs administered to the king during his illness. The dispensary has only recently been dismantled. It was in charge of a highly-skilled compounding chemist and two assistants who have been discharged. The total cost of setting up and running this dispensary at the palace amounted to well over £3,000 (about $15,000).

Lord Dawson of Penn the king's chief medical attendant, who for a while gave up the greater part of a practice worth at least £20,000 a year to devote his entire attention to the care of King George in the early stages of his illness, received £10,000.

Stanley Stayed With King.

Sir Stanley Hewitt, from December, 1928, to July of last year, gave up his whole practice to attend to the monarch. He lived at Buckingham Palace and later went with the king to Bognor. He was paid £500 per month, but considering that Sir Stanley Hewitt's practice was certainly worth £10,000 a year, this would not appear to have been a generous remuneration.

Not long ago he received a check from the keeper of the king's privy purse that probably amply compensated him for the practice he lost.

Sir Hugh Rigby, the surgeon who performed three operations on the king, received five guineas for each operation, which would have been his usual fee from any substantially well-off patient.

Lionel Whitby, the bacteriologist, whose skill in the treatment of the king's blood in the most dangerous stages of his illness, did so much to help the monarch toward recovery, was paid £2,000.

The cost of the various ray treatments the king underwent ran at least to another £2,000.

Special Air Piped In.

There was the elaborate mechanism erected at the palace for conveying a continuous supply of purified air to the king's bedroom. The air was forced through chemically treated water and then through a six-inch pipe into the window of the king's bedroom. In the opinion of Lord Dawson, King George would probably not have survived the very critical stage of his illness at Christmas, 1928, but for this method. It was done at a cost of £4,000, including the fees of the engineers.

King George's stay at Craigwell House at Bognor cost him in rent £105 per week, and he was there nearly three months. Conveying the king to Bognor cost £1,500. This was the cost of the specially constructed ambulance in which the monarch traveled from Buckingham Palace to Bognor.

Then there were the fees paid to the nurses. Six were employed in the more critical stages of the monarch's illness and four later. The nurses were paid at the normal rate, but each received a gift of £100 when their attendance was no longer needed.

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Estate of A. P. Moore Estimated at $697,376

Pittsburgh, June 7 (A.P.).—The estate of Alexander P. Moore, United States Ambassador to Spain and former Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, who died last February 17, had a total value of $697,376, an inventory filed by the executors today revealed.

Ambassador Moore bequeathed $100,000 in his will to the Queen of Spain to be administered by her for charitable purposes.

OFFICIAL PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON TO BE FEATURE IN 1932

Bicentennial Group Asks Owners to Submit Paintings.

COPIES WILL BE SENT OUT BY COMMISSION

Fete Will Help in Settling Question of Authentic Likenesses.

From the many more or less authenticated portraits of George Washington known to exist, and which were painted by contemporary artists, some of them priceless both for their artistic as well as historic interest, it is proposed by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, acting specifically under authority of Congress, to select the one portrait which will have official sanction and be issued in hundreds of thousands of copies as a part of the observance in 1932 of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Since responsibility of making this selection is necessarily within the field of the best professional authority, the commission has invited a committee of distinguished art critics to undertake the work of designating the official picture and of assisting in supervising its reproduction in colors.

At the invitation of Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d and Representative Sol Bloom, associate directors of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, members of this committee have met in Washington for organization and to discuss plans of operation. Those present at the conference were Charles Moore, Detroit, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts; Ezra Winter, New York, member of the Commission of Fine Arts; Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, chief of the manuscript division, Library of Congress; Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts, Library of Congress; Col. Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Cambridge, historian of the commission. Gari Melcher, distinguished painter of Falmouth, Va., member of the committee, was unable to attend.

Grant Outlines Purposes.

Col. Grant explained the general purposes of the United States Commission and request was made of members of the committee to undertake selection of the official portrait by such methods as the committee might determine.

The committee was organized with Dr. Holland as chairman. Several suggestions were discussed relative to methods of procedure and it was decided that various members of the committee would collect and identify as many examples of Washington portraiture as possible for consideration of the committee at its next meeting, which will be held in the Fine Arts Division of the Library of Congress the morning of June 27.

This is the first time that a national body of professional critics has undertaken to choose the most authentic likeness of George Washington and the work will entail examination of a great many portraits, most of which, of course, are well-known.

Other Portraits Are Owned.

There are, however, other portraits in private ownership, which the committee is anxious to examine and an appeal has been made to the public generally to assist the committee in securing an opportunity to inspect such portraits.

It is desired that those having knowledge of authentic portraits of Washington, known to have been painted from life, get in touch with Dr. Holland so that the committee may take steps to include such pictures in its survey.

The portrait finally selected will be used in publication of books, pamphlets and posters of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission for distribution throughout the United States, and as the stamp of approval by this committee to the selected portrait will give it the highest authoritative indorsement it is hoped to bring to a satisfactory conclusion the contention as to which is the best likeness of the first President, that has occupied artistic minds for more than a century and a half.

Dawes Sails for Home; Hopes to Enjoy Rest

Southampton, England, June 7 (A.P.).—Ambassador Dawes sailed for the United States today on the Acquitania for a vacation.

"There is nothing I can say," he said. "Other than that I am looking forward to a good time on my vacation."

Russian Art Seen At Mercy of State

When Artists Need Money They Have to Apply to Government.

Paris, June 7 (A.P.). — Guillaume Lerolle, French representative of the Carnegie Institute, who just returned from Russia, where he secured some pictures characteristic of the present-day tendency in that country for the next Carnegie art show, says he discovered Russian artists in a peculiar situation.

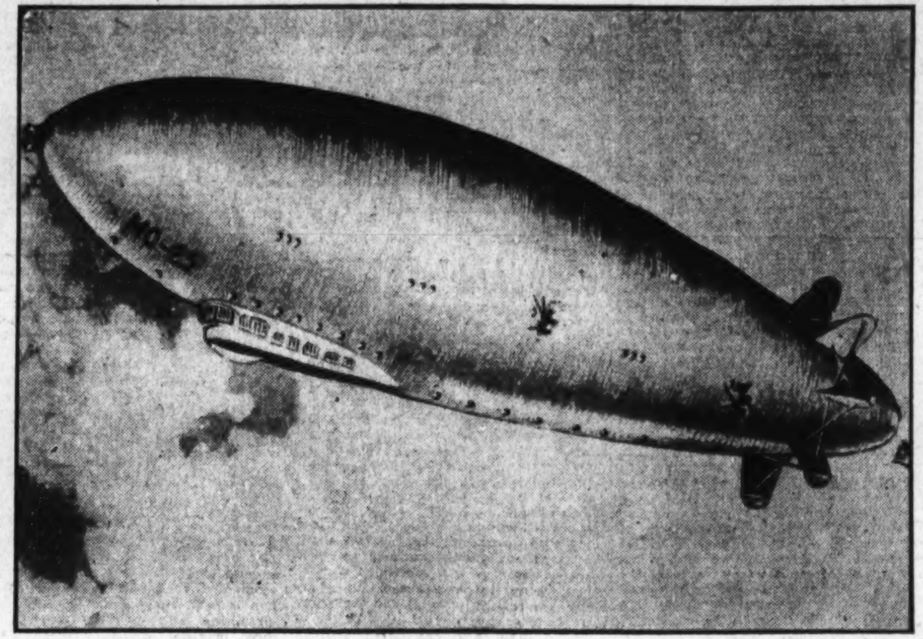
Like all Russians, they have no homes. They can hang no pictures, and there is nobody to buy them if they should show them. Everything is official. When artists need money, they have to apply to the state. Sometimes the government orders decorative work from them, and occasionally organizes an exhibition. From these means they manage to eke out a living.

The Russian artists, Lerolle says, are organized in groups, the most important of which is called the "revolutionary group" because it specializes in subjects portraying stages in the Russian revolution, or depicting the life of workmen.

Poland-Roumania Air Line.

Warsaw, June 7 (A.P.).—A new air plane line between Poland and Roumania is scheduled to begin operation toward the end of June. Provisions for the service are contained in a treaty between the two countries.

War Department 100-Ton Metal Air Liner Will Cost $4,500,000



Huge all-metal dirigible proposed for the Army. As projected it would weigh 100 tons, travel 100 miles an hour and would cost $4,500,000.

High Class Package and Passenger Service Planned.

Railroads and Ships to Be Relegated to Branch Lines.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

How soon will the great "leviathans of the deep" become obsolete? How soon will the airplane be relegated to the limbo where we store our outworn child's toys and the things which we give to the church ladies when they wish to put on a rummage sale? How soon will long distance travel by train be just a memory into which the antiquarian of tomorrow will dig for a glimpse into the civilization which we are now living?

Silly questions? That's what they said when George Pullman built his first sleeping car. That's what they said when Elwood Haynes put a gas engine in an old buggy and ran it up the streets of Elkhart, Ind. That's what they said when Darius Green built his flying machine and the Wright brothers made their epochal leap at Kill Devil Hill on the sand dunes of Tarheelia. And that's what they will be saying when David Ingalls and F. Trubee Davison make their first flight to the moon to get a green cheese sandwich.

But how are Mr. Ingalls and Mr Davison going to reach the moon? By airship, of course. Not the kind of airship that we see every day soaring amid the clouds of heaven and creating envy and jealousy and even enmity among the feathered tribe. That really isn't an airship, though it is popularly called so. In the vernacular of the air it is a "bus" and a "ship" and a "plane." No wonder our English cousins have to learn a new language when they visit us.

An airplane could not carry our air-minded war chieftains to the moon. The gas would run out on them. But it is not beyond the possibilities of achievement that they could make the voyage in an airship. On their official blotters you may probably find an entry making a reservation of a week in 1932 for this projected trip.

This does sound like a lot of "hokum," but the adventurers who want to build this airship for the Government called on President Hoover a few weeks ago for a 5-minute engagement of courtesy, and he held them so long that the efficient Mr. Pat McKenna called out the reserves and the bomb squad and was just getting organized for the grand rush when the inventor and engineer emerged with the President, all hands smiling and H. H. giving the lads the old "hig sign" of cheerio.

It is no new and fantastic thing these men propose doing, for they are reliable engineers of great reputation in building automobiles, airplanes and swift seaboats. They have already built one of these airships, as they call it, and it is known to the aviation world as ZMC-2, an all-metal dirigible that carries passengers, freight and everything. In size it is not so big, and therefore it has its limitations. What it has done, a larger airship can do better and quicker, and that's the whole story.

As now projected, it is planned to build a 100-ton all-metal dirigible, capable of making 100 miles an hour, and having a lifting power of exactly 100 long tons. Uncle Sam is asked to finance this enterprise—that is, the building of it—and then to lease the airship to a commercial company under proper safeguards for operation in certain defined commercial air lines. Under these conditions its possibilities can be studied and improvements designed and worked out until there comes from this laboratory the 5,000 or 10,000 ton ship which will travel as fast as man dares to go, and in it Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Davison will journey skyward for their lunate sandwich.

Already a bill has been introduced in both houses of Congress making the necessary appropriation for this airship—$4,500,000. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan sponsors it in his branch of the Legislature and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California in the popular branch. The title of the bill covers Uncle Sam's interest in the matter:

"An act to authorize the design, construction and procurement of one metalclad airship of approximately one hundred (long) tons of gross lift

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AMERICAN FIRMS GAIN IN GERMANY

1,500 Are Now in Business There in Variety of Commodities.

Berlin, June 7 (A.P.).—The Americanization of Germany's economic life is making rapid progress coincidentally with increased imports from the United States, said Douglas Miller, assistant American commercial attache, when he addressed the American Chamber of Commerce here.

According to Mr. Miller's figures there are 79 American firms operating manufacturing or assembly plants in Germany in their own names. This does not include German plants in which American firms have substantial investments.

The bulk of these branch plants are situated around Berlin, numbering 39. Next follows the Rhineland with 13, and Hamburg and Bremen with 12 each. There are six plants in southern Germany and 9 scattered in the rest of the Reich.

Some 135 American firms have organized subsidiary German corporations to act as sales agents. The number of these is steadily increasing.

There are altogether about 1,500 American companies doing business in Germany. They sell a wide variety of products, some of the most important being automobiles and accessories, chemicals, electric equipment, food products, hardware and tools, machinery and equipment, textiles and tobacco.

Here again, most of the sales agents for American exporters are situated in Berlin, numbering 486. Hamburg has 317, Cologne 80, Frankfort 77, Bremen 53, Stuttgart 34, Munich 32 and other cities 132.

Mr. Miller said the trade in manufactured products between the two republics is roughly in balance, but the United States sells far more foodstuffs and raw materials than it imports.

Italians Fight New Nobility

Oldest Families Opposed to New-Comers of Fascist Regime.

Rome, June 7 (A.P.).—An association of Italian noble families has been founded here. One of its objects is to elevate the condition of the nobility, but perhaps its principal one is to prevent spread of the idea of doing away with the old nobility and substituting a new one based on order, merit and position in the Fascist state.

The association has the following program:

To enroll the best noble families officially recognized who have the clear duty of swearing armed loyalty to the king and the prime minister.

To elevate the prestige of the true nobility, denouncing to competent authorities, false and unworthy nobles.

To maintain the principle that nobles have a duty to give to the state numerous descendants, this being in line with Mussolini's idea of bigger families.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

GEORGE NORRIS turning "regular" or Reed Smoot suddenly going "free trade" couldn't have caused more excitement than Wes Jones' antics on the liquor issue. For many years Jones has been one of the most rabid drys in the Senate. Only a little over a year ago he put through his justly famed "five-and-ten" bill to cram our overpopulated penitentiaries with more dry-law violators. Now he sees his constituency in the State of Washington turning wet and he says that if they hold a referendum and vote in favor of the repeal of prohibition he will abide by their wishes.

The newspapers and some of my colleagues are chuckling over Jones' flipflop. I don't. This is supposed to be a representative Government and senators are supposed to represent the sentiment of their States. I congratulate Wes on his accurate conception of the duty of a senator to respect the opinion of the majority of his constituents. I consider this a landmark in the prohibition controversy. Only when members of Congress, both the Senate and House, follow the Jones example and legislate according to the popular will instead of constantly jumping at the crack of the Antisaloon League whip will we get anywhere in the solution of the liquor problem.

Tom Walsh, Jeffersonian Democrat, on everything except prohibition, chimes in with a conditional "me too." He will vote, he says, to resubmit the prohibition amendment if the people of Montana want him to. In 1926, Montana chucked prohibition overboard and repealed the State enforcement law by a majority of about 10,000. In 1928 the question was submitted again to the electorate and the voters decided to keep the enforcement act repealed by a majority of 12,000. How many more referenda will it take to convince Tom that his State wants him to vote wet?

Thursday.

SUCH a lot of trouble straightening out the kinks in the tariff Hoover goes away to his camp on the Rapidan, taking with him Senators Goldsborough, Hatfield, Allen and Walcott, apparently, as the late Senator Knox would have remarked, "for complete mental relaxation." But the fish didn't bite as they should have and so the statesmen couldn't keep from talking shop. Soon they were talking tariff and the next thing they knew they had the President all befuddled over the meaning of the flexible tariff compromise concocted by Reed Smoot, Willis Hawley and company. As they represented the compromise to Hoover, it was wholly unacceptable to him. It ruined their week-end. Hoover sent them galloping back to Washington to have the hateful compromise stricken from the bill.

They arrived in Washington around midnight on Saturday night and immediately did what statesmen are always supposed to do when crises arise—they went into conference. Then they discovered that they were all wrong about the compromise and that it didn't mean what they thought it meant at all. They relayed their information back to Hoover on the Rapidan and he concluded that the provision, in the light of their latest explanation, was entirely acceptable.

At last the way seemed cleared for ratification of the conference agreement on the Smoot-Hawley-Grundy—call it what you please—tariff bill. Then rose Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, in the Senate with his point of order. We noticed that Charley Curtis listened with rather more than usual interest as Barkley expounded his point. The conferees, said Barkley, had exceeded their authority. They had violated the rule against inserting new matter in a measure passed by both the Senate and House. Curtis brought his gavel down with a bang and said: "The point of order is sustained."

Reed Smoot almost fell out of his chair. Simeon Fess, I was told, almost uttered a swear word, but I don't believe that. Solemn Sam Shortridge, spluttering with indignation, arose to appeal from the ruling of the chair, but changed his mind.

Most all of my colleagues were flabbergasted at Charley's ruling. I wasn't. I'm one of the old-timers and I remembered that Charley wrote that rule himself. He couldn't

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JAMES HOUSE JR. '30

GEN. PERSHING.

BRIGHT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL QUARTERS ENHANCE COMFORTS

New Wings Are Planned on Modern Lines by Directorate.

RICH AND POOR HAVE ADEQUATE SERVICES

Bed Capacity Increased to 275 by Expenditure of Large Sum of Money.

Emergency Hospital within the last few days has achieved the seemingly impossible in creating an environment where sickness is almost a pleasure and an operation means hardly more than any other unwelcome but quite unavoidable occurrence.

Yet infinitely more has been accomplished in the towering and considerably enlarged edifice, which lately has been reared in the form of two imposing complementary structures alongside the original building to give Washington a hospital plant that can be matched in the multitude of improved features possibly only, in this country, in New York City.

To the rich and poor alike it has flung open its portals to admit every patient on a basis that affords the maximum in medical and surgical service in this region. To the man with money this means much, and the purse strings can be loosened to buy what his fancy desires in care. To the man in the street it means immeasurably more, for the skill of the medical profession, the ultimate in facilities and unsurpassed attention are his virtually for the asking.

Much Money Expended.

Through expenditure of a substantial amount of money, the hospital has tripled its size. Its west wing was opened about a year ago, and within the last few days the east wing has been opened, although work of installing a portion of new equipment and that of interior decoration has not been completed.

Even so, patients are under care in the three connecting buildings, whose facilities combined have increased the bed capacity of the institution to 275 beds. A thorough inspection disclosed that the board of directors spared no effort to stamp the institution as the last word in hospital construction, both inside and out. Beginning with the entrance, an imposing driveway skirting the front portals has been constructed as a marked improvement over the former front. The doors give way to an attractive foyer, bordered on a side by the information desk in the front and both the executive offices and the telephone switchboard in the rear.

The original structure, renovated and remodeled to harmonize with other improvements, comprises in the main its same facilities, while the west wing embraces the nurses' training school on the first four floors, private rooms for patients on the fifth and sixth floors, with the seventh floor outfitted as a sun-parlor roof and a solarium, constructed with vitaglass to enable convalescents to take advantage of beneficial effects of sunshine the year-round.

East Wing Improved.

The east wing, however, has been given major consideration and it is here that the bulk of new equipment and many up-to-date features will be found. On the top, or ninth floor, have been fashioned a commodious student nurses' dining hall, and separate dining halls, all overlooking Potomac Park and the river beyond, while in the rear are spotless kitchens, special dietetics quarters and other facilities.

The eighth floor probably will hold the chief interest of the medical profession, for here are the seven splendidly equipped operating rooms. The addition of three of these rooms gives the hospital facilities unexcelled throughout this region for the service of patients. All are finished in a new shade of green, scientifically concocted to reduce eye strain to a minimum, the most modern swinging lamps for use in operating, moist-proof instrument cabinets, humidifying devices to prevent atmospheric irregularities and a score or more other innovations and devices found to be most practicable and desirable. One operating room is constructed as an amphitheater, with eighteen stools on both sides of an elevated wall, where operations may be viewed.

The seventh, sixth and fifth floors are given over to private rooms and afford a variety of artistically arranged color schemes, both in furnishings and design. The furnishing and decorating committee, composed of Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Simon Kann, Dr. Harry Kaufman, B. B. Sandidge, hospital superintendent, and Miss Elizabeth Stetson, visited institutions in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cleveland before making final selections. Careful consideration was given to these features in order to avoid the habitual hospital white, and yet create a healthful, homelike atmosphere for patients. These rooms have colored tile private baths, noiseless doors, noiseless linoleum floors, spring-air mattresses, specially designed chairs and lights and are available in suites or singly.

Seventh Floor Attractive.

The seventh floor is furnished in memory of Mrs. Luna Garrison Slocum by her husband, Col. S. L. H. Slocum, and communicates by corridor with the solarium.

A most attractive department is the new fourth floor, dedicated by Mrs. Eleanor Schlesinger to the memory of her husband, Elmer Schlesinger. Utilizing a comparatively new feature in hospital construction, the floor is fitted with cubicles for patients, with sexes segregated.

The third and second floors are medical wards, while the first floor of the new wing is devoted to X-ray laboratories of the latest type. The public words in the main building also have been attractively furnished, and connect by passageway with public wards on the second and third floors of the east wing.

New construction has increased the number of elevators to five to serve all parts of the institution. One of these, donated by Mrs. Laura Curtis, was especially located and designed to care for emergency cases to be

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

RAIL FREIGHT RATES REGULATION UPSET

Supreme Court Ruling Tends to Check Overstepping of Provisions.

CALIFORNIA IS AFFECTED

Continued from Page 15.

T tion, such would be proper. In that, as in many rates cases now arising, the conflict was more between competing groups, sectional ones, of shippers and of railroads than between shippers and carriers.

But in it and in most other cases involving Hoch-Smith resolution issues the commission found old bases of rates control broad enough to justify what was done even when terms of the resolution were mentioned as "considerations."

In the California fruits case, however, the commission stood substantially on the resolution alone. In this case the commission held virtually with what an examiner set forth in the Eastern live stock case, to wit: What might not have been a just and reasonable rate prior to the passage of the resolution may be just and reasonable and otherwise lawful under the resolution.

Significance of Action.

This meant that the commission could reduce rates for the purpose alone of helping an industry, a section or locality out of difficulties regardless of whether troubles thus remedied arose at all because of faulty rates.

Carried to its logical and, in a democracy, its inevitable conclusion, such would mean use by the Federal Government of its power over interstate carriers to help, favor and penalize industries, sections and localities for any economic or social reason in the minds of a majority of the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission or of Congress.

These potentialities were more far-reaching than those of any of the mighty moves of the past anent Federal regulation of railroads. Now the Supreme Court holds that there are no such potentialities for the reason that liberal sprinkling of words like "legally" and "lawful" throughout the measure renders the Hoch-Smith resolution meaningless in those respects. It made no addition to what already was legal and lawful, says the court, which intimates that there is lack of constitutional warrant for extending rate control in the manner intended by the chief proponents of the resolution.

In that extent the decision is a major one. It annuls the order of lower rates as a counter to depression affecting California producers of deciduous fruits, mostly wine-grapes shipped East. It may not have much effect on pending rates controversies. The chief effect is in its checking, at its start, a tendency to make regulation of the railroads an instrument for dealing with problems not due primarily to transportation conditions.

From a Senator's Diary

Continued from Page 15.

have ruled otherwise on Barkley's point of order.

Friday.

HOW much should a candidate for the Senate spend to get himself or herself nominated? The question keeps bobbing up every two years.

In the Newberry case, eight years ago, we decided that the expenditure of $195,000 was too much and severely condemned it, although we seated Newberry Ruth McCormick comes along and acknowledges that she spent $250,000 in defeating Charley Deneen in Illinois. No one wants to throw a lady out of the Senate—that is if she beats Ham Lewis in November—but still there is that old Newberry resolution hanging over us.

Now comes Joe Grundy, who says it cost him $291,000 of his own money to get himself defeated by Puddler Jim Davis. It would have taken him over 29 years to have earned that back in senatorial salary.

Personally I spend very little in my campaigns. I go out and make a few speeches and charge up traveling expenses, hire of hall, etc., and make out an expense account amounting to a few hundred dollars. I never have any difficulty getting all the publicity I want. Sometimes I get more than I want. One of my associates running for reelection says: "Why it would cost me $48,000 just to send a postcard to each of my constituents." Why send them postcards? They get mighty few votes. Most of the citizens who receive them throw them in the handiest wastebasket without reading them. Nearly all the money spent that way might just as well be tossed into the Potomac River.

I don't care what limit they place on campaign expenditures. They can make it $1,000 or $10,000 or $100,000, for all I care. But one of these days we ought to settle the question definitely and eliminate this interminable wrangling over the seating of a senator-elect because he or she spent a thousand or ten thousand or a hundred thousand dollars more than we think at the moment should have been spent.

Once again Gen. Pershing demonstrates his good sense by squelching the attempt to boom him for the Senate in Nebraska against George Norris.

Saturday.

BORAH is in a dilemma. He wants to support the London Naval Treaty but that compels him to be on the side of the administration. He hates to be regular. One of my wise-cracking colleagues remarks:

"Borah was riding horseback the other day through Rock Creek Park. He was at peace with the world when it suddenly occurred to him that both he and the horse were going in the same direction. It made him so mad he swore for an hour before he could calm himself. He's in the same fix about this treaty."

This newcomer from Delaware, John Townsend, looks like a promising pugilist, even if he did get a black eye from an old political enemy on Decoration Day. I think we'll have to match him with the two peerless boxers from Arkansas, Thad Caraway and Joe Robinson.

I see in the newspapers a headline: "Caraway Ridicules Lobbyist Influence." I thoroughly agree with him. Lobbyists seldom influence any one. Smart business men who hire them at fat salaries to put things over in Congress are just plain "suckers."

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

F Street Store Calls Firemen.

Fire, apparently caused by a blown fuse, yesterday called fire engines to [illegible]7 F street northwest, the shop of Mangel's Women's Apparel. The fire, which caused no damage, was extinguished before the arrival of the apparatus.

AIR LINERS OF FUTURE VISUALIZED

Continued from Page 15.

and of a type suitable for transport purposes for the Army Air Corps."

It is the last clause of this bill that gives the authorization to the War Department to lease this airship to a commercial concern, an unusual thing for the War Department to do. Here it is:

"In order to promote the commercial use of large airships, the Secretary of War is authorized, if the military considerations permit and if in his judgment the best interests of the United States are thus served, to lease said airship to private parties and under such conditions and restrictions as he may deem to be in the best interests of the Government."

So when the airship is built it will belong to the Army and Mr. Davison can pilot it on the projected voyage to sweet Luna, with Mr. Ingalls riding in the Texas as his guest.

A certain kind of metal, it will be noted, is named for use in this airship. It is called "metalclad" and is an aluminum alloy, said to be the lightest and strongest metal known. A better phrasing, and one more strictly true, would be "the strongest-lightest" metal known. It belongs to the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, of which Edward S. Evans is president; Harold H. Emmons, chairman of the board, and Carl B. Fritsche, vice president and chief engineer. On its board are the flower of the automobile engineers and airplane engineers of the country.

Statement of Magnates

"The board of directors of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation includes men long and prominently identified with the rise of the automobile industry—and with the development of aeronautics," they modestly say. "They are pledged to apply to the designing, building and marketing of aircraft the same efficiency in engineering, production, sales and service which has made the automobile business the world's leading industry. Their objective is to open the skyways to an ever-increasing number of air travelers through the economical development of improved aircraft of all types."

This is no new thing that Mr. Fritsche and his associates sprung on President Hoover at the recent prolonged White House conference. The engineering division of the Army Air Corps has for months been making "a careful study of the estimated performance, characteristics, technical data, stress, diagrams, &c., of this dirigible (ZMC-2) and their preliminary report is now completed."

That this report is favorable to the dirigible seems to be plainly evidenced by what Mr. Davison says of it in his annual report. "I believe," he says, "that the future of the lighter-than-air branch of the Air Corps should be definitely determined as soon as possible and that due consideration be given the future development of the airship."

Plans Are All Worked Out.

It may well be believed that all the plans for this epochal enterprise were carefully worked out before the matter was carried to the White House. Mr. Fritsche knew that he would get a cordial hearing there, for Mr. Hoover, in a speech at Detroit seven months ago, might have had this very project in mind when he said:

"I may emphasize that both scientific discovery and its practical application are the products of long and arduous research. Discovery and invention do not spring full-grown from the brains of men. The labor of a host of men, great laboratories, long, patient, scientific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle. This adding fact to fact some day brings forth a revolutionary discovery, an illuminating hypothesis, a great generalization, or a practical invention."

Scarcely two months before Mr. Hoover made this statement, which was perfectly familiar to any scientist and engineer, the ZMC-2, flying the ensign of the United States Navy, made her first flight. She was and is the last word, up to August 19, 1929, of dirigible construction, and her performance has been so worthy that it has demonstrated the advisability of making a larger and faster airship than the one which Mr. David Ingalls now commands. As long as he had priority in metalclads, surely it was nothing but right that his rival, Mr. Davison, should command the new airship.

Inspiration From World War.

To the World War we must turn for the inspiration of this new engine of commerce and war. That war caused chemists and metallurgists to seek new combinations of metals for use in the great game of Mars, and nothing so transfixed their imagination as the search for an allowance of aluminum that would be light as a feather and strong as a human hair. It was found, and when the discovery was made, it brought into being other discoveries.

The mechanical engineer had to sweat his brain to produce machines that would work with this new metal up into the various articles of commerce in which it is now employed. In the fabrication of the ZMC-2 several of these machines had to be designed and built in advance of assembling the airship. One of them, the riveting machine, is one of the wonders of mechanics, for it literally "sews" the plates together, and so binds them that helium gas can not escape.

After the war the intense study of air locomotion did not stop, but went forward faster than ever, for the great engineers and inventors and industrialists of the country soon realized that man would not be content until he was traveling by air more than on land, and transporting freight long distances by speed rather than by the slow processes of carriage developed over a long line of centuries. General Motors, Ford, the Aluminum Co., the Bureau of Standards, Government scientists, these and many others threw in their resources and worked together to the end of developing a safe and practical airship, an all metal dirigible, which now we have.

Airship Idea Not Young.

But like all things, this airship is not so young as many of us would have the world believe. As with the airplane, it goes back a long, long way in history. Roger Bacon, the English scientist who illuminated the cloudy days of the so-called Dark Ages with flashes of his genius, first gave the idea to mankind. It slumbered six centuries until an Austrian, named Schwartz, residing in Berlin, actually built a small dirigible and covered it with sheets of aluminum. He died before it was put to the test, but his faithful wife continued the work, and engaging a pilot named Jagels Platz, took the crude craft out and in 1897 attempted the first flight.

As happened to Dr. Langley's famous airplane, Schwartz's airship came to grief on its first flight. The driving belts slipped off their pulleys and the now powerless craft, with her pilot aboard, was driven by the wind into a forced landing in the trees. She was badly damaged, and curio-seekers soon dismantled the wreck, while the widow of Schwartz wept in her lonely home.

Count Zeppelin caught some of Schwartz's enthusiasm and carried forward his experiments, with the result that the dirigible airships have come to be known by his name, and those piloted by Dr. Hugo Eckener, have won imperishable fame by their exploits of crossing the Atlantic and then transversing the globe. Her speed limited, her construction defective, and her carrying capacity decidedly limited, the Zep has a rather circumscribed field in which to operate. As a milestone in the progress of aviation it has its place, and a great place it is, but the all-metal dirigible of American invention is the next forward step, on which great hopes are depended.

New Field Is Opened.

If Congress authorizes the building of this metalclad ship, at once a new field of aviation is opened. "With its large carrying capacity, its safety, its increasing speed, its long range, its improvement in efficiency with size, its comparative economy in operation and the fact that the air is 'open' in all directions, it is no idle prophecy to visualize a network of airship lines encircling the globe, supplementing present land and water transport facilities and penetrating remote regions of the world now little known to civilized man."

A very beautiful and convincing case is made out for this new dirigible, and one that will dazzle the imagination of the average American. It has more speed than the Zeppelin and will go 25 miles an hour faster than the ZMC-2. Speed, more speed, always more speed. But this speed enables the traveler to get in an airship at Washington when the 4:30 bell rings in the afternoon, take a leisurely dinner a mile in the air and after a good night's rest, take his breakfast in Havana—1,160 miles in 14½ hours. If trouble should brew in the Canal Zone, the President could dispatch a fleet of these airships from Anacostia Field and in 28½ hours they would be dropping bombs on an enemy fleet trying to mess up the canal.

It is easy for the average newspaper reader to sit down with paper and pencil and figure out the uses of a dirigible in times of strife. Its great speed, the fact that it can be stopped in midair and stay there for observation and for fighting, its wide cruising radius, the possibility of using silent engines in it, its lifting power, all these things make it a terrible engine of war.

Problems of Peace.

Over against that it has its place in the problems of peace, to which the Army devotes a large part of its energy. This must have appealed to Mr. Hoover, who, being a Quaker, is no war-minded son of Mars. The Army acts as if it thought that the Mississippi floods, like the poor, will always be with us and so it plans, year after year, for flood relief. Already it has in use the airplane and the motorboat in this humanitarian relief work, but the airship is destined to supplant these. It can go any place either of the others can travel, and then into places neither of them dares go. It can carry food and medicines, nurses and doctors, investigators and observers to remote places and, where marooned families are in need, give them succor. It can stop in midair over a tree in which a flood victim has taken refuge and let down to him a friendly ladder. It can rush from Memphis or New Orleans with its daily load of fresh provisions and drop them by parachute to hungry and waiting flood victims who are standing in the need of grub as well as of prayer.

This all may sound soft and mushy like, but if you never lived in the flood region you don't know a thing about it. Wait until the bill comes before the Senate and listen to Hubert Stephens and Pat Harrison, Thad Caraway and Joe Robinson and that foremost of relief workers, Joe Ransdell, of Louisiana, "splavicate" on the suffering and damnation, not of infants but of the great army of people who are driven from their homes in the night when Father Mississippi, like a thief in the darkness, steals up on them as they sleep. They will vote for a whole flock of dirigibles.

There is yet another phase of this matter than makes the appeal for the dirigible allective and alluring. And that is that it is a missionary and evangel of peace. It will develop new trade routes that will bring us closer to Central and South America. It will make the voyage to China and Japan and the Orient generally a matter of days instead of weeks. The transatlantic countries will be but a day's journey from us.

Huge Air Liner Projected.

When the giant airship comes into being, with a cruising radius of 5,000 miles and a five or ten thousand ton lifting capacity, then will begin the decline of the steamships. They will become just ordinary freight carriers, built for capacity and load rather than for speed, and hauling the raw materials and the heavy freight, while the high duty package freight and the high class passenger business will go to the airships.

This is no idle dream. The whole transportation business of the world is in a state of transition. Railroad men of far vision are preparing for the change. Some of them even now transport you at night in a sleeping car and in the daytime in an airplane. When the day of the airship arrives, who knows if there will be any passenger trains, except on jerk-water roads and for suburban traffic?

It was a Chinese philosopher who said: "There is nothing great in the world but man; and there is nothing great in man but mind." All of this that I have been writing is what the mind of man has succeeded in doing in conquering the forces of nature and changing the civilization of the world. From Roger Bacon to Carl Fritsche is a long jump, nearly 700 years, but we have gone farther and faster in the last 30 years than the world moved in the six centuries that intervened from the birth of Bacon's idea of a dirigible to the building of ZMC-2.

SHOOTING NIAGARA FALLS STILL LURES ADVENTURERS

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to take a nap. And Maria Spelterina, the only woman in this gathering, crossed with a peach basket tied to each foot.

But all having crossed without a mishap, the public began to lose interest in such a safe stunt. The next decade saw several men trying to swim the rapids in home-made costumes. One of the first was Capt. Matthew Webb, the first person to swim the English Channel. But the waters of Niagara were too much for him. He disappeared and his body was not recovered for several days.

Two men, one a policeman from Boston and the other from Philadelphia, were next heard from. W. J. Kendall, from the former place, clothed in a cork preserver, is said to have gone through the rapids. Charles D. Graham, from the City of Brotherly Love, started a new fashion, which was taken up by both men and women.

Graham appeared at Niagara Falls with a home-made barrel. It was weighted at the bottom and heavily padded inside. Friends rowed out to the center of the river, towing the barrel with Graham inside. Then they let it go and it drifted through the waters and was washed up at Lewiston, with Graham very much alive and very happy.

Then followed a parade of barrels over Niagara, year in and year out, for another decade. Miss Sadie Allen, accompanied by a man, made the trip safely, though many thought the unchaperoned trip detracted from the glory of the experiment.

Miss Maud Willard chose a dog for her companion. Neither she nor her backers had made a study of the tides. Her barrel went safely through the waters, but was not washed ashore for many hours. When it was opened Miss Willard had died of suffocation, but her dog, rather lame and seasick, was able to crawl out.

Other women continued to arrive at the Falls, their barrels at their side. The last of these heroines, all with an eye to museum, circus or vaudeville contracts, was an elderly woman, a Mrs. Taylor. While others had gone through the rapids and whirlpool, she promised to take the 165 feet drop over the Falls.

Her barrel was specially made for the occasion. A blacksmith's anvil weighing more than 100 pounds was fastened to the bottom to keep the barrel upright. Straps slipped over her shoulders held her in position. When the barrel had been pumped full of air, her friends gave it a good shove and off it went. She lived to sell her story to the newspapers and is said to have made a nice sum on the stage.

Several men made the trip through Niagara waters in specially made boats. William Nissen, in a boat he christened the Fool Killer, was one of them. It closed up tightly, had a unique keel and carried Nissen safely through the rapids.

Charlie Percy rebuilt his rowboat with two air chambers and made the trip. William Flack filled his boat with sawdust and excelsior but the boat turned turtle and Flack was never seen again.

A few years ago a young man by the name of Lussier, an ambitious youth with hope of a movie contract, went over the falls in a huge rubber ball. Somehow the glamor of this trip had begun to lose its appeal. And Lussier, as far as we know, got not further than a short news movie.

Nowadays people in ordinary life are taking such chances that it seems hardly worth the trip to Niagara Falls to see a man risk his life. Niagara Falls, now grown to the dignity of a first-class commercial city, does its best to discourage such ventures. It almost always refuses the usual license.

William Hill, of this year's crop, according to the accounts, did not take the drop over the falls. He went through the waters of the rapids into the whirlpool. His barrel circled the whirlpool six times at great speed. On the seventh a current caught it, threw it up and out of the whirlpool into a current that carried it safely to shore.

Frank Meyers, in his winged motor boat, promises he will go over the falls itself. His boat is almost ready. But before he makes the attempt he is going to try it out in a small waterfall near his home town. This effort over, the authorities may give him the necessary permission. If all goes well it is not unlikely that the attempt will be made on the Fourth of July, thereby providing the holiday crowd with the thrill so necessary to make the day a full one.

MRS. MORROW IS AIDED IN CAMPAIGN BY HUMOR

Continued from Page 15.

"For My Daughter," published in Harper's Magazine in 1928:

"Dear daughter, when the dusty shelf
receives me,
Pray understand that only one thing
grieves me:
I grudge the distant moment you
discover.
Your dangerous views were all old to
your mother."

It is her keen sense of humor probably that is responsible for her entire lack of that peculiarly American quality—bluff. Not even for campaign purposes will she follow Shakespeare's advice to "assume a virtue if you have it not." No matter to what office her husband may seek election, the public will never find in the rotogravure sections pictures of her in the kitchen, be-aproned, stirring batter "for her husband's favorite cake."

Mrs. Morrow admits that this inflexibility on her part has caused a little disappointment in some quarters. A campaign worker approached her, seeking ammunition for human interest talks based on her early married life when Mr. Morrow was a moderate-salaried lawyer. She cheerfully complied by giving an account of their modest start.

Look for Place to Live.

"Twenty-seven years ago, soon after our marriage, we began looking for a place in New Jersey to live. We found a house in Plainfield that we liked, but the rent was too high—$70 a month. As this was just double what we had thought we could pay, we gave it up and tried Englewood. There we found a place that was $60, and we liked it so well that we kept juggling our budget until we decided that we could manage it. But I watched every item of outgo to make it."

The interviewer complained that this wasn't very good campaign material.

Mrs. Morrow was puzzled for a moment. Then a light dawned on her. "You would like for me to say that I cooked every meal for my husband for three years. That would be campaign material, wouldn't it? But I didn't. I cooked dinner on Thursday nights when the maid was out. We always had a maid. But doesn't it help that we lived on a strict budget and I knew the price of butter, eggs and flour to a cent, that ours was the only house in the street that didn't have a telephone? When the telephone man came to see about it and told me this, I said, 'Well, perhaps this is the only house in the street run on a budget.' "

The interviewer didn't consider this very effective grist for the campaign mill. "Didn't you make apple pies for your husband?" she asked hopefully.

"I'd be proud to say so, if I had," Mrs. Morrow replied. "But I never did." And the investigator of her culinary competence, like the rich man in the Biblical parable, "went away sorrowful."

Skilled in Housewifery.

Although Mrs. Morrow will not boast of any experience in cooking, or sewing either, she is a housewifely woman for all that. She is primarily interested in the atmosphere of her home, and she has had no understudy in carrying out her ideas. The house in Lydecker street, Englewood, where the Morrows now live, was completed while they were in Mexico. Mrs. Morrow attended to the furnishing of it by long distance, ordering the arrangement of the furniture from the blueprints sent her. The landscape gardening was also done entirely under her direction.

When the Morrows, while living in the Mexican capital, built a week-end and summer home in Cuernavaca, Mrs. Morrow was not only the decorator and landscape architect, but she also went about buying up old Mexican tiles for the terrace around the fountain back of the adobe style house and then laid them herself. The fountain she christened "The Fountain of Inebriated Rabbits," because of the wobbly appearance of the rabbits included in the Mexican designs.

Mrs. Morrow is of the petite, dainty type, with an individual charm not at all like fashion-magazine smartness. Seeing her face in repose, one is struck by the marked resemblance between Mrs. Morrow and her daughter Anne—two editions, it would seem, of the same person.

Anne Lindbergh is like her mother, too, in having found a medium of expression in poetry. Both began by contributing to the Smith College Monthly, of which Mrs. Morrow, during her college days, was editor.

Poetry, Mrs. Morrow will tell you, has remained her chief interest outside her home nad children. She has contributed verses to Scribner's, Harper's, Century, The Saturday Review of Literature, Poetry, and other magazines. One of her most strikingly original poems, "Lot's Wife," praising the dauntless courage of that young woman who, for her backward look at Sodom "became a white and shining loveliness," was quoted in full by Joseph Auslander in his book, "Letters to Women," published last year, as the inspiration of his letter to Lot's wife.

Her Nicest Compliment.

"I was pleased at that," Mrs. Morrow said. "I think it was the nicest compliment I ever received."

Mrs. Morrow made the development of a love for good literature a part of the training of her children. During their childhood, it was her invariable custom, with which nothing was allowed to interfere, to read aloud to them during their supper hour. In a quatrain, called "Hills and Valleys," she has charmingly expressed her feeling about motherhood—and fatherhood, as well:

"Mothers are valleys shielding from
rough wind
Their children in a warm secure
embrace;
But hills are fathers, stern and disciplined,
Charging their sons to look storm in
the face."

Elizabeth, the elder daughter, has followed in her mother's footsteps in entering the teaching profession.

Mrs. Morrow, who was Elizabeth Reeves Cutter, of Cleveland, spent two years abroad after her graduation from Smith in 1896, and upon her return taught English, history, and French in private schools until her marriage on June 16, 1903, to the then unacclaimed Dwight W. Morrow.

In 1916, the Smith College Alumnae Association drafted her as their president, and that same year she was chairman of the committee which arranged for the presentation to the college of the homestead of its founder, Sophia Smith. Under her chairmanship, the endowment fund committee of the college raised $4,000,000 for the purpose of increasing teachers' salaries and erecting new dormitories.

When the country began mobilizing for war, Mrs. Morrow joined in the work of organizing the Smith College Relief Unit, the first women's group to send relief workers to Europe, and later she spent three months in France supervising and aiding the organization's activities at the front.

So, she is not, you see, "just the wife of Mr. Morrow," financier, ambassador, and political figure.

She is only a wife, though, when it comes to politics. All the king's horses and all the king's men could not draw from her one expression of political opinion. She is cooperating in her husband's campaign to the extent of accepting invitations to be present at receptions and to speak to groups of large—no, no, large groups of women, but it is with the understanding that she is not to talk on politics or to be questioned on any political issues.

Held Delightful Speaker.

And glad enough are the women's groups to get her even on those terms, for she is a delightful speaker, giving sparkle to any subject she touches. Usually she talks about her stay in Mexico, gives an account of the marvelous climate, the gorgeons flowers, and of a flight (with Col. Lindbergh) dipping down into the crater of Popocateptl, tells amusing stories of Poncho, the carpenter, and Vincenta, the laundress, and describes the "kind of sweet higgledy-piggledlyness" of the Mexican houses, but she utters no word on the New Jersey situation.

She doesn't even talk about her husband, not ordinarily, at least. Not because she wouldn't like to, she hinted the other day at a small and rather intimate gathering. "Yesterday," she said, "I heard Mr. Everett Colby make a beautiful speech about my husband, and today I have heard Mrs. Colby make another, but I will confess to you I have never heard a speech about my husband that was adequate." Then she added, smiling so that her small bright eyes seemed to close altogether, "I have been thinking that perhaps, after the campaign is over, I'll publish a pamphlet, 'The Suppressed Speeches of a Candidate's Wife.' "

Then, with becoming wifely pride, she told a little story of embassy days with Mr. Morrow as the hero. "My husband liked the Mexicans very genuinely, and this is the reason he got along so happily with them, although he did not speak their language. We had some pretty dreadful dinners at the embassy when we first went to Mexico City, due to the language difficulty. One evening, I looked down the dinner table and saw my husband seated between Mrs. Bolivia and Mrs. Peru, neither of whom knew any more English than he did Spanish, and I shuddered at the thought of the embarrassing silence which was all I could foresee.

Rewards With Orchids.

"But across from the table was a clever Mexican woman who knew English and a little farther down was a man who had the same advantage. In a few minutes, my husband had organized a translation contest, and he had his end of the table in an uproar over the translations of the funny stories he told. The Mexican woman was declared the winner of the contest, and he awarded her the prize, a bunch of orchids which, in a moment of inspiration, he took from the table and presented to her. I decided then that I could trust my husband anywhere."

Those who met Mrs. Morrow feel the same way about her that they could trust her in any situation, however delicate. She can be obdurate as she has been in refusing to grant newspaper interviews and to crowd her schedule flying with Col. Lindbergh (he is the only pilot with whom she will make a flight) to keep an extra engagement, because "Col. Lindbergh is not in this campaign" but she is obdurate with a grace. And above all, she is so unaffected that uneasiness melts in her presence.

Mrs. Morrow is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Poetry Society of America, the Smith College Club of New York; the Colony Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Women's University Club, the Women's Missouri Society of Englwood and the Women's Club of Englewood, in which she has taken an active part.

HOSPITAL QUARTERS ENHANCE COMFORTS

New Emergency Wings Are Equipped for Special Service Needs.

BUILT AT HEAVY EXPENSE

Continued from Page 15.

handled from the emergency rooms on the first floor to any section of the wings.

Unseen, but by no means unimportant, is the new boiler plant in the basement, capable of heating and supplying steam for a plant double the present capacity. Plans also are in process of completion for a new laundry plant, cold storage and ice plant, as well as new storerooms, a receiving department, employes' entrance, timekeeper's office and other rooms.

During the summer the board of directors intends to tear down antiquated structures on the hospital's property along F street and clear the sites as a parking plot for automobiles of physicians and others connected with the institution.

Board of Directors.

All in all, the present Emergency Hospital offers a service comparable to the needs of a growing city and section.

The board of directors of the hospital, responsible for the present enlarged facilities and their continued maintenance, includes Woodbury Blair, president; Charles H. Butler, Arthur T. Brice, Dr. William Earl Clark, Karl Corby, Mrs. James F. Curtis, George Fleming, Dr. H. A. Fowler, Mrs. J. C. Frazer, Mrs. Z. E. Gaff, Julius Garfinckel, John O. La Gorce, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, William F. Gude, vice president; Dr. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, F. S. Hight, Dr. Edward R. Gookin, Mrs. Simon Kann, Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, Harry King, C. P. Light, C. C. Long, Mrs. A. G. McClintock, Dr. C. C. Marbury, Dr. William B. Marbury, Mrs. Rose Merriam, Dr. G. Brown Miller, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Barry Mohun, Dr. Thomas E. Neill, Frank B. Noyes, Col. Arthur O'Brien, H. L. Rust, Dr. A. R. Shands, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Slocum, Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, Dr. Reginald R. Walker, Dr. John W. Warner, Dr. Charles Stanley White and George W. White, treasurer.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Member Association American Law Schools Approved by American Bar Association.
SUMMER SESSIONS, 1930
First term, June 16 to July 30.
Second term, July 31 to Sept. 13
Registration days, June 13 and 14, and July 29 and 30.
STOCKTON HALL
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GALLANT FOX GALLOPS TO GREATNESS AT BELMONT

German Aims To 'Crowd' Sharkey

Schmeling Thinks He Can Rattle Foe in Early Rounds.

Says Sharkey Likely to Lose Head and Be Ripe for K. O.

By ED VAN EVERY.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 7 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Max Schmeling is strongly of the opinion that he will make shorter work of Jack Sharkey than did Jack Dempsey, which means he will have to do the trick inside of seven rounds. It is a good trick, even if he takes a couple of rounds longer next Thursday night.

The German Dempsey does not broadcast to the world what he is going to do after the fashion of the American. But you can take it from one who knows that the following is what is in the back of the Schmeling mind, and he thinks he has what is needed back of the Schmeling right.

"Sharkey does not make out so good when he is crowded," is the opinion of the German. Dempsey, Risko and Heeney all proved this, and ever against Christner he was lucky to win when he was crowded.

"He will know he is being crowded in his fight with me. For four or five rounds I will probably not do so well. But soon after this he will become discouraged and a little bit rattled. Then will come my time and I will find my opening for the right to the chin.

Sharkey Not Improved, Max Believes.

"That Sharkey will be an improved fighter, I can not believe. He must have already reached his best, and once you go so far, then you do not get better. None of us do. Three years ago he fought his way through bouts with Godfrey and Wills and had his chance for the title match, and he fought Dempsey, and failed. Did he show that he was improved when he got his second chance?

"It would not seem so, since he lost to Risko, a man who had been easy for him three years before. Once an athlete has his big chance, particularly in fighting, once you miss your big chance, it is gone. This is my big chance and I do not feel that Sharkey will succeed in his third attempt after he has failed twice.

"That he has improved, I do not believe any more than I can believe that he can change his style of fighting. The leopard does not change his spots and the boxer does not change the style that is a part of him. So soon as Sharkey gets hit hard, then he loses his head. Never is it different with him.

Sailor Lost Head Against Scott.

"It was so, every one says, even in his fight with Phil Scott. So soon as Scott happened to hit him with a good right-hand punch, then Sharkey went crazy and did not even seem to know where he was punching. I am confident that I will hit Sharkey and that he will lose his head. That is something that will not happen to me; I will not lose my head no matter how often I am hit."

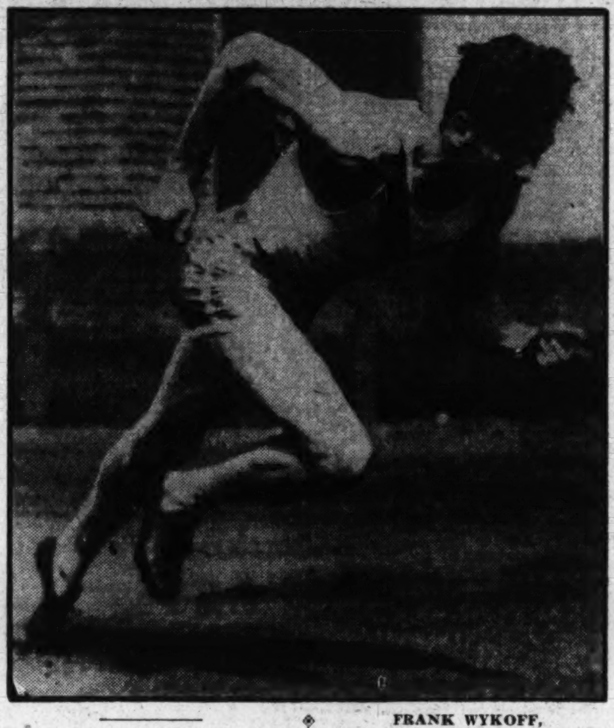
There is a lot more in the Schmeling viewpoint than there may seem to be. In my opinion the outcome of the fight practically depends on the points that the German brought out. Whether Max is altogether right in that Sharkey will be transformed into what Mike McTigue terms a "get square" boxer, that is something over which Max may find he is mistaken. If Max has Sharkey sized up right then it is quite likely that Schmeling has also foretold the outcome of the match.

Foxy old McTigue, though a strong admirer of Sharkey for what he has in the way of fighting equipment, picked Dempsey to win over the Boston gob for the very reason mentioned above.

"If you belt Sharkey a good clip," declared McTigue, just before the famous "fair or foul" battle, "then he goes off his noodle and wants to get

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Wykoff Conquers Simpson In Record Time of 9.4 Secs.



FRANK WYKOFF, 20-year-old Southern California sprint ace, who ran the 100 yards in world-record time of 9.4 seconds in beating George Simpson, of Ohio State, without starting blocks.

Trojan Runs Without Blocks; His Team Wins Meet.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, June 7 (A.P.).—Move over Gallant Fox—and make room for Frank Wykoff, another champion, smiling 20-year-old youngster of the University of Southern California.

Traveling faster than any human being has galloped 100 yards before, Wykoff eclipsed the world record for the century to thrill a crowd of 12,000 today when he won the event in the national collegiate track and field championships on Stagg Field in 0:09.4.

Wykoff established his remarkable record without the use of starting blocks, wiping out the existing mark of 0:09.5, held by Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan's great Negro sprinter. The youth from the Pacific Coast, with his boyish face and wavy blond hair, not only eclipsed the record, but also defeated George Simpson, the Buckeye Bullet from Ohio State University, who, a year ago, raced to victory in 0:09.4, but whose world record performance was rejected by the International Amateur Athletic Federation because he made it with starting blocks.

Wykoff's sensational victory was instrumental in helping Southern California carry off the team championship, making the Trojans track and field champions of the entire Nation. The Trojans, previous winners of the Eastern intercollegiate and Pacific Coast titles, annexed 57 27-70 points, with Washington finishing second with 40, giving the Pacific Coast runner-up laurels, too. Iowa was third with 30 1-7, with Ohio State fourth, with 29 1-10 and Stanford fifth with 28. Forty-three teams broke into the scoring in one of the most spectacular meets ever held in the country.

Besides Wykoff's world record, another world mark was tied; six records for the meet were smashed and another meet record was equaled. Only six of the fifteen records established in eight previous N. C. A. A. meets survived the day's assaults and most of them just by bare fractions.

Wykoff's achievement in cracking the world mark for the century was a thriller. He was away winging, first out of his holes, and led every foot of the race, with Simpson snapping at his heels after the first 30 yards. With a mighty drive at the tape, Wykoff's chest broke the white string a full 18 inches ahead of Simpson.

The Buckeye flyer, defeated for the first time out doors this year, made one of the worst starts of his career and was last of the eight sprinters

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

U.S. TRACK CHAMPIONS CROWNED AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—Champions crowned today in the ninth annual national collegiate track and field championship meet are:

*100 yard dash—Frank Wykoff, Southern California, 9.4 seconds.

†220-yard dash—George Simpson, Ohio State 20.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh, 48 seconds.

†880-yard run—Orval Martin, Purdue, 1 minute 54.1 seconds.

One mile run—Joe Sivak, Butler, 4 minutes 19.3 seconds.

†Two-mile run—Harold Manning, Wichita College, 9 minutes 18.1 seconds.

*120-yard high hurdles—Stephen Anderson, University of Washington, 14.4 seconds.

‡220-yard low hurdles—Lee Sentman, Illinois, 23.2 seconds.

High jump—James Stewart, Southern California, 6 feet 3¾ inches.

Broad jump—Ed Gordon, Iowa, 25 feet.

†Pole vault—Tom Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 9⅞ inches.

†Discus throw—Paul Jessup, University of Washington, 160 feet 9⅜ inches.

†Shot-put—Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 51 feet 1¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Holley Campbell, Michigan, 162 feet 8¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Kenneth Churchill, California, 204 feet 2 inches.

*Wykoff bettered official world record of 9.5 seconds.

*Anderson equalled world record in high hurdles.

†New national collegiate meet record.

‡Equals meet record.

$80,000 Arlington Cup Race Listed July 12

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—July 12 has been fixed as the date for the second running of the $80,000 Arlington classic, while the Arlington cup race, valued at between $25,000 and $30,000, will be held July 19.

The races will be the outstanding features of Arlington Park's racing season, extending from June 30 through August 2. The purse distribution for the season has been estimated at $600,000.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	M.	Tu.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Cleveland	..	8	4	17	9	..	..	38
New York	..	13	7	..	..	12	..	32
Detroit	..	4	8	6	..	6	..	24
Philadelphia	..	4	4	5	5	5	..	23
WASHIN'T'N	..	8	11	2	..	..	..	21
Chicago	..	7	8	..	..	6	..	21
St. Louis	..	1	3	6	4	5	..	19
Boston	..	3	5	7	3	0	..	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	M.	Tu.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Chicago	..	15	18	10	13	9	..	65
Philadelphia	9	10	2	10	14	..	..	45
New York	..	9	8	7	10	9	..	43
St. Louis	6	11	1	4	7	7	..	36
Brooklyn	..	6	6	6	0	12	..	30
Pittsburgh	..	5	12	5	4	4	..	30
Boston	..	2	10	7	3	6	..	28
Cincinnati	..	1	5	4	5	..	..	15

Johnson Sees Idle Days as Bad Break

Mound Staff Requires Steady Work to Be at Best.

Hadley Will Oppose Indians Today in Series Opener.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—With Manager Walter Johnson having several pitchers on his hands who need work because they fatten up almost overnight when idling, the postponement of today's scheduled opener with the Indians because of rain, making two off-days in a row, was not welcomed by the Nat leader.

Johnson looks upon these rainy afternoons, coupled with last Monday's off-date on the schedule, as particularly bad breaks, for instead of getting six opportunities to make his moundmen work, he has had but three since last Sunday.

"I'm satisfied with the team's playing except as regards pitching," he said this evening. "While it may not sound reasonable to some people, I blame the sudden collapse of our staff to what happened in one game—that morning of the Decoration Day card in Philadelphia last week. Until then, our flingers had been going along nicely. We apparently had that game won when Simmons came through with his homer to tie score in the ninth. Then came four exciting extra innings and the blowoff and our whole staff seemed to crack.

Calls Slip-up Mental.

"The pitchers had been under a strain trying to keep in front in the race and when the Mackmen suddenly caught them, they seemed to cave in. The rest of the team did, too, but already we have come back in hitting and fielding and, as the pitching slip-up was merely mental, I look for this department to start functioning again most any day.

"There are four members of my staff who need lots of work—Irving Hadley, Fred Marberry, Lloyd Brown and Adolph Liska—and, of course, I have been unable to give it to them this week. I'm not worrying, however, as, if we just get a few days of sunshine and games, I am confident that the boys will pitch winning ball again."

For tomorrow Johnson plans to use Irving Hadley on the hill.

Goslin Behind Bonus Pace.

If Outfielder Leon Goslin would only start hitting, it would make the Nationals fully a third stronger, as it so happens that there are men on the bases practically every time he comes to the bat. In last Sunday's game with the Mackmen, the 'Wild Goose of the Potomac" cracked out four hits, including two triples, and walked in five trips to the tee and his admirers immediately decided that he at last was ready to go. In the Detroit series, however, he cracked out but one hit—a homer in ten times up.

If the Goose craves to earn any of those bonuses in his contract, he'll have to travel a whole lot faster than he has to date. With $6,000 in extra money depending upon his stick-work alone, no one doubts but what he is doing his best, but that's getting him nowhere.

Pitcher "Sad Sam" Jones was allowed to go direct from Detroit to visit his family at Woodsfield, Ohio. He is due to show up here tomorrow.

Spencer Proving A Surprise.

Catcher Roy Spencer is proving one of the surprises of the Nats' 1930 season. He did not look particularly impressive last year, but now holds the ranking position among the Washington back-stoppers. Not only is he showing up well behind the plate, but he also is hitting both hard and timely. In the four games he has played this week, he has batted at a .375 clip, his six bingles in sixteen trips up having driven home five mates.

There seems to be quite a feud on between Art "The Great" Shires, of the White Sox, and the entire Cleveland team, and the fireworks are sure to fly the next time these two teams get together. In the last set of battle between Shires and the Indians, he won 3 up. He figured in five mix-ups, being upset twice but outroughing the Indians on three other occasions, on one of which First Baseman Lou Fonseca broke a wrist, which may keep him idle the rest of the season.

That the Indians are keeping in practice for their next chance at Shires was shown in the Boston series, which ended here yesterday. Johnny Hodapp, who scored the two

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

C. U. Discards Teams in 4 Sports

Drastic Action Result of Lack of Interest at Brookland.

Baseball, Swimming, Boxing, Tennis Are Dropped.

IN one sweeping decision, unprecedented here in the scope of its effect, Catholic University yesterday discounted baesball, boxing, swimming and tennis as intercollegiate varsity sports. Lack of interest on the part of the students and the public was assigned as the reason by Jack McAuliffe, director of athletics, who made the announcement.

Coincidental with this move, the Brookland authorities appointed Chick Gagnon, who was head baseball coach and assistant football coach, to the position of head coach in baske tball, vacated last month by Fred Rice.

In recent years none of the sports dropped has attracted more than ten or twelve candidates, McAuliffe stated. Only the boxing team has drawn audiences of more than 200 or 300, and in many instances the other teams have played to few than a score of persons. Boxing, as a sport, caused a great strain on the financial resources of the athletic department.

Only Three Sports To Be Sponsored.

Starting in September, Catholic University will be represented in only three sports in intercollegiate competition—football, basket ball and track, McAuliffe declared. Intramural activity in baseball, tennis and, possibly, swimming, will be sponsored if there is a demand for it.

By reducing its program, the university wil be able to put greater effort in the sports retained, asserted McAuliffe, and stronger teams in those sports naturally should follow. There will be no confliction among football, basketball and track as far as the calendar is concerned, and therefore all available athletes will be able to participate in each sport.

Money to Be Devoted To Teams Retained.

Although the program is more than cut in half, the same amount of money will be expended for athletics as before, McAuliffe said. This will allow more extensive competition and better facilities. As an example, he pointed out, the track team will gain an indoor board track, a vital necessity in its training, and can hold practices throughout the school year. Formerly it was unable to train prior to the spring outdoor season when its cinder path became available.

The decision leaves an opening for the restoration of the old program in the event that sufficient interest is evidenced, McAuliffe said. Boxing will be returned if the District amateur boxing bil, which would legalize the charging of admission, is passed.

The action of the Brookland authorities follows hard upon the resignation of Theodore Mitchell, boxing coach. The present personnel of the coaching taff is as follows: Jack McAuliffe, director of athletics, head coach of basket bal land assistant football coach; Dorsey Griffith, head coach of track; Edmund Lafond, coach of freshman foootball and part-time assistant to McAuliffe, and Jack Clarke, coach of freshman basket ball.

Northwest Golf Meet Draws Region's Best

Vancouver, B. C., June 7 (A.P.).—The cream of Pacific Northwest golfers, with the possible exception of Don Moe and Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, American Walker Team members, will compete in the annual combined Pacific Northwest championships here June 13 to 21.

Dr. Willing, 1928 champion, will enter the meet if it is possible for him to return to the Pacific Coast from England by June 13, but Moe is expected to stop in the East on his way home.

The professional mashie swingers will open the tournament with a two-day meet June 13 and 14. The women's and men's amateur tourney will start June 16 and continue through the remainder of the week over two courses.

Frank Dolp, of Portland, ormer Western amateur champion, will be the defending champion in the men's ranks with Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of Vancouver, the defending titlist in the women's division.

Approximately 150 golfers are expected to compete in the tournament from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, including Bon Stein, of Seattle, former Western amateur champion, and Chandler Egan, of Medford, Oreg., four times winner of the title and former national amateur champion.

1932 Olympic Athletes To Live in New Village

Los Angeles, June 7 (A.P.).—The proposed Olympic village, to be built near the scene of the 1932 games here, will be similar to an Army camp.

Each team will be housed in a separate building with a large dining salon and assembly building available to all. The village will be shut off with an ornamental iron fence. The cost will be $2 per day for food, housing and transportation to the scene of the events. Free entertainment will be provided in the auditorium each evennig.

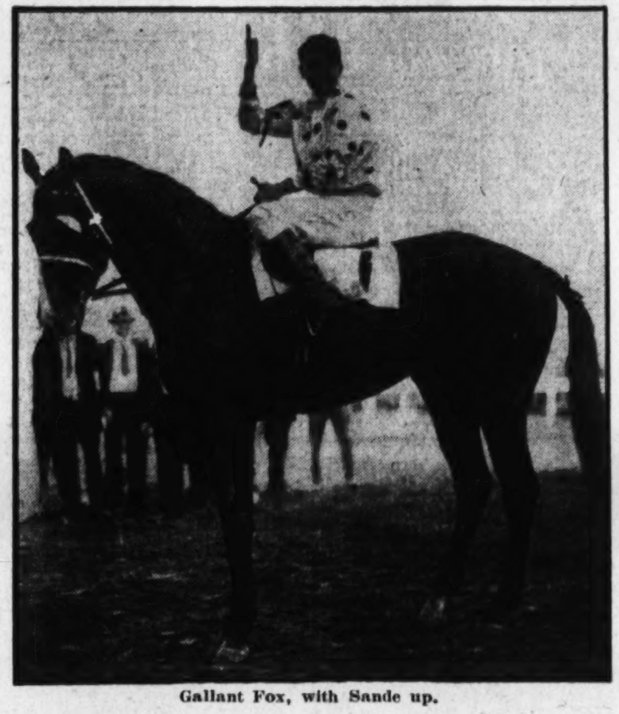
The community will be situated on a high spot swept by direct cool breezes from the Pacific Ocean.

CALIFORNIA NETMEN WIN.

Philadelphia, June 7 (A.P.).—The University of California Tennis Team, which yesterday defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 6 to 0, today defeated Princeton University by the same score. The matches were played on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

WHICHONE 4 LENGTHS IN WAKE AS WOODWARD COLT AND SANDE GALLOP TO SMASHING TRIUMPH

KING OF THE THOROUGHBREDS



Gallant Fox, with Sande up.

The Running of the Belmont

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, GOOD.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Belmont. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:23½. Off at 4:25. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $66,040; second, $7,500; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time 0:25 1-5 0:50 1:15 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:31 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
GALLANT FOX	126	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{4}	Sande	8-5	Out	Out
WHICHONE	126	3	3	4	4	4	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	Work'n	15-20	Out	Out
QUESTIONNAIRE	126	4	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	3^{4}	Robertson	12	5-2	Out
SWINFIELD	126	2	1	3^{2}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	4	4	Schaefer	30	6	Out

GALLANT FOX is in great form. He broke fast, was sent right to the lead, displayed good speed and, perfectly ridden, drew away in stretch to win nicely in hand. WHICHONE broke slowly, trailed field to the far turn, where he moved up, was put under a drive and closed ground, but was not good enough. QUESTIONNAIRE was kept close to the early pace, but weakened fast in last quarter mile. SWINFIELD was kept close to pace for a mile, then dropped back beaten.

Shamrock V Finishes Fourth in Test Race

Lymington, England, June 7 (A.P.). Weather conditions were all against the Shamrock V in her race with five other yachts today, and she took only fourth place when the time allowances were worked out, although she crossed the finishing line second.

The king's cutter, Britannia, was first, finishing the 38-mile sail 4½ minutes ahead of the Shamrock. The Candida and Cambria took second and third places on time allowances.

A stiff northeasterly breeze blew throughout the race, whereas the Shamrock is essentially a light weather boat. In view of this fact, Sir Thomas Lipton is not at all discouraged by the showing of his America's Cup challenger.

Mrs. Clarke Winer In Transmississippi

Tulsa, Okla., June 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke, of Oklahoma City, won the 1930 championship of the women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association here today, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue, of Sioux City, Iowa, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final match at the Tulsa Country Club.

Playing in unwavering style, steadily and unbeatably for 31 holes, the Oklahoman ascended to the throne vacated by Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, who chose to play in Europe rather than defend her title.

Mrs. Clarke, twice holder of the Oklahoma women's title and for seven years among the State's best feminine golfers, tonight had her first major tournament trophy.

Tthroughout the week of play in which 186 fell by the wayside in qualifying and match rounds, the spotlight turned on the Iowan, as Mrs. Clarke steadily drove through a list of Doughty artists of iron and wood.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	16	.660
WASHINGTON	29	16	.630
Cleveland	27	19	.587
New York	24	19	.558
Detroit	20	27	.426
Chicago	17	23	.425
St. Louis	18	28	.391
Boston	14	32	.304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 12; St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 0.
Washington-Cleveland (rain).

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	29	17	.630
Chicago	28	20	.583
New York	24	22	.522
St. Louis	24	24	.500
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500
Boston	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Cincinnati	18	27	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 7.
Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 9.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia (rain).

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Dave Davenport Given His Release by Dallas

Dallas, Tex., June 7 (A.P.).—Dave Danforth, former American League and Southern Association southpaw hurler, was released unconditionally here today by the Dallas, Texas League, Club.

Investigation Report On Army Sports Near

Secretary Hurley is expected to have within the next week the report of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, inspector general of the Army, covering the general's investigation of athletics at West Point.

The investigation was conducted with the utmost secrecy and extreme reticence is being maintained by War Department officials both regarding the inquiry and the preparation of the report.

In the absence of the Secretary, officers declined to disclose who had ordered the investigation or to confirm or deny speculation that the inquiry had been made at the request of academy authorities themselves after various charges had been voiced in the House of Representatives against the conduct of athletics at West Point.

New England States Retain Sears Net Cup

Baltimore, Md., June 7 (A.P.).—Making a clean sweep of the three doubles matches after dividing the singles, the New England States Team today defeated the Eastern States, 6—3, to retain possession of the Sears Cup, most prized of women's team tennis trophies.

The teams divided the feature singles matches, when Miss Eleanor Goss, of Eastern States, won from Marjorie Merrill in straight sets, 6—4 and 7—5, and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, of New England, conquered Miss Dorothy Andrus, 6—3, 2—6 and 6—4. The Eastern States singles aces, Misses Goss and Andrus, however, were bested in straight sets by Miss Margaret Blake and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, 6—2 and 7—5, in the match which clinched the trophy for the Boston representatives.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Holy Cross, 22; Harvard, 0.
Pennsylvania, 1; Penn State, 0.

Only Had to Let 'Fox' Run, Says Jockey After Victory.

Captures 3-Year-Old Title Beyond Doubt by His Victory.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 7 (A. P.).—Gallant Fox, with the bruised and bandaged Earl Sande in the saddle, answered the challenge to their greatness today by scoring a smashing triumph in the rich Belmont Stakes and capturing the 3-year-old championship of the American turf beyond the palest shadow of a doubt.

This was the big test for William Woodward's big bay son of Sir Gallahad III, and Gallant Fox met it by running the legs off Harry Payne Whitney's famous Whichone, the favorite, in a finish that was startlingly decisive in every respect. Made second choice to Whichone in spite of Woodward combination's great record, the Fox and Sande outsmarted and outran the star of the Whitney stable to win by four good lengths in a common gallop.

The Fox at Home In the Rain.

Only four horses ran in the rain that spoiled an otherwise colorful scene, but the Fox galloped through it as comfortably as he did in the Kentucky Derby a few weeks ago.

James Butler's Questionnaire was third, eight lengths back of the Fox, and W. J. Salmon's Swinfield fourth, thirteen lengths behind the winner.

"It was easy, and all I had to do was let the Fox run," said Sande afterward, smiling through the bruises and bandages he wore as the result of an auto accident two days ago.

In spite of the somewhat heavy going in the rain, the Fox established a new record for the Belmont Stakes by running the mile and a half in 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.

The outcome of today's race was a distinct shock to the "wise money," which had rated the Fox somewhat lightly, in spite of his great record, and established Whichone the odds-on favorite, at 3 to 5, with the Fox quoted at 8 to 5.

Gallant Fox Impatient To Get Started.

The Woodward colt acted as if insulted by these circumstances, for he was impatient to be off, bolting from the barrier and galloping an eighth of a mile down the track before Sande was able to turn him. They were off a moment later and the Fox was first to the rail, running at the flank of Swinfield. Questionnaire was third and Whichone fourth and they held these positions in the run around the first turn.

Galloping into the back stretch, Sande and the Fox were in full command. Questionnaire moved up to second place in the long run that saw the Fox experience no difficulty keeping the lead. Three or four times it seemed that Jockey A. Robertson, on Questionnaire, sought to challenge the leader, but the Fox was not pressed to repulse these challenges.

Crowd Disappointed By Whichone.

The crowd, expecting a move from Whichone, as the Whitney horse continued to run a disappointing fourth, finally let out a roar as the favorite responded to Jockey Sonny Workman's urging on the back turn. As the small field rounded into the home stretch, Whichone moved easily into second place and it looked like a real race. The Whitney colt was then a length and a half back of the Fox, but the former's challenge was short lived. The Fox bounded away from the favorite, settling the outcome in a few strides and galloping past the grandstand in a magnificent finish to win easily.

Sande and the Fox were still supreme and the crowd, whatever its emotions as to the pay-off, gave the winning combination a tremendous ovation as they came back to the judges' stand. It was the first setback of the year for Whichone, champion as a two-year-old in 1929.

Tilden and Partners Winners in Germany

Berlin, June 7 (A.P.).—Bill Tilden and his Danish partner, Erik Worm, defeated the tennis team of Glasser, of France, and Frenz, of Germany, in men's doubles today, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

In mixed doubles, Tilden and his German partner, Fraulein Aussem, defeated Fraulein Krahwinkel, Germany, and the Dane, Erik Worm, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

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GALLANT FOX NEVER EXTENDED IN THE BELMONT

Whichone No Match for Winner

Woodward Colt Adds Belmont to Derby and Preakness.

Simply Gallops to Victory in Classic by 4 Lengths.

Continued from Page 1.

the time of 2:31 3-5. The record for this race, but not for the track, had been 2:32 2-5, made jointly by Crusader and Chance Shot, since the distance of the Belmont had been changed to a mile and a half. The track record, made by Man o' War, stands untouched at 2:28 2-5.

The value of the Belmont Stakes to the winner was $66,040. The total value of the stake was $81,040. The second horse, Whichone, got $7,500, the third $3,000 and the fourth $1,000. The sum of $3,500 was distributed among the nominators of the four horses.

Rain Stops at Post Time.

The rain had let up before the horses went to the post. They were at the barrier just a moment. Gallant Fox broke through once. Then they were lined up anew, and went off to a good start. The crowd had spread out after the rain. Before the start, the fences were lined, and people were climbing over one another for vantage points.

There was a roar and the horses were on their way, Swinfield in front and Gallant Fox hard after him, Whichone last. Questionnaire became the challenger as he moved up second, but Workman had made no move on Whichone. It was evident to the partisans of the Whitney colt that Workman was totally off the pace, and would make a dash in the last half mile. But the time was hanging heavily on the thousands waiting for Whichone to move up. Gallant Fox gradually improving his position. It was evident on the back stretch that he was going to be a hard horse to catch, so smoothly was he loafing along in front.

Whichone Makes Move.

But turning the far bend from the back field, Whichone gave his followers hope for the fraction of a moment. He moved up like a flying wedge and scattered Questionnaire and Swinfield around like so much debris, and was reaching for Gallant Fox. Having disposed of two of the field, he was now making his run. However, the Fox began to gain on the Whitney colt, and it did not take long for the followers of the fortunes of the favorite to be convinced that the race was almost over and that Gallant Fox was nearing his goal of championship and $203,000 total winnings.

When the small field swung into the stretch even the partisans of the Preakness and Derby winner must have been surprised at the ease with which Gallant Fox was moving away, and then bedlam broke loose in earnest, and Gallant Fox was crossing the line, safe from the tring Whichone, like Reynard escaping the hounds and landing outside of danger.

The large section of the throng which had been cheering Whichone along, left their idol flat and joined in with the noisy demonstration for the conqueror. For Gallant Fox had done something no other horse except Sir Barton had accomplished, the winning of the three rich specials run for 3-year-olds, the Preakness, the Derby, and now the mile-and-a-half Belmont.

All Skepticism Dispelled.

It was said of Gallant Fox when he won the Preakness that he beat nothing. This was renewed when he more easily won the Derby, but Whichone had been showing such rapid improvement in training that those who had been slow to accept the Woodward colt, and those who had followed him in his two earlier victories, took up the slogan "Just wait until he meets a real horse—Whicone." This argument took such deep hold that when Wichone won the Withers, as Blue Larkspur had lost last year, it was believed that he would go on like the Bradley colt and win the Belmont. So this large element, which had made Whichone the favorite, were never convinced until today, but all skepticism has left them.

Gallant Fox has had sterner rivalry than Sir Barton ever had to contend with, and he stands out among the year's 3-year-olds. It can be said with little chance of dispute that Gallant Fox has shown more than any 3-year-old since Man o' War.

Demonstration for Sande Unequaled.

Something more than the ordinary was required to arouse a Belmont Park throng o a high pitch of excitement. It must be said that this fashionable throng had taken many turf victories dispassionately in the past, but today they did everything except throw chairs and tear up the seats. People rushed around wildly and there were demonstrations for Sande unequaled by any made for the great jockey in the past. He said after the race that this was the easiest victory he had ever had in a big stake race.

William Woodward and Trainer James Fitzsimmons had done no boasting over Gallant Fox, and it was apparent that the victory was easier than either had hoped for, but their confidence in their horse had never been shaken.

It was said that Harry Payne Whitney was one of the first to congratulate Mr. Woodward on the victory of Gallant Fox.

Dixie Lad, Long Shot, Takes Thistledown Stake

Thistledown Race Track, Ohio, June 7 (A.P.).—With 10,000 frenzied men and women shouting to their respective riders to come on, Dixie Lad, a rank outsider from the A. B. Letellier stable of New Orleans, saddled by A. Thomas and ridden by Jockey Carl Meyers, won the first running of the $15,000 added Ohio derby here this afternoon. He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:08.

Maya, ridden by Joe Inzelone, and coupled with Caesar as the W. R. Coe entry, which led the parade virtually from the start to the last sixteenth pole, was second in front of Dark Sea, the Kilmer entry, which moved up menacingly at the three-quarter pole, and for the time being looked like the winner.

Gallant Knight, the odds-on favorite, finished sixth and only in the early part of the running did he look any part of the colt which ran second to Gallant Fox, winner of the Kentucky derby, and the Belmont stakes.

WASHINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JUNE 7, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:21. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's b. h. (6), by Behave Yourself—My Boots. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:31.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RUANE	111	4	7	7	$5^{1¼}$	4^{1}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	Depeso	$4.03
BROOMSHOT	106	2	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	2^{2}	Lennie	9.78
SHIFT	118	3	4	5^{4}	6^{3}	6^{4}	4^{4}	3^{4}	Marinelli	3.71
LIEUT. RUSSELL	116	7	1	2^{nk}	2^{3}	2^{3}	3^{h}	4^{2}	Fronk	2.65
HY SCHNEIDER	116	6	2	4¼	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{4}	Corbett	4.00
HONI SOIT	116	1	5	3^{2}	3¼	5¼	6^{6}	6^{3}	Parmalee	78.53
THE OKAH	116	5	6	$6^{1¼}$	7	7	7	7	May	11.41

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUANE, $10.06, $5.18, $3.42; BROOMSHOT, $9.16, $5.20; SHIFT, $3.74.

RUANE was badly outrun in early stages, but gained steadily for the first half mile and, rapidly reaching the leaders in the stretch, wore down BROOMSHOT in final furlong to win in final few strides. BROOMSHOT had the best speed in the going, drew away from the opposition entering the stretch, took long lead, but tired in final furlong. SHIFT, also outpaced to stretch, closed a gap and finished strong. LIEUTENANT RUSSELL, a strong factor in pursuit of the leader in early stages, weakened in the stretch drive. HY SCHNEIDER tired.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Burr Oak. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:55½. Winner, J. N. Camden's br. f. (2), by Light Brigade—Plausible. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:04 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NISIA	113	6	4	1¼	1¼	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	Neal	$10.22
HYMAN	116	3	5	5^{1}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{3}	O'Donnell	2.86
PORTCODINE	116	10	10	7^{2}	6^{3}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Ambrose	2.75
SEGURO	116	11	11	8^{h}	$7^{1½}$	6^{3}	$4^{1¼}$	Mooney	4.37
PANGOLIN	116	5	6	3½	4^{1}	4^{h}	5^{h}	Morrison	*47.31
SPRING CLEANING	113	9	8	6^{h}	10^{3}	5^{h}	6^{2}	Chiavetta	†12.77
SILVER LAKE	116	7	9	4^{h}	5^{h}	7^{3}	7^{3}	Yelton	*
SPAR	116	8	7	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$8^{1¼}$	8^{1}	Fronk	†
WESTY BROOM	113	12	12	10^{4}	11^{1}	11½	9^{1}	Scurlock	52.17
BROWN HILLS	118	2	1	11^{2}	9^{3}	9^{1}	10^{2}	Garrity	9.79
REST EASY	116	1	2	12	12	12	11^{h}	May	19.02
STONE MARTIN	116	4	3	9^{1}	8^{2}	10^{3}	12	Borel	65.23

* Field.
† Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NISIA, $22.44, $9.70, $4.84; HYMAN, $6.14, $3.58; PORTCODINE, $3.46.

NISIA, off forwardly, moved into a short lead on the inside, saved ground and, holding on resolutely, drew clear of opposition in the stretch. HYMAN moved up fast after the start, went into contention on the outside, kept in close pursuit of the leader, but could not wear her down. PORTCODINE closed a big gap from a slow beginning when able to get through on inside near stretch turn. SEGURO began slowly, worked way up, closing much ground, but could not reach the leaders.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, G. Neal's b. g. (4), by Seth—Ballot (Rose). Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:50 4-5, 1:19 1-5, 1:48 2-5, 2:04.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SETH'S BALLOT	115	9	5	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	2^{3}	1^{3}	1^{6}	Corbett	$1.12
THEO RED	112	5	4	6¼	6^{1}	6^{2}	4^{3}	$2^{1¼}$	Keiser	35.92
MISS MARYLAND	112	6	3	4^{2}	4^{4}	3^{3}	2^{3}	3^{3}	Ayraud	5.44
HELENE M.	112	4	1	2^{h}	2¼	$4^{1¼}$	6^{2}	4^{ns}	Hardy	16.63
ROYAL CHARGE	115	3	9	7^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	3^{h}	5^{2}	Mooney	7.07
PADDY	112	10	8	8¼	8^{h}	8^{1}	8^{1}	$6^{1¼}$	Neal	14.93
JOHN T. D.	112	8	6	9^{h}	9^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{3}	Richard	15.45
FARAWAY	112	7	10	10	7^{h}	9^{3}	9^{3}	8^{3}	Leyland	94.32
AZOV	112	1	2	$5^{1¼}$	10	10	10	9^{3}	Finnerty	27.22
DAVID L.	112	2	7	1^{3}	1^{6}	1^{1}	5¼	10	Fronk	16.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SETH'S BALLOT, $4.24, $3.58, $2.70; THEO RED, $18.44, $9.60; MISS MARYLAND, $3.56.

SETH'S BALLOT, never far off the pace, came with a rush on the stretch turn, easily headed DAVID L. for the lead and drew away to win eased up. THEO RED was held under restraint first six furlongs, closed a gap when hard urged and easily outfinished MISS MARYLAND. MISS MARYLAND began gaining entering the stretch, but could not reach the winner and tired in final drive. HELENE M., away fast and racing closest up first part, dropped back entering stretch, then came again when seemingly done for in the stretch and finished strongly. ROYAL CHARGE faltered in final drive.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:07. Winner, J. Lehman's br. c. (4), by Tryster—Love Story. Trained by P. Reilly. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:17, 1:47 2-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUITOR	113	1	5	4^{1}	3^{1}	1¼	1^{1}	1^{h}	Lennie	$4.74
KLINGSTONE	112	4	6	5¼	5^{3}	4^{1}	3^{2}	2^{4}	Marcum	4.74
EQUATION	116	2	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{3}	2^{h}	3^{3}	Mooney	20.35
PORTMANTEAU	113	3	4	2^{1}	4¼	5^{8}	5^{2}	4^{h}	Laidley	9.54
BUDDY BASIL	118	6	3	6	6	6	6	5^{1}	Deperini	7.89
LEUCITE	118	5	2	3^{h}	2^{h}	3¼	4^{h}	6	O'Donnell	1.14

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUITOR, $11.48, $5.40, $4.18; KLINGSTONE, $5.40, $4.26; EQUATION, $7.38.

SUITOR began sluggishly, but keeping to the inside, worked his way up to the leaders, gradually took command just around final turn and held on determinedly in a long drive to outlast KLINGSTONE. KLINGSTONE, off slowly, was outrun first three-quarters, went around leaders nearing final furlong and, finishing with a rush, would have won in a few strides. EQUATION had good early speed, forced the pace to the final eighth and then tired. PORTMANTEAU, a forward factor first three furlongs, could not match strides with the leaders thereafter. BUDDY BASIL was outrun. LEUCITE took a wide course from start, lost much ground, and tired badly under the impost.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Thomas Curran Memorial. For 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:49½. Winner, Rancocas Stable's ch. c. (2), by Bud Loiner—Pinta. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $7,230; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:04 3-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCHOONER	119	11	8	8^{3}	5^{h}	1½	1^{2}	Ayraud	‡$4.82
NORIAS	114	1	2	1^{h}	1¼	$2^{1¼}$	2^{ns}	Anderson	23.77
FOREIGN EXCH'GE	114	7	7	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{2}	3^{h}	Hardy	†1.17
CHIEF JOHN	114	10	10	9^{2}	10^{2}	5¼	4^{1}	Garrity	79.66
JAY WALKER	114	5	11	11	11	$7^{1½}$	5^{4}	Smith	34.29
DANDY DAN	116	9	9	10^{1}	9^{2}	6^{h}	6^{2}	Deperini	5.90
BILL MORRIS	119	6	4	3^{1}	3^{4}	$4^{1½}$	7^{2}	Corbett	6.05
SHINING	116	4	3	7^{h}	8^{1}	10^{1}	$8^{1½}$	Chiavetta	13.04
INSCO	116	8	6	5^{h}	6½	8^{1}	9^{1}	Garner	†
CHARMER	114	3	5	6^{2}	7^{h}	9½	10^{3}	O'Donnell	‡
HARRY FRANK	114	2	1	2^{1}	2^{3}	11	11	Fronk	†

† Watkins and Regan entry. ‡ Rancocas entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHOONER, $11.64, $5.42, $2.90; NORIAS, $21.38, $5.54; FOREIGN EXCHANGE, $2.46.

SCHOONER, away slowly and outrun first three furlongs, came strong when shaken up entering the stretch, rapidly passed the leaders on the outside and drew away to win handily. NORIAS, away fast, carried HARRY FRANK along to the stretch turn, shook him off and went into a brief lead and held on well, but could not match speed with the winner. FOREIGN EXCHANGE, under pressure throughout, closed steadily and was pressing NORIAS hard in final strides. CHIEF JOHN, outrun to the stretch, closed a wide gap. JAY WALKER, also slow to get away and badly outrun to the stretch, closed ground.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,800. The Riverdale Handicap. For 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:27. Winner, Shadybrook Farm's b. g. (5), by Trojan—Wawbeek. Trained by J. H. Moody. Value to winner, $1,350; second, $300; third, $150. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAYUGA	111	1	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{7}	Neal	$1.32
CLUBHOUSE	108	3	6	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{2}	2^{4}	Smith	5.02
TIPPY TOE	102	5	5	5^{nk}	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{h}	Depeso	5.83
SILVERDALE	110	6	4	6	6	5^{1}	4^{4}	Ambrose	4.65
MORSUN	105	2	3	3^{3}	2^{nk}	2½	5^{8}	Corbett	10.69
NUSAKAN	118	4	2	2^{h}	3^{1}	6	6	Trenchard	14.39

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAYUGA, $4.64, $3.52, $2.62; CLUBHOUSE, $4.66, $3.50; TIPPY TOE, $3.26.

CAYUGA began fast, always showed the best speed in the going and, keeping MORSUN safe to the stretch, drew out fast and won as rider pleased. CLUBHOUSE, away slowly, worked his way up gradually, closing a big gap and finishing gamely. TIPPY TOE, slightly outrun in early stages, came to the outside in the stretch run and outfinished SILVERDALE. SILVERDALE was taken wide and was outrun throughout. MORSUN had a lot of early speed, continued well to the stretch, but faltered in the final furlong. NUSAKAN showed early foot, but quit in the stretch drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:00. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's gr. g. (6), by Grey Fox II—Miss Ronald. Trained by W. Sims. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:46 3-5, 2:02 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK ON WHITE	112	7	7	6^{3}	4^{h}	4^{4}	2^{3}	1^{5}	Neal	$2.34
ELEVEN SIXTY	112	5	1	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1½	2^{4}	O'Donnell	2.57
THEORIST JANE	107	3	2	3^{3}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{6}	3½	Finnerty	13.44
BLACK BART	112	2	8	9	7^{2}	6^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	Corbett	21.11
PRIDE	109½	6	9	8^{h}	9	7^{1}	7^{4}	5^{3}	Leyland	7.27
OVER FIRE	112	1	3	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	6^{2}	6^{1}	Smith	18.58
JOVIAL FRIAR	107½	8	4	2^{5}	2^{1}	3^{h}	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	Halbert	25.13
MAT MAHONEY	105	9	5	4^{h}	6^{2}	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	Lennie	58.27
DUBRIC	102	4	6	7^{1}	8^{2}	9	9	9	Parmalee	5.37

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK AND WHITE, $6.68, $3.72, $3.38; ELEVEN SIXTY, $3.92, $3.46; THEORIST JANE $5.24

BLACK AND WHITE was restrained first six furlongs, but working his way up steadily on the outside in the stretch, wore down ELEVEN SIXTY, took the lead and won in a canter. ELEVEN SIXTY had early foot, drew away into a long lead entering the stretch, but could not withstand winner's challenge. THEORIST JANE, never far off the pace, held on well in final drive and outlasted BLACK BART. BLACK BART closed a good gap. JOVIAL FRIAR began to tire at the stretch turn. MAT MAHONEY quit. DUBRIC failed to respond.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Just Believe, 110 (F. Dougherty) 3.00 2.60 2.40
Cousin Jo, 107 (D. Bryant).... 3.40 3.20
Anthro, 108 (W. Gooler)........ 5.20
Our Nan, Rising Star and Miss Dinwiddie also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mrs. Foster, 98 (R. Reeves). 7.00 3.80 3.00
Frank Podesta, 96 (J. W. Frye). 7.00 3.80
Prancing Step, 106 (F. Dougherty).. 3.60
Captain J. S. Woodmont, Bold Robin and Red Leather also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Ohio Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Break of Dawn, 110 (J. Mulrooney) 10.00, 4.00, 2.80
Taddywawa, 108 (M. Rose)...... 4.00, 2.60
Retort, 96 (D. Bryant)............ 2.80
High Score, Easter Stockings. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*C. E. Davison entry.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Drift, 103 (J. Mulrooney) 4.60 3.80 3.60
Happy Hanly, 113 (J. Berry).... 4.60 3.80
Ashburne, 105 (R. Ross)............ 6.40
Kublai Khan, Checkmate, For Luck, Jasonette, Dingo, Courier and Dynamo also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baby Delhi, 106 (Dell)..... 5.80 4.00 3.20
Junior C., 105 (Futrell)....... 11.80 5.40
Coquina, 100 (Cunningham) 6.00
Lady Basil, Rhubarb, Torrence, St. Matthews, Panorel also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $15,000; added; Cleveland Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Dixie Lad, 114 (C. Meyers). 30.00 8.00 4.60
Maya, 119 (J. Inzelone)...... 4.40 3.40
Dark Sea, 114 (F. Coltiletti)....... 5.60
Reveille Boy, Sydney, Sesar, Gallant knight, Rain or Shine, Miss Bess and Plucky also ran. Time, 2:08.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Head Pin, 99 (W. Caroll).. 20.00 9.00 5.20
Mary McClain, 108 (E. Level).... 4.00 3.60
Interior, 100 (D. Froggatte).......... 5.80
Kamuela, Full Speed, Taystee, Bumpkin, Preander also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Bob Rogers, 112 (J. Mulrooney) 12.20 5.20 4.20
Cockrill, 106 (E. Level)......... 4.60 3.40
Span Flow, 99 (D. Bryant).......... 9.00
Dark Sabre, Full Measure, Miss Bess, Sporting Grit also ran. Time, 1:49.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hacky H., 108 (C. Kurtsinger) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Colossal, 105 (E. Watters)...... 5-1 5-2
Flying Max, 113 (A. Robertson)........ 8-5
Agua Caliente, Hestman, Dangerous, Pennant Lass, Imperial Air, Black Watch, Stand By and Scimitar also ran. Time, 1:26.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, 1,500; allowances; Woodlark Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Actor, 132 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick) 9-20 1-5 out
Beelzebub, 152 (F. Thorndike)... 1-2 out
Le Digard, 142 (L. Veitch) .... out
Volunteer and Melita II also ran. Time, 3:47 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000; added; the National Stallion Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
*Equipoise, 122 (R. Workman) 7-10 out out
Polydorus, 122 (L. Fator)....... 8-5 7-10
†Baba Kenny, 109 (W. Kelsay)..... even
Aknahton, Mad Career, *Fervor, †Boy's Bowdy and Blue Law also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.
*H. P. Whitney entry.
†E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; added; Broomstick Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sortie, 126 (P. Walls)....... 11-5 4-5 2-5
Host, 112 (J. Eaby)............ 2-1 3-5
Hot Tody, 117 (R. Workman)...... 1-2
Inception and Dr. Freeland also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $25,000 added; Belmont Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Gallant Fox, 126 (E. Sande) 8 to 5, out, out
Whichone, 126 (R. Workman)....out, out
Questionnarie, 126 (A. Robertson)....out
Swinfield also ran. Time, 2:31 3-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Condescend, 116 (L. McAtee) 2-1 even 1-2
Little D., 113 (A. Robertson).... 15-1 5-1
Rubio, 116 (R. Leishman)............ 1-4
Remembered, Bathorse, Gun Play, Dynamite, Friar Bacon, Brandon Dare, Perception also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Parkdale; for 2-year-olds.
Footmark, 111 (Smith).... 6.20 3.65 2.45
Vice, 108 (Dainty) 4.85 2.60
Mental, 108 (Foden) 2.30
Loire, Wandering Jim, Comfortable also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Black Pride, 103 (Dainty) 7.60 4.75 3.40
Glee Club, 108 (Snider)... 33.65 14.70
Cabellsdale, 105 (Cannon).. 5.60
Support, Jean Bond, Coolebar, George Stack, Laftar, Dublin Show also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Great Rock, 109 (Romano) 7.20 4.60 3.20
Dolly Seth, 110 (Canfield).. 3.60 3.50
Fair Gold, 110 (Cannon) .. 3.00
Plain Dealer, Aster, Saint's Fancy, Lieutenant II, Colonel Seth also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FOURTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada.
Sea Kale, 105 (Phillips)...18.70, 8.15, 5.25
Mad Mullah, 100 (Cannon).....6.00, 4.35
Granite Rock, 101 (Smith)..........3.50
Wee Baldo, Blue Quartz, Bloomtip, Sphere of Beauty, Varsity also ran. Time, 1:49.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; Royal Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Montanaro, 107 (Smith).. 6.75 3.55 2.80
*Sir Harry, 117 (Mann)........ 3.90 3.00
Butter John, 107 (Burns)........... 3.80
Black Diamond, Shoreline and *Beau of the West also ran.
*Seagram entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rundale, 112 (Dainty).... 10.30 5.15 4.15
Alloy, 109 (Romano) 6.25 4.60
Prairie Girl, 102 (Reed)............ 5.60
Maxie, *Lady Viola, Referendum, *Brunette, Preferred, Keydet, Homelike, Wheatstick, Cudgeller also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Pebble, 115 (Cannon) 7.75 4.20 2.80
Nick Cullop, 112 (Romano).... 4.05 2.80
Little Gyp, 110 (Boucher)......... 2.70
Play Abit, Blue Darter and Woolorac also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

2-YEAR-OLD FEATURE TO SCHOONER

Rancocas Colt Scores in Mud at Washington Park.

WASHINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, June 7 (A.P.).—The first 2-year-old stake of the Chicago racing season, the Thomas Curran Memorial, at five and a half furlongs, was won by the Rancocas Stables' colt, Schooner, at Washington Park today. Norias, of the Paradise Stock Farm, was second and Foreign Exchange, a Kentucky colt, third. The race was run over a muddy track and the time for the distance was 1:12 1-5.

The Thomas Curran Memorial carried a gross value of $9,000, with $7,230 going to the winner. Schooner paid $11.64 in the $2 mutuels.

Schooner was held off the pace for the first three furlongs, but Jockey A. Ayraud found a clear path for the little Chestnut son of Bud Larner as the field entered the stretch and urged him into a good lead which he easily maintained. Jockey Anderson, on Norias, found a spot on the rail and brought him up with a rush to nose out Foreign Exchange for the place.

Cayuga, with Jockey Neal up, made a parade of the secondary feature, the Riverdale Handicap, at six furlongs. Cayuga took the lead at the start and always was out in front three or four lengths. Club House was second and Tippy Toe Third.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Priscilla; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

1 Green Light	116	13 *My Betty	105
2 Dark Edwina	116	14 Bright Comet	110
3 Merryton	110	15 Fuss Budget	110
4 *Mme. Queen	108	16 Sue S.	113
5 Madelon	111	17 Regina H.	110
6 †Banal Girl	109	18 Sweep Past	113
7 Marvella	116	19 Gallopette	113
8 Hurry Ellan	116	20 *Austerlitz	105
9 Lady Hogan	116	21 Irish Maiden	113
10 Nadia K.	110	22 Meritic	110
11 Reproof	113	23 Corsage	110
12 Fire Dance	110		

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,300; the Sylvan Glen steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Byron	139	5 Drag. de Vertu	142
2 Ashburner	147	6 §Infant	130
3 ‡The Ace II	136	7 Hoe Cake	137
4 Vocalian	142	8 Thomas Payne	139

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $1,200; the Amazon; conditions; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Pious	116	6 Spellbound	112
2 First Lady	112	7 Bobbles	102
3 Black Mammy	119	8 Red C. Sister	102
4 Valenciennes	107	9 Keep On	112
5 Patroness	112	10 Enid	112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; the Sysonby; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Beau	125	3 Starpatic	110
2 Limbus	110	4 Caruso	110

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Wildair; conditions; for 2-year-olds.

1 Mate	120	7 Concord	116
2 Soup Con	112	8 Zachary	112
3 Pass in Review	112	9 Smear	116
4 Chicleaf	112	10 Beguile	112
5 Jamison	112	11 Nursery Play	109
6 Wrigley Field	112		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Peconic; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dr. Rankin	108	11 Force	113
2 Vimont	113	12 *Mary Eloise	100
3 Windfall	108	13 Tipperary II	113
4 *Night Signal	100	14 †Ceylon Prince	106
5 Golden Anger	108	15 John B.	113
6 †Jack Biener	110	16 Sanford	117
7 †F. Whitham	106	17 Runaway Lass	101
8 Flying Start	106	18 Seabright	117
9 †Comet	106	19 *Voyage	112
10 †Czarist	106	20 †Geo. DeMar	110

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 lbs. claimed for rider.
§10 lbs. claimed for rider.
Weather, drizzling; track, fast.

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Kai Lo	100	7 Alice Amire	100
2 Probate	108	8 Lawless	113
3 Love's Arrow	108	9 Sidney W.	100
4 Frostilla Girl	107	10 Copper	113
5 Lassa	113	11 Autumn Bloom	111
6 Ella Rufus	111	12 Buckrill	108
Also eligible—			
13 Illumine	106	15 Ruthie	103
14 Beunic	106	16 C.'s Daughter	100

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

1 Just One	105	4 Cockrobin	102
2 Ellis F.	95	5 Lorraine M.	105
3 Bubbling Out	105	6 Friar	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Circulet	104	4 True Orb	95
2 Moselle S.	109	5 Tasman	96
3 Sunvir	109	6 Prompter	104

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Surtees	107	5 Cyrano	94
2 Mulatto	110	6 Stern Chaser	110
3 Disapproved	101	7 Tempter	110
4 Wrench	104		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pomfret	102	4 Dr. Fred	102
2 Wrackell	109	5 Ima Hat	100
3 Boskey	109		

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Haz. Gumberts	108	7 Panketa	101
2 Guy Frazier	112	8 Lord Britain	100
3 Bro. Johnson	105	9 Spanish Jack	107
4 High Flier	113	10 Reviewer	103
5 M. Blanche II	111	11 King Charles	113
6 Little Imp	105	12 Negotiator	113
Also eligible—			
13 Highl'd Fling	106	15 Broadmoor	108
14 Fateful	106	16 Clifton's Maid	100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Confab	107	7 Rock Candy	105
2 West Point	110	8 Select	105
3 Judge Caverly	110	9 Leroil	108
4 Tall Grass	110	10 Little Scout	107
5 Henry Mont	105	11 Dante	105
6 Corn Belt	105	12 Gnome II	105
Also eligible—			
13 V. Vengeance	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cash Play, 106 (E. Goodrich) $5.10, $3.62, $2.64
Angel Bright, 97 (B. Hanford)..4.22, 3.04
Blue Blood, 101 (C. Pegg)......... 4.82
Howard Lee, Rita M., Phi Delta, Philoman, Postmistress, Avarice, Cherry Blaze also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mortana, 109 (T. Root).... 4.52 3.32 2.76
Webster, 106 (B. Hanford)....... 5.28 3.84
Kind Words, 108 (G. Cimerak)....... 3.90
Ruth Long, Black Alice, Plezall, Pebble's Last, Golden Orient, Henry Sommers, Colonel Fallon and Meyer Gold also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Shasta Broom, 115 (W. Kern) 6.78 4.26 2.76
Master Halligan, 115 (B. Hanford) 3.30 2.42
Red Chili, 112 (L. Geving)........... 3.10
Battle Sweep, Laura Negley, Alton and Hasty Prince also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jem, 118 (D. Smith)..... 8.42 4.84 3.72
Marydale, 105 (E. Goodrich)...3.42 3.20
Classy, 112 (E. Whittaker)......... 6.40
Lincoln Plaut, Coy, Bearcry, Birdas and Troll also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up.
Nellie Custis, 107 (W. Kern) 7.26 3.92 3.10
Star o' Morn, 115 (G. Arnold).. 3.90 3.34
War Instigator, 112 (L. Morris)....... 5.20
Beau Wrack, Good and Hot, Cartago also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Robina Seth, 101 (B. Hanford) 5.12 3.04 2.54
Judas, 108 (C. Pegg)............ 6.92 3.78
Joe Engel, 113 (L. Morris)........... 2.94
Hades, Annex, Pewee Valley, Southland King, Shasta Belle, Uncle's Miss also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

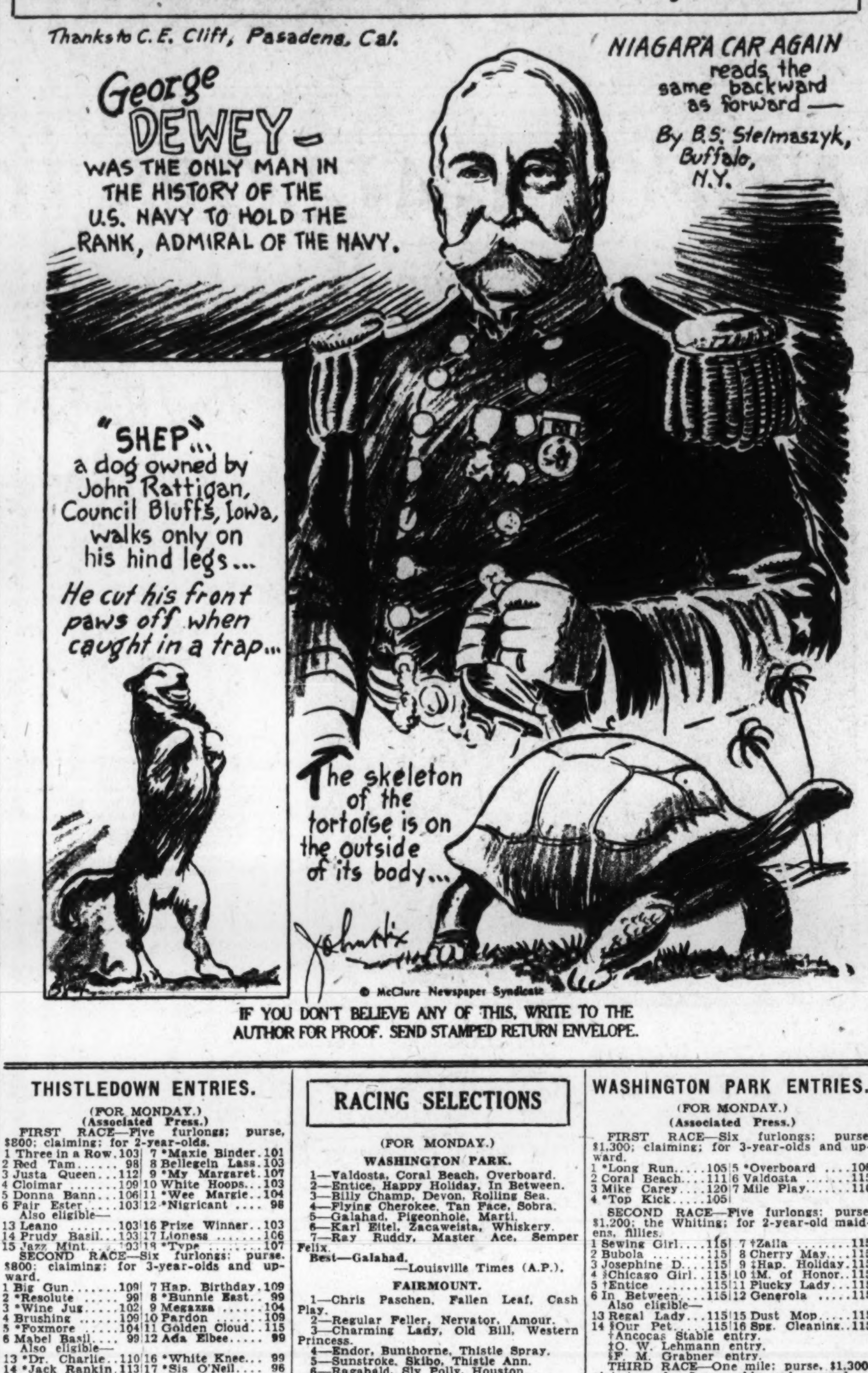
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Queen Whims, 106 (G. Cimerak) 9.76 5.26 3.72
My Davy, 105 (A. Pendergrass) 10.12 4.62
Billy, 111 (B. Hanford) 2.76
Thistle Spray, Ocean Current, Tricky Colonel, Peggy and Punkie also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Mascara, 102 (G. Cimerak) 11.66 6.08 4.14
Chiz 98 (C. Callahan)......... 53.64 14.88
True Boy, 110 (B. Hanford)........... 4.56
Evergreen Queen, Uncle Parks, Try Again., Firth of Tay, Delmonico, Melita also ran. Time, 1:55.

KENNEDYS BLANK FOES.

The Kennedys scored a 9-0 triumph over the Thunderstrokes yesterday morning at the Monument Grounds. Robb and Reilly twirled for the winners.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix


Thanks to C. E. Clift, Pasadena, Cal.
George DEWEY—WAS THE ONLY MAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE U.S. NAVY TO HOLD THE RANK, ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY.
NIAGARA CAR AGAIN reads the same backward as forward—By B. S. Stelmaszyk, Buffalo, N.Y.
"SHEP"... a dog owned by John Rattigan, Council Bluffs, Iowa, walks only on his hind legs...
He cut his front paws off when caught in a trap...
The skeleton of the tortoise is on the outside of its body...
John Hix
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IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Three in a Row	103	7 *Maxie Binder	101
2 Red Tam	98	8 Bellegein Lass	103
3 Justa Queen	112	9 *My Margaret	107
4 Cloimar	109	10 White Hoops	103
5 Donna Bann	106	11 *Wee Margie	104
6 Fair Ester	103	12 *Nigricant	98
Also eligible—			
13 Leano	103	16 Prize Winner	103
14 Prudy Basil	103	17 Lioness	106
15 Jazz Mint	103	18 *Type	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Big Gun	109	7 Hap. Birthday	109
2 *Resolute	99	8 *Bunnie East	99
3 *Wine Jug	102	9 Megazza	104
4 Brushing	109	10 Pardon	109
5 *Foxmore	104	11 Golden Cloud	115
6 Mabel Basil	99	12 Ada Elbee	99
Also eligible—			
13 *Dr. Charlie	110	16 *White Knee	99
14 *Jack Rankin	113	17 *Sis O'Neil	96
15 *Trappy	107	18 Weenie	99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Sourire	105	7 *Bombay	107
2 *Saddle Skirts	102	8 *Ky. Colonel	107
3 Clay Pigeon	115	9 *Chrysler	104
4 Daisy's Buck	102	10 Twenty Sixty	109
5 *Vandion	110	11 Fair Glow	101
6 *Unfort. Girl	91	12 *Atty. General	99
Also eligible—			
13 Pecora	112	16 Jazz Scooter	101
14 *Crasher	110	17 *One Cent	104
15 *Royal Bells	91	18 *Johnny Agee	110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Natrolight	102	7 Deviner	110
2 *Prospect	108	8 *Friend	102
3 Fair Anita	94	9 *My Destina'n	105
4 *Mas. Samover	106	10 My Word	107
5 *McKim	108	11 *Ballot Girl	103
6 Troubanova	94	12 *Godiva	89
Also eligible—			
13 Middle Temple	107	16 Salvage	107
14 Brownie Smile	105	17 *Otto Berz	102
15 Pessimistic	102	18 Bavelle Fronk	102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Circuit	100	7 Proconsul	107
2 Lucky Man	102	8 *Nos Redna	102
3 Laurie	108	9 *Grand King	102
4 Prince Ronald	110	10 Turnberry	107
5 Adam's Apple	110	11 *Brigand	105
6 Mad Sketch	110	12 *Roughneck	97
Also eligible—			
13 *Alb't Blanton	102	16 *Southl'd Chief	99
14 Panama	100	17 Lord Marmion	107
15 *Sea Lady	97	18 Cap. Applejack	105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

1 *Easter Morn	107	5 *Nonenicer	96
2 *A. Goldsmith	108	6 *Spanflow	107
3 Head Pin	106	7 Bootee	107
4 *Morley	101	8 *My Lava	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Peter Prim	108	7 *Smacker	104
2 *Clar. Lebus	109	8 Courier	108
3 Misnomer	114	9 *Coquina	101
4 *Huey	103	10 Finnster	108
5 *Malcolm	112	11 *Don T.	109
6 Mayor Walker	108	12 Shasta Lady	103
Also eligible—			
13 Battleshot	109	15 Boyish Bob	106
14 *Chairman	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, slow.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Son Ami	110	7 Jim Ormont	112
2 Miss Blink	101	8 *King Halma	110
3 *Fallen Leaf	105	9 *Southland Pal	96
4 *Broomoney	110	10 Toltec	112
5 *Chris Paschen	110	11 *Watchword	102
6 Head Cover	115	12 *Shy Kenney	96
Also eligible—			
13 *Good Sheph'd	110	14 *Cash Play	102

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Shasta Lover	115	7 Wild Party	109
2 *Master's Rose	101	8 *Lauhala	104
3 *Bill Orange	104	9 Constance Ann	107
4 Nervator	118	10 Princess Tell	104
5 Napa	110	11 Miss Zelphe	103
6 Regular Feller	115	12 Billon	113
Also eligible—			
13 Amour	104		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Senator Seth	112	7 *Kalani	104
2 *McTinkle	107	8 Fleeting Fire	115
3 Highway	118	9 *Tin Hat	107
4 *West. Princess	107	10 Arrogant	120
5 *Kingsport	113	11 Alma Vita	101
6 *Charm'g Lady	107	12 Ossie H.	117
Also eligible—			
13 Old Bill	107		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sweepnet	106	7 Arabian	107
2 *Miles Prior	102	8 *Emplette	104
3 *Frightful	102	9 Ocean Current	110
4 *Bunthorne	109	10 Thistle Spray	105
5 Thistle Boy	114	11 Fasciste	110
6 *Endor	109	12 Tricky Colonel	110
Also eligible—			
13 *Try Again	105	15 *Pebbles Last	105
14 *Bee Jay	93		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the St. Charles; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Starbo'd Light	106	5 Sleepy Boy	109
2 Thistle Ann	110	6 Blue Ash	106
3 Etonardo	109	7 Skibo	103
4 Particular	109	8 Sunstroke	101

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ragabald	113	7 Baronne	99
2 *Clear Morn	94	8 Pal's Meadows	112
3 Curtain Call	98	9 Matthew	107
4 Princess Dare	104	10 *Emplette	105
5 *Woodfire	97	11 Sly Polly	107
6 *Nellie Ballot	105	12 Houston	112
Also eligible—			
13 First Pick	107	14 *Judas	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Salutation	105	7 *Griff W.	105
2 *The Cossack	102	8 *Ethel Galliger	104
3 Bright Flag	96	9 *Parnell	105
4 Violin	103	10 *Indian Guide	105
5 *Howard Lee	103	11 Afterglow	11[illegible]
6 *Posthorn	102	12 *High Life	109
Also eligible—			
13 Hades	98	14 Hee	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

JOCKEY MARTIN KILLED.

Fresno, Calif., June 7 (A.P.).—Charley Martin, 34, for several seasons a prominent jockey on Eastern tracks, was killed and Phillips McKinney, 36, Fresno salesman, injured last night when their car overturned on the Golden State highway near Tulare.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Valdosta, Coral Beach, Overboard.
2—Entice, Happy Holiday, In Between.
3—Billy Champ, Devon, Rolling Sea.
4—Flying Cherokee, Tan Face, Sobra.
5—Galahad, Pigeonhole, Marti.
6—Karl Eitel, Zacaweista, Whiskery.
7—Ray Ruddy, Master Ace, Semper Felix.
Best—Galahad.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Chris Paschen, Fallen Leaf, Cash Play.
2—Regular Feller, Nervator, Amour.
3—Charming Lady, Old Bill, Western Princess.
4—Endor, Bunthorne, Thistle Spray.
5—Sunstroke, Skibo, Thistle Ann.
6—Ragabald, Sly Polly, Houston.
7—Griff W., High Life, Ethel Galliger.
Best—Sunstroke.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Fallen Leaf, Cash Play, Son Ami.
2—Lauhala, Bill Orange, Amour.
3—Kingsport, Tin Hat, Arrogant.
4—Endor, Pebble's Last, Sweep Net.
5—Thistle Ann, Particular, Skibo.
6—Ragabald, Nellie Ballot, Emphatic.
7—Griff W., Howard Lee, Violin.
—New York Handicap.

LONG BRANCH.

1—Gardner Derr, Vellas, Dream Daddy.
2—Assent, Mad Mullah, Plaguer.
3—None.
4—Bag Smasher, Dark Ayr, Refiner.
5—Contemplate, Fair Anita, Old Dutch.
6—Signola, Fair Girl, Cog Wheel.
7—Black Pride, High Skip, Celeritas.
Best—Contemplate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Pinwheel, Vellas, Gardner Derr.
2—Pandorus, Mad Mullah, Wilhelmina.
3—Stealaway, Imaginary, Sustain.
4—Scared o Nothin', Bag Smasher, Refiner.
5—Blimp, Elizabeth Bolla, Old Dutch.
6—Deronda, Cogwheel, Grandma G.
7—Celeritas, Queenston, Uppity.
—Trackman.

BELMONT PARK.

1—None.
2—Dragon Devertu, Byron, Vocalion.
3—Valenciennes, Enid, Keep On.
4—Sun Beau, Starpatic, Caruso.
5—Nursery Play, Mate, Concord.
6—Night Signal, Vimont, Seabright.
Best—Sun Beau.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Marvella, Regina H., Green Light.
2—Byron, Infant, Dragon De Vertu.
3—Black Mammy, Patroness, Keep On.
4—Sun Beau, Star Patic, Limbus.
5—Smear, Mate, Chicleaf.
6—Sanford, Ceylon Prince, George De Mar.
—New York Handicap.

THISTLEDOWNS.

1—Whitehoops, Justa Queen, Cloimar.
2—Trappy, White Knee, Golden Cloud.
3—One Cent, Johnny Agee, Crasher.
4—Master Samover, Troubanova, Deviner.
5—Roughneck, Lord Marmion, Laurie.
6—Spanflow, Eastern Morn, Aime Goldsmith.
7—Finnster, Don T., Mayor Walker.
Best—Roughneck.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Cloimar, Belgian Lass, Maxie Binder.
2—Brushing, Weenie, Megazza.
3—Clay Pigeon, Kentucky Colonel, Saddle Skirts.
4—Prospect, Ballot Girl, McKim.
5—Laurie, Circuit, Captain Applejack.
6—My Lava, Aimee Goldsmith, Morley.
7—Clarence LeBus, Misnomer, Smacker.
—New York Handicap.

CONNAUGHT PARK.

1—Lassa, Illumine, Frostilla Girl.
2—Bubbling Out, Cock Robin, Friar.
3—Sunvir, Circuilet, Moselet S.
4—Stern Chaser, Tempter, Surtees.
5—Wrackell, Bosky, Doctor Fred.
6—King Charles, Broadmoor, Marie Blanche II.
7—Little Scout, Vowed Vengeance, Judge Caverly.
—New York Handicap.

CONNAUGHT RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
Lovey Girl, 112 (Slate) 6.85 3.70 2.50
General Toy, 107 (Wall) 4.55 2.60
Ethel Kenyon, 104 (Whitaker) 2.50
Dixie Bo, One Grand also ran. Time, 1:02 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alan's Bay, 115 (Foot) 9.50 6.65 4.80
Lassa, 111 (Wilson) 5.45 4.00
Jane Rinehart, 112 (O'Hara) 8.00
Friar's Hope, Bob Shannon, Dark Angel, Supawna, Throw Back, Fair Lad, Vowed Vengeance also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pygmalion, 112 (Fator)..3.90, 3.10, 3.05
Retainer, 94 (Howard).........5.50, 4.70
Ace of Aces II, 109 (Barr)........... 25.60
Special Account, Don Byrn, Little Imp, Hogarty, Pottery, Nine Sixty, Sweet Annette, Spanish Jack, Nigeria also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Guy Frazier, 112 (Kiniry).. 6.40 3.85 3.35
Dick Wittington, 109 (Howard).. 8.65 6.95
Joe McCord, 104 (Mitchell)........... 9.30
Mac Day, Frostilla Girl, Len Sweep, Trifle, Kai Lo, Princess Mack, Starking, Song of Songs and Acquacknock also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Lord Willingdon Cup Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Marine, 128 (Slate) 2.90 2.20 2.35
Black Cloud, 100 (Riley) 2.20 2.35
Mart Malone, 110 (Gwynne) 2.55
Tasman, Tall Grass also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Cyrano, 99 (O'Hara)........ 14.50 7.50 4.95
Daddy Nelson, 103 (Mitchell).. 35.85 13.40
Master Bobbie, 102 (Ridgeway)......... 3.75
Dante Duggie, Diebold, Cyclaman, Wandering Times, San D'Ooro, Rock Trap and Gold Dust also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonny Boy, 93 (Cooper).. 12.20 7.25 6.50
*Rockney, 103 (O'Hara)........ 11.70 12.10
*Jake, 107 (Fator)................... 12.10
King Ransom, Potent, Lady Essington, Frank Lake, Bud Wilson, Instant, Pat Calhoun and Cut Steel also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Long Run	105	5 *Overboard	108
2 Coral Beach	111	6 Valdosta	115
3 Mike Carey	120	7 Mile Play	110
4 *Top Kick	105		

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Whiting; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

1 Sewing Girl	115	7 †Zalla	115
2 Bubola	115	8 Cherry May	115
3 Josephine D.	115	9 ‡Hap. Holiday	115
4 §Chicago Girl	115	10 ‡M. of Honor	115
5 †Entice	115	11 Plucky Lady	115
6 In Between	115	12 Generola	115
Also eligible—			
13 Regal Lady	115	15 Dust Mop	115
14 §Our Pet	115	16 Spg. Cleaning	115

†Ancocas Stable entry.
‡O. W. Lehmann entry.
§F. M. Grabner entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Devon	112	7 Sandy Shore	112
2 Billy Champ	105	8 Herendeen	112
3 Paraphrase	112	9 Tamina	107
4 Whisk Arm	112	10 Rolling Sea	103
5 Gen. Jackson	108	11 Maid.'s Tryst	107
6 Tishybo	100	12 Yam Toy	115
Also eligible—			
13 Hy Schneider	112	15 First Mission	112
14 Lieut. Russell	112		

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Tan Face	108	7 *Foolhardy	108
2 B.-Eyed Mary	110	8 Trompe	110
3 Grey Kitty	110	9 Good Friend	110
4 Big Doug	110	10 Water Port	107
5 Fly'g Cherokee	113	11 Beige	110
6 Garlic	113	12 Zebra	110
Also eligible—			
13 Allegretto	113	14 Bob's Play	110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,700; the Stewart Ridge; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Martinique	106	4 Pigeon Hole	111
2 Wacker Drive	111	5 Galahad	111
3 Blackwood	111		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Windsor Park; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Laddie	113	7 †Zacaweista	115
2 Whiskery	113	8 Karl Eitel	118
3 Ironsides	118	9 Chariot	105
4 Ellice	102	10 Reigh Olga	113
5 †Wartime	113	11 Morsun	115
6 Willa	108	12 Playball	105

†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden Ridge	110	7 *Brown Flash	108
2 *F'djof Nansen	108	8 *Master Ace	105
3 Aviator	115	9 *Mayberry	105
4 Treasurer	105	10 *Florhi	108
5 *Prickly Heat	108	11 Ray Ruddy	113
6 Cottage Boy	110	12 Bumpsie Ray	113
Also eligible—			
13 *Far Away	105	16 Semper Felix	111
14 Blk. on White	110	17 *Seth's Ballot	108
15 M. Maryland	113	18 Eleven Sixty	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

LONG BRANCH ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gardner Derr	109	7 Recognition	108
2 *Vellas	99	8 Pinwheel	110
3 *Izetta	97	9 *Postville	107
4 Danbaum	107	10 Love Pirate	106
5 *Rosswin	96	11 Thund'g Mabel	106
6 Dance	102	12 Grimrock	99
Also eligible—			
13 *Bokhara	105	15 Taudlane	110
14 Dream Daddy	104	16 Collar Victoria	105

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).

1 Tipsy	106	7 *Assent	103
2 *Wilhelmina	110	8 Plaguer	103
3 Jubilee Star	103	9 *Yook	103
4 Flower'g Bowl	106	10 Sweetest Song	109
5 T.-one Shillings	103	11 *Assail	110
6 Pandorus	109	12 Jehu	108
Also eligible—			
13 Nat.'s Darling	106	14 *Mad Mullah	112

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Galt; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

1 Baboo	105	7 Gimmie Girl	105
2 Roche d'Or	108	8 ‡Anchor Light	105
3 Star Polly	105	9 §Fair Speed	105
4 Sustain	115	10 †Stealaway	112
5 Trice	106	11 Candy Man	105
6 Imaginary	105	12 §Mental	112
Also eligible—			
13 ‡Hayloft	98	14 †My Kitty	105

†Elmtree Stable entry.
‡Deiner and Weiss entry.
§H. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Aviation; for 3-year-olds.

1 Berber	106	5 Refiner	111
2 Thunder Lark	103	6 Dark Ayr	106
3 Bag Smasher	104	7 Scared o' Nothin	111
4 Col. Bell	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Campfire Maid	98	7 Propus	114
2 Corinne Star	115	8 Blue John	105
3 *Sabana	99	9 *Gaden	95
4 *Old Dutch	115	10 *Blimp	107
5 *Teeara	104	11 *Ima Queen	102
6 *Eliz. Bolla	110	12 Fair Anita	109
Also eligible—			
13 Contemplate	115	15 *Tewsenelda	102
14 Venarock	99	16 Macil	112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Signola	103	7 *George Stack	100
2 *Ferseth	100	8 Festic	108
3 Sunmeta	105	9 Daric	105
4 Deronda	105	10 *Cogwheel	108
5 Isostasy	105	11 *Sun Rock	100
6 *Grandma G.	102	12 *Fair Girl	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Queenson	100	7 *Bethlehem	111
2 First Edition	103	8 *Uppity	108
3 High Skip	105	9 *Celeritas	104
4 *Black Pride	102	10 Virginia T.	103
5 Moon Phase	105	11 Promandale	104
6 Paula L.	107	12 *Ramona S.	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JOHNSONS TAKE SLUGFEST.

In a slugfest, the Walter Johnsons edged out the Clover Nine, 16 to 14, yesterday. McMahon, Platt and Meisels had perfect days at bat for the winners.

LINDBERGHS PLAY ST. PAULS.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Juniors will seek their ninth straight victory today when they cross bats with the St. Paul Juniors at 2:30 o'clock on the Lindy diamond. The Lindy players will drill at 10 a. m.

TROJAN RUNS 100 YARDS IN 9.4

Wykoff Wins From Simpson in New Record Time.

POINT SCORES

Chicago, Ill., June 7 (A.P.).—Following is the table of point split-up in the national collegiate track and field meet today:

S. California	57 27-70		Nebraska	11
Washington	40		Notre Dame	10 1-7
Iowa	30	1-7	Purdue	10
Ohio State	29	1-10	Butler	10
Stanford	28		Wichita	10
Illinois	27	17-70	Pittsburgh	10
Michigan	20	1-7	Georgia Tech.	10
Indiana	20		California	10
Oregon	12		Tex. Christian	9
Wisconsin	11	1-10	Geneva	8
Chicago	11		Loyola (N. O.)	6

Seventeen other universities and colleges scored less than 5 points.

Continued From Page 17.

off his mark. He overhauled them all except Wykoff, who raced on to victory with the speed of a frightened deer. Simpson, disappointed in defeat, offered no alibis and blamed only himself for what he regarded as an inexcusably poor start.

Tolan Runs Fourth, Behind "Unknown."

Wykoff's victory resulted in a surprising defeat of Tolan, the world record-holder. Tolan finished fourth, about 4 inches back of a comparative "unknown," Ed. Toppino, of Loyola University, New Orleans. The two Texas streaks, Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, and Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

As Wykoff did not use starting blocks, officials of the meet said there was little doubt that his performance would be accepted internationally as a world record, since he had no wind advantage. When the sprinters bounded off their marks there was hardly a breeze stirring in the stadium, and the track, rain soaked for twelve hours previously, had dried out amazingly and was springy and fast.

The spectators had hardly settled back in their seats to watch the first event of the program, when a world record was tied. Stephen Anderson, of Washington, equaled the world mark when he ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 0.14.4, to defeat Lee Sentman the hurdling wizard of Illinois, heretofore, undefeated this year.

Simpson, beaten in the century, left no doubt as to his superiority in the 220-yard dash. He won by at least 5 yards in 0.20.7, one-tenth of a second slower than the world record, but a tenth faster than the former N. C. A. A. record, which he established a year ago. Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, was second, while Tolan, farmer, of North Carolina, and East and Root, of Chicago, crossed the line in that order in a blanket finish.

In addition to Simpson's performance in the furlong, new meet records were established in the 880-yard run, 2-mile, pole vault, discus throw and shot-put.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Edward Gordon (Iowa), 25 feet; second, Edward Hamm (Georgia Tech), 24 feet 6½ inches; third, R. Barber (Southern California), 24 feet 2¼ inches; fourth, D. Hamilton (Colorado), 24 feet 1¾ inches; fifth, D. Graydon (Georgia Tech), 23 feet 10⅞ inches; sixth, C. Tomson (Nebraska), 23 feet 2 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Orval Martin (Purdue); second, Dale Letts (Chicago); third, B. Little (Notre Dame); fourth, Ralph Wolf (Northwestern); fifth, William McGeagh (Southern California); sixth, R. Swartz (Missouri). Time, 1:54.1 (new N. C. A. A. record; former record, 1:54.2, by John Sittig, of Illinois, in 1927).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Kenneth Churchill (California), 204 feet 2 inches; second, L. Friedman (Geneva College), 201 feet 10½ inches; third, Jesse Mortensen (Southern California), 201 feet 5 inches; fourth, L. D. Weldon (Iowa), 199 feet 11⅛ inches; fifth, O. E. Nelson (Iowa), 194 feet 10 inches; sixth, M. Hammon (Southern Methodist University), 189 feet 10 inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lee Sentman (Illinois); second, Richard Rockaway (Ohio State); third, Stephen Anderson (Washington); fourth, O. R. Welch (Missouri); fifth, E. Payne (Southern California); sixth, James Cave (Illinois). Time, 0:23.2. (Equals N. C. A. A. record set by Frank Cuhel, of Iowa, in 1928.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Harold Manning (Wichita); second, H. A. Brocksmith (Indiana); third, W. E. Clapham (Indiana); fourth, Russell Putnam (Iowa State College); fifth, C. E. Meisinger (Pennsylvania State College); sixth, G. Dawson, (Oklahoma). Time, 9:18.1. (New N. C. A. A. record; former record, 9:28.8, by David Abbott, of Illinois, in 1928.)

SHOT PUT—Won by Harlow Rothert (Stanford), 52 feet 1¾ inches; second, Eric Krenz (Stanford), 50 feet 4⅜ inches; third, H. Rhea (Nebraska), 49 feet 2⅞ inches; fourth, Paul Jessup (Washington), 49 feet 2 inches; fifth, Sam Behr (Wisconsin), 48 feet 6½ inches; sixth, James Bausch (Kansas University), 47 feet 10⅜ inches. (New N. C. A. A. record set in trials Friday; former record, 50 feet 3 inches, by Rothert in 1929.)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Stephen Anderson (Washington); second, Lee Sentman (Illinois); third, James Hatfield (Indiana); fourth (W. Lamson (Nebraska; fifth, John Morris (Southwestern Louisiana Institute); sixth, Richard Rockaway (Ohio State). Time, 0:14.4. (Equals world and meet record by E. J. Thomson, of Dartmouth, in 1920 and 1921.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Reginald Bowen (Pittsburgh); second, Victor Williams (Southern California); third, Russell Walter (Northwestern); fourth, A. S. Wilson (Notre Dame); fifth (T. Hartley (University of Washington); sixth, Nate Long (Utah). Time, 0:48.

220-YARD DASH—Won by George Simpson (Ohio State University); second, Cy Leland (Texas Christian University); third, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); fourth, C. M. Farmer (North Carolina); fifth, Allen East (Chicago); sixth, Norman Root (Chicago). Time, 20.7s. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record of 20.8s. by Simpson in 1929).

2-MILE RUN—Won by Harold Manning (Wichita); second, H. A. Brocksmith (Indiana); third, W. E. Clapham (Indiana); fourth, Russell Putnam (Iowa State College); fifth, C. E. Meisinger (Pennsylvania State College); sixth, G. Dawson (Oklahoma). Time, 9m. 18.1s. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record, 9m. 28.8s, by David Abbott, of Illinois, in 1928).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Frank Wykoff (University of Southern California); second, George Simpson (Ohio State University); third, Edwin Toppins (Loyola University, New Orleans); fourth, Eddie Tolan (Michigan); fifth, Claude Bracey (Rice Institute); sixth, Cy Leland (Texas Christian University). Time, 9.4s. Beters world's record of 9.5s, by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, in 1929.)

HAMMER THROW—Won by Holley Campbell (Michigan), 162 ft. 8¼ in.; second, J. M. Gilchrist (Iowa), 139 ft. 2¼ in.; third, Arthur Frisch (Wisconsin), 138 ft. 7¼ in.; fourth, W. J. Youngerman (Iowa), 128 ft. 7¼ in.; fifth, J. O. Hart (Iowa), 128 ft. 4¾ in.; sixth, Otto Sell (Wisconsin), 116 ft. 8½ in.

1-MILE RUN—Won by John Sivack (Butler University); second, Rufus Kiser (University of Washington); third, Joseph McKeever (Illinois); fourth,, Swartz (Kalamazoo); fifth, Eckwall (Carleton); sixth, Hill (Oregon). Time, 4:19.3.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Paul Jessup (Washington), 160 feet 9⅜ inches; second, Eric Krenz (Stanford), 158 feet 6⅝ inches; third, Eugene Moeller (Oregon), 151 feet 10 inches; fourth, R. Hall (Southern California), 150 feet 4¼ inches; fifth, Harlow Rothert (Stanford), 150 feet 1½ inches; sixth, M. Thornhill (Kansas), 149 feet 11¾ inches (new N. C. A. A. record; former record, 159 feet 1⅞ inches, by P. A. Rasmus, of Ohio State, in 1929).

ONE-MILE SPECIAL SECTIONAL RELAY—Won by Central States Team (Dale Seymour, Michigan; Alex Wilson, Notre Dame; William Henke, Wisconsin; John Lewis, College of the City of Detroit); second, Rocky Mountain Section; third, Southwestern Section. Time, 3:19 9-10 (event does not count for point).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by James Stewart (Southern California), 6 feet 3¾ inches; tied for second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, M. Ehrlich (Kansas City State Agricultural College), R. Dows (Mississippi A. and M.), M. Strong (Southwestern State Teachers), C. Bradey (Louisville), Parker Shelby (Oklahoma), Robert Van Osdel (Southern California), Ted Shaw (Wisconsin) and T. Miller (Illinois), 6 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Tommy Warne (Northwestern), 13 feet 9⅛ inches; tied for second, third and fourth, L. Lansrud (Drake University), W. Hubbard (Southern California), P. Miller (Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.), R. Robinson (Oregon), 13 feet; tied for fifth and sixth, John Pottle (Michigan), Henry Canby (Iowa); P. Chientzos (Southern California), Vernon McDermont (Illinois), W. Livingston (Southern California), P. A. Frederick (Mississippi A. and M.), R. Johnston (Notre Dame), 12 feet 6 inches (new N. C. A. A. record; former record, 13 feet 8⅞ inches).

CHISOX DOWN MACKS, 6-5, GROVE'S FIRST DEFEAT

SouthpawAce Pounded Out 2d Inning

Champs' Lead Over Nats Cut to One Game by Defeat.

Jolley, Reynolds and Kerr Lead Attack on 2 Hurlers.

CHICAGO, June 7 (A.P.).—The White Sox defeated Philadelphia here today, 6 to 5, when they knocked Grove out of the box and hit Rommel freely in the early innings.

Kerr, Jolley and Reynolds were the heavy Sox hit contributors, the trio collecting eight blows. After Thomas and McKain failed to hold the A's Dutch Henry took the mound and pitched superbly. About 15,000 people attended.

By their defeat the Athletics lost the half game they picked up in the pennant race yesterday and dropped back to only one game ahead of the second-place Washington Club, which was idle as a result of the rain at Cleveland.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
S.Harris.lf	5	1	0	0	Kerr.ss	5	3	1	3
Haas.lf	5	2	1	0	Cissell.2b	4	1	4	3
Cochrane.c	2	0	5	2	Jolley.rf	4	3	2	0
Will'ms.2b	2	0	1	0	Watwood.rf	0	0	0	0
Bishop.2b	2	0	0	1	Reynolds.cf	4	2	4	0
Foxx.1b	3	1	11	0	D.Harris.lf	3	1	5	0
Miller.rf	5	1	0	1	Shires.1b	4	1	8	0
McNair.3b	4	2	2	3	Kamm.3b	4	1	1	0
Boley.ss	4	2	3	4	Autry.c	4	1	2	2
Grove.p	1	1	0	2	Thomas.p	0	0	0	0
Rommell.p	3	2	1	0	McKain.p	0	0	0	1
*Keesey	1	0	0	0	Henry.p	3	1	0	2
†Simmons	1	0	0	0	Lyons.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	24	13	Totals	35	14	27	12

*Batted for Bishop in ninth.
†Batted for McNair in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Chicago .... 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Foxx, Boley, Rommell, Kerr (2), Jolley, Reynolds, D. Harris, Autry. Error—Kamm. Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Jolley (2), Reynolds (2), S. Harris, Cissell, Haas, Shires, Miller. Two-base hits—Kerr, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Miller. Home run—Reynolds. Sacrifice—McKain. Double plays—Henry to Autry to Shires, Bishop to Boley to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 1; off McKain, 1; off Henry, 3. Struck out—By Rommell, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 2 in 1 inning; off Grove, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off McKain, 1 in 2 innings; off Rommell, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Henry, 3 in 5 2-3 innings; of Lyons, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (D. Harris). Winning pitcher—Henry. Losing pitcher—Rommell. Umpires—McGowen, Connally and Vangraflan. Time of game—1 hour 57 minutes.

Ruth and Gehrig Hit Homers; Yankees Win

St. Louis, Mo., June 7 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees opened their series here by piling up eighteen hits, including Babe Ruth's nineteenth homer of the year and Lou Gehrig's twelfth, and defeating the Browns, 12 to 5.

Walter Stewart started for the Browns, but failed to retire any of the five men who faced him before he retired himself in favor of George Blaeholder. The first two walked and Ruth brought them in with his homer. The Yankees scored seven runs in the opening inning.

Ed Wells, tall Yankee southpaw, pitched hitless ball for the first five innings, allowing only one man to reach first. The Browns finally touched him for four of their five hits and as many runs in the sixth after the Yankees had scored another quartet to lead 12-0.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf	5	0	1	0	Blue.1b	3	1	14	0
Lary.ss	4	2	1	4	Hale.3b	3	0	1	1
Ruth.lf	4	1	4	0	Manush.lf	3	1	1	0
Lazzeri.2b	6	4	4	1	Kress.ss	4	0	4	2
Gehrig.1b	6	4	13	0	Gullic.rf	4	1	0	0
Byrd.rf	5	1	0	0	Melillo.2b	4	0	1	8
Dickey.c	5	3	4	0	McNeely.cf	4	0	2	0
Chap'n.3b	5	3	0	4	Ferrell.c	3	1	4	0
Wells.p	5	0	0	0	Stewart.p	0	0	0	0
					Blaehol'r.p	3	1	0	3
					*O'Rourke	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	18	27	9	Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Blaeholder in ninth.

New York .... 7 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—12
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0— 5

Runs—Combs, Lary, Ruth (2), Lazzeri (2), Gehrig (3), Byrd, Dickey (2), Blue (2), Hale, Ferrell, Blaeholder. Errors—Blue, Kress. Runs batted in—Ruth (3), Gehrig (2), Dickey (2), Byrd, Chapman, Manush (2), Blue, Kress, Gullic, Wells. Two-base hits—Chapman (2), Dickey, Lazzeri, Manush. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Dickey, Gehrig. Double play—Blaeholder to Melillo to Blue. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 2; off Blaeholder, 3; off Wells, 4. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 2; by Wells, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 11. Hits—Off Stewart, 3 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Blaeholder, 15 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours and two minutes.

Ott Hits Two Homers As Giants Beat Cards

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—The Giants bunched eight hits off Bill Hallahan in two big innings and took their second game from the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 7. Mel Ott hit two home runs for New York and Douthit got one for the Cards.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Adams.ss	4	0	3	3	Critz.2b	4	2	1	7
High.3b	4	1	1	2	Roettger.lf	4	1	1	0
Douthit.cf	4	2	3	0	Terry.1b	5	1	11	1
Bo'mley.1b	5	1	6	1	L'strom.3b	3	2	4	1
Blades.lf	5	2	1	0	Ott.rf	3	2	4	1
Peel.rf	4	1	5	0	O'Farrell.c	4	1	4	0
Wilson.c	4	2	4	0	Jackson.ss	4	1	3	1
Farrell.2b	2	0	1	1	Allen.cf	4	1	0	0
*Fisher	1	1	0	0	Mitchell.p	0	0	0	0
Rhem.p	0	0	0	0	Pruett.p	2	0	1	0
Hallahan.p	3	0	0	0	†Marshall	1	1	0	0
Watkins.2b	1	0	0	0	Heving.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	24	7	Totals	34	12	27	13

*Batted for Farrell in eighth inning.
†Batted for Pruett in seventh inning.

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0—7
New York .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x—9

Runs—Adams, High (2), Douthit (3), Blades, Critz, Roettger (2), Terry, Lindstrom (2), Ott (2), Marshall. Errors—Douthit, Pruett. Runs batted in—Douthit (3), Bottomley, Peel, Wilson, Lindstrom (2), Ott (6), Blades, Roettger. Two-base hit—Blades. Three-base hit—Jackson. Home runs—Douthit, Ott (2). Sacrifice—Jackson. Double play—Farrell to Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; off Pruett, 2; off Hallahan, 4. Struck out—By Pruett, 1; by Hallahan, 4; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Mitchell, 3 in 1 inning; off Pruett, 6 in 6 innings; off Heving, 1 in 2 innings; off Hallahan, 10 in 7 innings; off Rhem, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—2 hours 12 minutes.

BRAVES GET BARRON.

Red Barron, former Georgie Tech half back, has been bought from the Boston Braves by Atlanta, of the Southern Association. He played with Providence last year.

MARTINA IN ACTION.

"Oyster Joe" Martina, former Washington pitcher, who later bought his release from the Texas League with a barrel of oysters, is pitching for the Lake Charles, La., Club, of the Cotton States League.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	49	1630	274	500	105	20	13	16	253	.306
New York	43	1498	279	447	84	25	47	28	258	.298
WASH'GTON	45	1593	283	469	89	28	23	31	252	.294
Detroit	47	1631	230	461	94	20	30	19	212	.283
Chicago	43	1482	203	420	60	27	27	22	177	.277
Philadelphia	47	1733	304	471	96	19	41	10	286	.272
Boston	46	1550	176	407	80	19	13	6	162	.263
St. Louis	47	1569	197	392	74	14	8	28	175	.250

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	50	188	42	68	9	4	12	1	53	.362
Clancy, Chi.	13	43	8	14	1	1	2	1	8	.326
Todt, Bos.	29	87	12	28	7	3	2	2	16	.321
JUDGE, WASH.	45	173	28	55	11	6	4	4	39	.318
Sweeney, Bos.	33	88	13	28	7	0	3	1	15	.318
Alexander, Det.	47	186	26	58	5	1	7	1	32	.312
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.312
Gehrig, N. Y.	43	155	30	48	8	2	12	5	47	.310
Shires, Chi.	32	116	12	30	4	1	1	1	17	.259
Blue, St. L.	47	165	33	42	6	4	0	4	15	.255

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y.	20	28	5	11	2	0	1	0	3	.390
Hodapp, Clev.	46	187	42	70	11	2	2	1	32	.374
Gehringer, Det.	47	191	43	65	19	7	7	5	32	.340
Cissell, Chi.	42	178	31	59	12	4	0	5	16	.331
Lazzeri, N. Y.	39	150	29	49	11	2	3	0	36	.327
MYER, WASH.	42	164	29	50	7	1	1	3	39	.305
Lind, Clev.	11	36	6	10	2	0	0	0	2	.278
Regan, Bos.	43	161	18	43	11	6	2	0	19	.267
Bishop, Phila.	41	128	41	30	6	0	6	0	16	.234
Melillo, St. L.	46	170	20	37	5	1	1	8	12	.217
HAYES, WASH.	10	21	4	2	1	0	0	0	3	.095

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det	46	169	25	61	16	0	5	5	42	.361
BLUEGE, WASH.	45	160	22	49	12	1	1	7	22	.306
Dykes, Phila	39	141	23	42	5	1	3	1	22	.298
J. Sewell, Cleve.	36	125	21	37	6	2	0	1	16	.296
Chapman, N. Y	43	162	24	45	10	2	3	5	24	.278
Kamm, Chicago	42	150	19	41	8	3	4	1	21	.273
O. Miller, Bos	27	82	9	21	3	1	0	1	6	.256
O'Rourke, St. L	35	113	18	28	1	1	0	1	9	.248
Reeves, Boston	27	95	13	18	4	1	0	1	4	.189

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burnett, Cleve.	28	78	13	28	9	0	0	1	15	.359
Hunnefield, Chi.	19	50	7	16	1	0	0	1	3	.320
Lary, N. Y.	29	108	24	34	4	5	1	2	16	.315
CRONIN, WASH.	45	173	41	54	18	2	4	4	38	.312
Boley, Phila.	43	156	19	48	12	0	2	0	16	.308
Hale, St. L.	26	78	11	22	2	0	1	1	7	.282
McNair, Phila.	22	54	9	15	3	0	0	1	9	.278
Akers, Det.	9	22	3	6	1	0	0	0	5	.273
Kress, St. L.	46	180	15	48	17	1	1	0	33	.267
Koenig, Det.	25	84	9	22	5	0	0	0	9	.262
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
Rhyne, Bos.	41	114	11	27	2	1	0	0	13	.237
Narlesky, Bos.	25	55	5	12	3	0	0	0	7	.218
Goldman, Cleve.	37	98	11	21	6	0	2	0	17	.212
Rogel, Det.	35	122	13	22	4	2	0	1	9	.180
Gardner, Cleve.	11	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, N. Y.	29	99	18	36	8	0	1	3	11	.364
Cochrane, Phila.	32	108	23	39	9	0	2	1	21	.361
Myatt, Cleve.	14	28	3	9	1	0	0	0	3	.321
SPENCER, WASH.	18	60	8	19	2	1	0	0	13	.317
L. Sewell, Cleve.	40	161	22	49	11	2	0	4	25	.304
W. Hargrave, Det.	30	87	12	26	5	0	4	0	13	.299
Autry, Chi.	25	51	1	15	1	0	0	0	4	.294
Bery, Bos.	29	86	10	24	4	2	3	3	12	.279
Rensa, Det.	12	26	6	7	1	1	0	0	1	.269
Hargreaves, N. Y.	20	53	5	14	3	0	0	0	5	.264
R. Ferrell, St. L.	24	66	6	17	2	0	0	0	6	.258
Manion, St. L.	27	70	10	17	1	0	1	0	6	.243
Riddle, Chi.	25	58	7	14	3	1	0	0	4	.241
TATE, WASH.	10	17	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.235
Hayworth, Det.	17	37	3	9	3	0	0	0	2	.333
Heving, Bos.	20	65	4	15	1	0	0	0	2	.231
RUEL, WASH.	28	93	7	21	1	1	0	0	8	.226
Perkins, Phila.	12	23	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Schang, Phila.	21	50	9	7	3	1	0	0	4	.140

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
RICE, WASH	44	187	45	75	11	4	1	10	21	.401
Simmons, Phila	38	153	39	59	10	4	9	2	48	.386
Stone, Det	30	68	9	26	8	1	1	0	5	.382
Ruth, New York	43	155	54	58	8	2	19	6	53	.374
Porter, Cleve	19	74	13	27	4	1	0	0	9	.365
Combs, New York	42	163	40	59	9	8	4	6	20	.362
Jamieson, Cleve	27	105	14	37	3	0	1	2	17	.352
Jolley, Chi	40	152	21	53	7	3	7	2	25	.349
Oliver, Bos	46	199	27	68	10	0	0	1	12	.342
WEST, WASH	39	146	35	47	8	6	4	0	19	.322
Manush, St. L	43	175	23	56	13	2	2	3	26	.320
Webb, Boston	22	60	8	19	4	1	1	0	10	.317
Morgan, Cleve	41	148	34	47	9	5	8	1	34	.317
Falk, Cleve	30	79	17	25	9	1	0	1	5	.316
H. Rice, N. Y	33	111	16	35	6	0	2	0	22	.315
Reynolds, Chi	39	163	29	51	6	6	9	6	28	.313
Averill, Cleve	34	120	21	37	10	2	0	2	22	.308
Haas, Phila	47	198	37	60	12	1	1	1	25	.303
Seeds, Cleve	32	130	19	38	5	2	1	2	14	.292
Fothergill, Det.	33	104	15	30	6	3	2	1	13	.288
LOEPP, WASH	26	72	10	20	5	0	0	0	6	.278
Miller, Phila	43	169	24	47	11	4	4	1	28	.278
GOSLIN, WASH.	42	167	32	46	11	5	7	3	33	.275
Schulte, St. L	39	147	15	40	7	2	1	6	23	.272
Scarritt, Bos	46	181	22	49	10	3	1	0	24	.271
Funk, Detroit	42	168	29	43	12	3	1	2	14	.256
Badgro, St. L	25	55	8	14	6	0	0	2	7	.255
Cooke, N. Y	23	68	9	17	2	0	2	0	7	.250
McNeely, St. L	28	60	5	15	5	0	0	3	5	.250
D. Harris, Chi	29	80	14	20	1	1	5	0	11	.250
Moore, Chi	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
S. Harris, Phila.	17	32	4	7	1	0	0	0	5	.219
Gullic, St. L	34	115	12	25	2	2	1	3	12	.217
Byrd, N. Y	31	74	9	16	3	0	0	3	6	.216
Watwood, Chi	31	51	7	11	1	1	0	1	4	.216
Johnson, Det	35	108	9	23	5	1	0	4	6	.213
Williams, Phila	16	47	7	10	4	1	1	0	6	.213
Cramer, Phila	12	29	4	6	0	0	0	0	2	.207
Metzler, Chi	24	58	8	12	3	0	0	0	4	.207
Cicero, Bos	13	25	5	5	1	2	0	0	4	.200
Durst, Bos	35	103	3	19	5	1	0	1	9	.184
BARNES, WASH.	11	11	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.182

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Det.	13	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.500
BRAXTON, WASH.	11	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
M'RB'RRY, WASH.	12	18	2	6	3	0	0	0	4	.333
McKain, Chi.	14	12	2	4	0	1	0	0	1	.333
BROWN, WASH.	10	24	4	8	1	1	0	0	3	.333
Kimsey, St. L.	16	13	2	4	2	0	0	1	1	.308
Wyatt, Det.	13	20	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.300
Ferrell, Clev.	19	30	6	9	4	1	0	0	5	.300
Uhle, Det.	17	42	5	12	1	0	1	0	5	.286
Brown, Clev.	10	28	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.286
Lyons, Chi.	16	32	6	9	0	1	0	0	5	.281
Hogsett, Det.	11	22	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.273
Sorrell, Det.	10	19	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.263
HADLEY, WASH.	11	24	2	6	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Morris, Bos.	9	12	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.250
JONES, WASH.	8	20	5	5	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Henry, Chi.	11	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Quinn, Phila.	14	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Earnshaw, Phila.	13	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.231
Hudlin, Clev.	13	31	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.226
BURKE, WASH.	9	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Gomez, . Y.	7	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Shores, Phila.	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
H. Johnson, N. Y.	14	15	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	30	4	6	2	0	1	0	5	.200
Russell, Bos.	10	26	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.192
Grove, Phila.	15	32	4	6	1	1	0	0	5	.188
E. Walsh, Chi.	9	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
THOMAS, WASH.	10	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Walberg, Phila	13	28	3	5	1	1	0	0	7	.179
Harder, Clev.	12	17	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	.176
W. Stewart, St. L.	12	23	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.174
W. Miller, Clev.	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Crowder, St. L.	12	24	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.167
MacFayden, Bos.	10	25	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	.160
A. Thomas, Chi.	9	19	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
Lisenbee, Bos.	12	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.158
Jablonowski, Clev.	12	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
LISKA, WASH.	10	22	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	.136
Coffman, St. L.	12	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.130
Rommel, Phila.	12	8	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Herring, Det.	13	16	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Carroll, N. Y.	6	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Sherid, N. Y.	10	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Gaston, Bos.	10	27	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Gray, St. L.	11	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.095
Hoyt, Det.	8	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Faber, Chi.	8	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Mehaffey, Phila.	11	18	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	.056
Whitehill, Det.	11	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gliatto, Clev.	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caraway, Chi.	12	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BRAXTON, FASH.	11	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Grove, Phila.	7	0	1.000	Holloway, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Burke, Wash.	2	0	1.000	Wyatt, Det.	2	2	.500
Harder, Cleve.	5	0	1.000	Ruffing, N. Y.	3	3	.500
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Walsh, Chi.	1	1	.500
Mahaffey, Phila.	4	0	1.000	Morris, Bos.	3	4	.429
Liska, Wash.	4	1	.800	Coffman, St. L.	3	4	.429
Collins, St. L.	3	1	.750	Jablonowski, Cle.	2	3	.400
Jones, Wash.	6	2	.750	McKain, Chi.	2	3	.400
Wells, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Hudlin, Cleve.	4	6	.400
Pennock, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Rommel, Phila.	1	2	.333
Lyons, Chi.	8	3	.727	Gomez, N. Y.	2	4	.333
Pipgras, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Johnson, N. Y.	2	4	.333
Walberg, Phila.	7	3	.700	Gaston, Bos.	3	6	.333
Braxton, Wash.	2	1	.667	Miller, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Hadley, Wash.	4	2	.667	Crowder, St. L.	3	6	.333
Thomas, Chi.	2	1	.667	Henry, Chi.	2	4	.333
Hogsett, Det.	4	2	.667	MacFayden, Bos.	2	5	.286
Herring, Det.	2	1	.667	Sherid, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Ferrell, Cleve.	8	4	.667	Durham, Bos.	1	3	.250
Stewart, St. L.	7	4	.636	Russell, Bos.	2	7	.222
Earnshaw, Phila.	6	4	.600	Whitehill, Det.	2	8	.200
Brown, Cleve.	6	4	.600	Lisenbee, Bos.	1	4	.200
Sorrell, Det.	5	4	.556	Faber, Chi.	1	7	.125
Marberry, Wash.	4	3	.571	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Quinn, Phila.	4	4	.500	Gray, St. L.	0	9	.000
Uhle, Det.	5	5	.500	Carroll, Det.	0	4	.000
Blaeholder, St. L.	1	1	.500	Weiland, Chi.	0	1	.000
Brown, Wash.	5	5	.500	Ehmke, Phila.	0	1	.000
Thomas, Wash.	2	2	.500	Caraway, Chi.	0	1	.000
Kimsey, St. L.	1	1	.500	Holshauser, St. L.	0	1	.000
Shores, Phila.	1	1	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brooklyn	46	1668	313	544	104	21	41	18	297	.326
Philadelphia	42	1446	246	460	91	8	34	12	232	.318
New York	46	1673	308	533	80	32	50	22	292	.313
St. Louis	46	1643	305	515	117	22	28	22	282	.313
Chicago	46	1626	309	500	105	24	59	35	286	.308
Pittsburgh	44	1533	289	463	75	27	22	21	235	.302
Cincinnati	47	1517	190	425	75	19	21	17	190	.280
Boston	43	1498	205	402	62	24	25	20	193	.268

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	46	194	49	77	8	5	8	4	36	.397
Bissonette, Bklyn.	46	192	34	71	15	3	10	2	43	.370
Stripp, Cin.	39	127	26	42	9	3	2	4	25	.331
Tolson, Chi.	10	22	1	7	1	0	0	1	2	.318
Neun, Bos.	30	80	13	25	6	1	1	4	13	.313
Grimm, Chi.	44	166	24	52	11	2	2	0	25	.313
Bottomley, St. L.	38	139	29	43	9	2	1	2	22	.309
Hurst, Phila.	39	137	26	39	6	0	4	2	21	.285
Suhr, Pitts.	44	161	20	45	5	5	4	1	36	.280
Sisler, Bos.	28	106	13	29	2	3	1	0	17	.274
Kelly, Cin.	25	90	4	23	7	1	1	0	15	.257
Sherlock, Phila.	18	49	15	5	0	0	0	0	3	.102

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	42	163	40	62	14	2	7	4	36	.383
Flowers, Bklyn.	38	152	25	55	10	4	1	3	31	.362
Finn, Bklyn.	10	28	7	10	2	0	0	1	4	.357
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325
Marshall, N. Y.	34	116	17	37	2	2	0	0	8	.319
Crawford, Cin.	29	85	15	27	3	2	3	0	18	.318
Thompson, Phila.	33	131	26	41	13	1	2	1	13	.313
Maguire, Bos.	42	157	15	48	8	2	0	2	17	.306
Reese, N. Y.	37	138	21	41	3	4	4	3	21	.297
Adams, St. L.	44	170	29	46	7	1	0	1	21	.271
Critz, N. Y.	43	169	28	42	5	3	2	1	16	.249
Beck, Cinn.	34	107	18	25	3	0	5	1	14	.233
Durocher, Cin.	17	29	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.103

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frisch, St. L	43	182	36	67	21	1	2	4	31	.368
Friberg, Phila	26	85	14	31	5	1	2	1	16	.365
Lindstrom, N. Y.	44	187	38	65	13	2	2	2	25	.348
Traynor, Pitts	20	70	14	24	2	3	0	1	16	.343
Gilbert, Bklyn	40	180	31	61	9	0	0	4	19	.339
Warner, Bklyn	8	18	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Whitney, Phila	33	129	16	42	6	0	2	1	26	.325
Engle, Pitts	30	120	22	35	5	0	0	0	6	.292
R. Moore, Bos	33	92	12	24	5	0	1	0	19	.261
Blair, Chi	28	98	15	25	6	4	1	0	6	.255
Cucinello, Cin	31	96	8	24	4	0	0	2	6	.250
Bell, Chicago	26	91	14	21	4	1	3	0	18	.231
High, St. L	23	65	11	15	3	1	0	0	6	.231
Rhiel, Bos	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
Rollings, Bos	15	34	3	6	2	0	0	1	1	.176
Robertson, Bos	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gelbert, St. L.	37	125	25	43	12	2	2	3	27	.344
Maranville, Bos.	43	167	27	54	10	2	0	2	18	.323
English, Chi.	48	199	49	63	14	7	4	2	18	.317
Jackson, N. Y.	28	111	24	33	6	2	6	3	23	.297
Wright, Bkynl.	35	144	26	42	10	3	4	0	31	.292
Bartell, Pitts.	40	139	16	40	5	4	1	2	18	.288
Thevenow, Phila.	40	161	17	42	2	1	0	1	22	.261
Ford, Cin.	45	167	18	42	8	4	0	5	9	.251
Farrell, St. L.	17	42	3	8	1	1	0	1	5	.190

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, N. Y.	31	108	16	43	11	1	2	0	19	.398
O'Farrell, N. Y.	31	85	12	31	7	1	3	0	24	.365
Spohrer, Bos.	35	111	13	37	9	3	0	0	10	.333
McCurdy, Phila.	22	59	8	19	1	1	1	0	8	.322
Bool, Pitts.	18	53	5	17	3	0	1	0	7	.321
Sukeforth, Cin.	31	95	12	30	3	1	0	0	3	.316
J. Wilson, St. L.	45	163	28	51	12	2	1	4	24	.313
Davis, Phila.	30	100	12	31	4	0	4	1	18	.310
Lopez, Bklyn.	33	116	19	36	5	1	1	0	10	.310
Hartnett, Chi.	43	152	25	45	11	0	9	0	30	.296
Deberry, Bklyn.	11	37	5	10	2	0	0	0	6	.270
Hemsley, Pitts.	30	91	12	24	7	0	2	1	20	.264
Gooch, Cin.	23	73	8	19	3	1	0	0	11	.260
W. Cronin, Bos.	10	22	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.227
Hargreaves, Pitts.	11	31	4	7	2	0	0	0	1	.226
Taylor, Chi.	14	27	2	6	1	0	0	0	4	.222
Gowdy, Bos.	8	21	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.190
Picinich, Bklyn.	7	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.118
E. Smith, St. L.	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancusco, St. L.	12	14	3	7	2	0	0	1	5	.500
Stephenson, Chi.	33	97	32	41	8	0	2	2	28	.423
Herman, Bklyn.	45	184	51	77	11	3	13	6	50	.418
Swanson, Cin.	14	24	4	10	1	0	0	1	2	.417
Klein, Phila.	40	167	43	67	13	1	15	1	54	.401
Fisher, St. L.	32	84	17	33	8	1	2	0	22	.393
P. Waner, Pitts.	37	134	27	52	3	1	0	7	16	.388
Heilmann, Cin.	42	117	25	45	13	3	6	0	24	.385
O'Doul, Phila.	37	141	30	53	14	1	1	0	15	.376
Meusel, Cin.	45	182	21	50	11	1	3	1	23	.274
Cuyler, Chi.	57	191	46	70	14	9	5	14	43	.366
Douthit, St. L.	48	202	39	71	13	3	4	0	36	.355
Orsatti, St. L.	24	69	13	24	5	2	1	1	10	.348
E. Moore, Bklyn.	19	47	3	16	6	1	0	0	7	.340
Frederick, Bklyn.	46	219	49	75	17	0	8	0	31	.342
L. Wilson, Chi.	48	179	47	61	14	2	18	0	53	.341
Ott, New York	41	147	40	49	8	2	12	3	44	.333
Hafey, St. L	47	174	33	56	15	4	10	5	43	.321
Sothern, Phila.	31	100	22	32	11	1	0	2	13	.320
Berger, Bos.	40	148	28	47	3	5	16	3	41	.317
Callaghan, Cin.	31	113	15	35	5	1	0	1	7	.310
Heathcote, Chi.	29	90	19	27	8	1	6	3	13	.300
Brickell, Pitts.	31	108	18	32	4	2	0	1	4	.296
Leach, N. Y	41	187	24	55	8	4	4	2	28	.294
Watkins, St. L.	27	76	15	22	6	1	2	1	18	.289
Roettger, N. Y.	24	83	14	23	2	1	0	1	11	.277
Bressler, Bklyn.	35	99	19	27	4	4	1	1	14	.273
Comorosky, Pitts.	44	171	33	46	16	5	3	5	40	.269
Sigman, Phila.	22	56	8	15	3	1	3	1	5	.267
Allen, N. Y.	30	83	20	22	2	1	4	3	14	.265
Walker, Cin.	33	102	15	27	3	0	2	1	15	.265
Hendrick, Bklyn.	23	62	13	15	5	1	2	1	14	.242
Flagstead, Pitts.	28	109	13	26	5	3	2	1	16	.239
Welsh, Bos.	29	118	15	28	4	4	2	0	11	.237
Peel, St. L.	15	40	6	9	1	0	0	0	7	.225
Richbourg, Bos.	32	130	24	27	2	1	2	4	11	.208
Mosolf, Pitts.	16	30	6	6	1	1	0	0	3	.200
E. Clark, Bos.	17	48	7	9	0	1	0	2	3	.188
D. Taylor, Chi.	10	17	6	3	0	0	0	1	1	.176
Martin, St. L.	6	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lucas, Cin	22	32	5	14	0	0	0	0	3	.438
Frey, Cin	12	24	3	9	1	0	0	0	1	.376
Brame, Pitts	12	27	6	10	1	0	2	0	4	.370
Lindsey, St. L	10	9	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Sweetland, Phila.	11	18	5	6	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Zachary, Bos	7	16	4	5	0	1	2	0	5	.312
Bush, Chicago	13	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.308
Seibold, Bos	11	33	3	10	1	0	1	0	2	.303
Blake, Chi	12	20	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Haines, St. L	10	17	0	5	0	0	0	0	6	.294
Root, Chicago	12	31	2	9	3	0	1	1	4	.290
Dudley, Bklyn	9	14	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	.288
Cunningham, Bos.	11	14	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Benge, Phila	9	25	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.280
W. Clark, Bklyn.	13	29	3	8	2	1	1	0	4	.276
Willoughby, Phil.	8	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Walker, N. Y	13	30	2	8	0	1	2	0	6	.267
Malone, Chi	15	30	3	8	0	0	1	0	3	.267
Thurston, Bklyn.	10	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Grabowski, St. L.	9	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
S. Johnson, St. L.	10	25	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.240
Fitzsimmons, N. Y	12	21	5	5	0	1	0	0	5	.238
Vance, Bklyn	10	26	4	6	1	0	0	0	4	.231
Brandt, Boston	11	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Grimes, Bos	9	14	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.214
Collins, Phila	16	15	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.200
S. Johnson, Cin	7	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Luque, Bklyn	8	20	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Hubbell, N. Y	10	27	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.185
Swetonic, Pitts	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
French, Pitts	11	28	2	5	0	1	0	0	4	.179
Benton, Cin	12	17	2	3	0	0	1	0	3	.176
Elliott, Bklyn	12	30	2	5	0	0	1	0	2	.167
Morrison, Bklyn	15	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Genewich, N. Y	11	18	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.167
McWeeney, Cin	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Donahue, N. Y.	10	13	1	2	0	0	1	0	3	.154
Pruett, N. Y	9	20	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.150
Phelps, Bklyn	9	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	.143
Kremer, Pitts	13	34	3	5	4	0	0	0	2	.118
Hallahan, St. L	12	29	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	.103
H. Bell, St. L	15	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Koupal, Phila	9	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Sherdel, St. L	12	16	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.063
R. Moss, Bklyn	11	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Elliott, Phila.	10	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Osborne, Chi	13	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meine, Pitts	7	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haid, St. L	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erickson, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	Hoyt, Cinn.	2	2	.500
Collard, Phila.	5	0	1.000	Johnson, St. L.	4	4	.500
Luque, Bklyn.	5	0	1.000	Genewich, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Osborn, Chi.	4	0	1.000	Teachout, Chi.	1	1	.500
Brame, Pitt.	5	1	.833	Bush, Chi.	2	2	.500
Collins, Phila.	4	1	.800	French, Pitt.	5	6	.455
Phelps, Bklyn.	3	1	.750	May, Cinn.	3	4	.429
Kremer, Pitt.	3	1	.750	R. Smith, Bos.	3	4	.429
Lindsey, St. L.	3	1	.750	Pruett, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Haines, St. L.	3	1	.750	Donohue, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Zachary, Bos.	3	1	.750	Cun'ingham, Bos.	2	3	.400
Vance, Bklyn.	6	4	.667	Spencer, Pitt.	1	2	.333
Bell, St. L.	2	1	.667	Grimes, Bos.	2	4	.333
Walker, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Blake, Chi.	3	6	.333
Benge, Phila.	4	2	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	2	4	.333
Elliott, Bklyn.	4	2	.667	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	3	.333
Malone, Chi.	6	4	.667	Elliott, Phila.	2	4	.333
Heving, N. Y.	2	1	.666	Sweetland, Phila.	2	5	.286
Seibold, Bos.	7	4	.636	Benton, Cinn.	2	5	.286
Root, Chi.	7	4	.636	Frankhouse, S. L.	1	3	.250
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Petty, Pitt.	1	5	.167
Hubbell, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Brandt, Bos.	1	5	.167
Clark, Bklyn.	7	5	.583	Jones, Pitt.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	5	4	.556	Koupal, Phila.	0	4	.000
Frey, Cinn.	5	4	.556	Rhem, St. L.	0	2	.000
Rixey, Cinn.	3	3	.500	Mitchell, N. Y.	0	3	.000
Moss, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Chaginon, Pitt.	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitt.	1	1	.500	Smythe, Phila.	0	1	.000
Grabowski, S. L.	2	2	.500	Parmalee, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Haid, St. L.	1	1	.500	Kolp, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Lucas, Cinn.	5	5	.500	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Sherdel, St. L.	3	3	.500	Campbell, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Dudley, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	McWeeny, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Nelson, Chi.	1	1	.500	Willoughby, Phil.	0	3	.000
Meine, Pitt.	1	1	.500	Eckert, Cinn.	0	1	.000

FROZEN BALL WOULD AID PITCHERS

Old Trick of Minors Seen as Curb to Cheap Homers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (A.P.).—Veteran ball players here say there is a way to meet the plea of old-time fans for fewer cheap home runs and smashing drives by weak batters.

None advocates the system, but it is said that it would cause a return of tight games involving pitchers' battles, the double squeeze, scientific base running and "legitimate" hitting.

The plan contemplates putting in practice the old bush league gag of throwing frozen balls into the game. Many a big league player has heard the story of the minor league manager who pulled the stunt after his team had taken a nice lead.

"I've heard of that trick," said Burt Shotton, manager of the Phillies. "Most old players have. I never tried it myself, but one of these days I'm going to put a couple dozen balls on ice, then throw them out in batting practice and see what happens.

"I can understand how balls may be deadened that way, especially if they are placed directly on ice. A damp, heavy ball is hard to hit and the temperature may take some of the life out of it, too. The ball seems more lively in hot, dry weather."

Phillies' Coach Knows Trick.

Fred Hunter, Phillies' coach, who has played, managed or umpired in leagues all over the country, said the frozen ball trick was an old story to him.

"Sure, I know all about it," he said. "We never had actual proof, but we were always positive a couple of managers were putting balls on ice. One was in Dallas, Tex., and the other in Kansas City.

"We did not see these fellows actually put the balls on ice, but I know one of them kept them in a booth where there was a refrigerator and when they were brought out they were like cakes of ice. When the batters hit them it was just like hitting a rock.

"It does seem that the ball is deader in cold weather and, if the object is to slow down the present long-distance hitting, it might be a good idea to freeze the balls to a certain temperature before using them. Not too much, just enough to make them normally lively."

Evansville Hurler Fans 19, but Loses by 5-2

Decatur, Ill., June 7 (A.P.).—A leading candidate for the title of "most unlucky baseball player" of the season is young Tom Bridges, right-handed pitcher of the Evansville, Ind., Three Eye League Club.

In a night game against Decatur last night Bridges, who went to Evansville a year ago from the University of Tennessee, struck out 19 batsmen in eight innings—and lost, 5 to 2. Five of the seven hits off Bridges were clustered in the first two innings and his teammates couldn't do enough hitting off Spear, of Decatur, to help him out.

The book shows that Frank Shaw, of the Boston Union Association Club, fanned 18 men in nine innings back in 1884—the only figures on the subject.

Zachary Hits Homer In Beating Pirates

Boston, June 7 (A.P.).—Led by Tom Zachary, former Yankee southpaw, the Braves broke a six-game losing streak here today by defeating Pittsburgh, 6 to 4. Zachary drove in two runs, one with a homer into left center.

Berger, Braves' rookie, got his sixteenth home run of the season off Kramer. His drive was the longest hit on record in Braves Field. The ball cleared a sign, which rises 25 feet above the old left field wall. Baseball writers estimated that the ball traveled 475 feet before it struck.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Engle.ss	5	2	5	4	Welsh.cf	4	0	1	0
P.Waner.rf	3	1	2	0	M'nville.ss	4	0	3	7
G'tham.2b	4	1	2	1	Sisler.1b	4	1	12	0
Com'sky.cf	4	0	3	0	Berger.lf	4	2	1	0
Traynor.3b	4	1	0	1	Ch'tham.3b	4	2	1	6
Flagst'd.lf	4	2	0	0	Spohrer.c	3	1	4	0
Suhr.1b	4	1	9	1	Moore.rf	4	2	3	0
Bool.c	4	1	3	0	Maguire.2b	4	2	2	2
Kremer.p	3	0	0	1	Zachary.p	3	2	0	0
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	8	Totals	34	12	27	15

*Batted for Kermer in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4
Boston .... 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 x—6

Runs—P. Waner (2), Comorosky, Suhr, Sisler, Berger, Moore, Maguire (2), Zachary. Error—Grantham. Runs batted in—Traynor (2), Suhr, Comorosky, Zachary (2), Welsh, Berger, Chatham, Maguire. Two-base hits — Grantham, Traynor, Moore. Three-base hit—Maguire. Home runs—Suhr, Berger, Zachary. Sacrifice—Spohrer. Double plays—Engle to Grantham; Suhr to Engle to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 3. Wild pitch—Kremer. Umpires—Messrs. Moran, Clarke and Klem. Time of game—1 hour and 33 minutes.

SPENCER SURPRISES NATS WITH PLAY

Continued From Page 17.

previous victories over the "Great One," collided with Bob Reeves in the Thursday encounter and now the former National is back in the city of culture nursing a dislocated ankle.

Time for Action by League Officials.

There are enough "gangland" episodes occurring daily elsewhere without bring them into the major league baseball parks and making them a part of the national game, and it appears as if this would be a good time for Commissioner Landis or President Barnard to step in with some disciplinary action. "Rough stuff" and baseball do not go together.

Shortstop Joe Cronin now admits that he is not a very good bill collector. A Detroit dentist advertised in the Tiger programs that he would give a brand new $20 bill to the first player hitting a homer in Navin Field each week. The Nat shortstop won it when he poled out a round-tripper in Wednesday's game. He spent 80 cents in telephone calls and nearly $2 taxi fare—all a total loss—for he hasn't been able even to see the dentist yet. He finally left his address at the "tooth carpenter's" office, but the odds are 5, 2 and even that he'll never get the cash.

"Oh, well!" said Joe last night, "There's some satisfaction in getting the hit, anyhow."

By winning yesterday while the Nats were idling, the Indians pulled up to within two and one-half games of the Johnsons. This means that they will have to take all three of the games scheduled here to pass them. They claim that they can do it, but, as the Nats believe that they are a better team than the Tribe and also are predicting a possible clean-up, somebody's wrong.

DODGERS WIN ON HURLER'S HOME RUN

Clark, Relief Pitcher, Hits for Circuit, 2 On, Beating Cubs.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7, (A.P.).—Watson Clark's relief pitching and his home run in the seventh inning with two runners on the bases gave the Dodgers a 12-to-9 victory over the Cubs here today.

As a result of their victory the Dodgers remained in first place. Clark was the fourth pitcher used by the Dodgers. The Cubs also used four hurlers.

English hit two home runs, and Wilson and Beck each hit one for the Cubs. Wilson's was his eighteenth of the season.

The defeat broke the Cubs' winning streak.

About 18,000 saw the game, the first half of which was played in a steady downpour.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Blair.2b	3	0	2	3	Gilbert.3b	4	1	3	1
†Tolson	1	0	0	0	Preder'k.cf	5	2	5	0
Bell.3b	0	0	2	0	Herman.rf	4	2	2	1
E'lish.3b.ss	4	2	2	2	Bis'nette.1b	5	2	8	0
Cuyler.rf	3	2	0	0	Moore.lf	4	0	0	0
Wilson.cf	4	1	1	0	Finn.2b	4	2	3	4
Steph'n.lf	3	2	1	0	Slade.ss	4	1	3	3
Grimm.1b	5	1	5	1	Lopez.c	3	2	3	3
Hartnett.c	4	1	7	1	Phelps.p	0	0	0	1
Beck.ss.2b	2	1	2	1	Morrison.p	0	0	0	0
Bush.p	1	0	0	0	‡Hendrick	1	0	0	0
M.Moss.p	0	0	0	0	R.Moss.p	0	0	0	0
Nelson.p	1	0	2	0	§Bressler	1	0	0	0
*Taylor	1	1	0	0	Clark.p	2	1	0	1
Blake.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	11	24	9	Totals	36	13	27	14

* Batted for Nelson in eighth.
† Batted for Blair in eighth.
‡ Batted for Morrison in third.
§ Batted for R. Moss in fourth.

Chicago ....3 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0— 9
Brooklyn ....0 0 3 5 0 0 3 1 x—12

Runs—English (3), Cuyler (2), Wilson (2), Beck (2), Gilbert (2), Frederick, Herman, Finn (2), Slade, Lopez (3), Bressler, Clark. Runs batted in — Frederick (3), Bissonette (3), Clark (3), Gilbert, Herman, Bressler, English (3), Hartnett (2), Wilson (2), Stephenson, Beck. Two-base hits—Grimm, Herman. Home runs—Wilson, English (2), Beck, Clark. Sacrifice—Bush. Double plays—Finn to Slade to Bissonette (2); Hartnett to Bell. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Phelps, 4; off Morrison, 3; off R. Moss, 1; off Bush, 3; off M. Moss, 1; off Clark, 1; off Nelson, 1. Struck out—By Morrison, 1; by Bush, 1; by Nelson, 3; by Clark, 2; by Blake, 1. Hits—Off Phelps, none in 1-3 inning; off Morrison, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off R. Moss, 2 in 1 inning; off Clark, 7 in 5 innings.

Haas, of St. Paul Club, Fractures His Knee

Indianapolis, June 7 (A.P.).—Brunc Haas, St. Paul left fielder, fractured his right knee in the sixth inning of the initial night baseball game with the Indianapolis assocaton club here tonight. He had suffered a similar injury two years ago. He said he felt the limb give way while he was running.

Merriwell Was a Piker Alongside Florida Boy

St. Augustine, Fla., June 7 (A.P.).—Although in news stories a pitcher often wins his own ball game, the statement is seldom as well warranted as it was here recently with Bick Williams, of Ketterlinus High School, pitching.

Young Williams started out in the second inning of a game with New Smyrna, Fla., high school by getting a single. He was sacrificed to second and then stole third and home for the first run.

During the next seven innings he struck out seventeen men, assisted in one double play with the bags loaded and allowed but three hits, one of which produced the tying run.

In the last half of the ninth inning, with a man on second and two out, Williams went to the plate and drove out a three-bagger that won the game.

Women's Net League Is Led by Nationals

By virtue of five victories in the past week, the Nationals assumed the lead of the Women's Tennis League, holding a one game lead over the second-place Wardman Team.

The standing of the teams and results of the week's matches:

POSITION OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.
Nationals	21	9
Wardman	19	9
George Washington	19	10
Bureau of Standards	16	19
Racqueters	12	16
Columbia	13	19
Rock Creek	9	16
Mt. Pleasant	11	21

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Dorothy Kelso (Ward) defeated Mrs. Shepherd (Rac.), 6—4, 7—5; Cecyle Raver (B. S.) defeated Mrs. Stambaugh (Rac.), 6—1, 6—2; Margaret Ryan (Rac.) defeated Ruth Laudick (Col.), 7—5, 6—3; Mrs. Smith (Mt. P.) defeated Edith McKelvey (Rac.), 4—6, 6—4, 6—1; Helen Chafee (G. W.) defeated Elizabeth Zandonni (B. S.), 6—4, 6—2; Mary Sproul (R. C.) defeated Corella Morris (G. W.), 7—5, 0—6, 6—2; Betty Whitfield (R. C.) defeated Naomi Crumley (G. W.), 6—3, 6—2; Elise Collins (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Olds (R. C.), 6—0, 6—0; Margaret Ryan (Rac.) defeated Elizaeth Chickering (Mt. P.), 1—6, 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. Stambaugh (Rac.) defeated Judith Fishburn (R. C.), 7—5, 6—2.

Elise Collins (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Shaw (Rac.), 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Knauss (Col.) defeated Mrs. Stambaugh (Rac.), 6—2, 6—4; Maycita de Souza (R. C.) defeated Ruth Laudick (Col.), 3—6, 7—5, 6—3; Marie Didden (Col.) defeated Maude Sewell (Mt. P.), 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; Esther Jolley (Nat.) defeated Mrs. Knauss (Col.), 6—4, 6—2; Dorette Miller (Nat.) defeated Mrs. Thomson (Col.), 6—3, 1—6, 6—2; Louise Omwake (G. W.) defeated Esther Jolley (Nat.), 6—1, 2—6, 6—2; Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Eleanor Wells (Ward), 6—4, 6—4; Corrella Morris (G. W.) defeated Alice Rose (Ward.), 6—3, 6—1; Elise Collins (G. W.) defeated Annie Stoler (Ward.), 6—1, 6—3; Mary K. Burke (B. S.) defeated Grace Young (G. W.), 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Ivy Jane Shiel (B. S.) defeated Dr. Chickering (Mt. P.), 6—2, 9—7; Sally Redd (B. S.) defeated Martha Ward (Rac.), 6—4, 6—3; Mattie Pinette (B. S.) defeated Mrs. Nicholson (Rac.), 6—1, 6—2; Josephine Dunham (Mt. P.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—2, 6—3; Katherine Crawley (Nat.) defeated Elizabeth Zandonini (B. S.), 6—3, 6—0; Louise Kelley (Nat.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 7—5, 6—4; Mrs. Martinez (Ward.) defeated Louise Kelley (Nat.), 6—0, 0—6, 6—4; Clara Alderton (Nat.) defeated Marion Butler (Col.), 6—2, 6—2; Marie Didden (Col.) defeated Ivy Robbins (Nat.), 6—3, 6—4; Betty Whitfield (R. C.) defeated Mattie Pinette (B. S.), 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Mary Ryan (Rac.) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—1, 6—4.

PLASTERERS-MONROE CHANGE

Union Plasterers and the Monroe A. C. will play at 12 o'clock today instead of 3 o'clock on the Monroe Field at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast.

Canary Birds Cheep For Chattanooga Club

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 7 (A.P.).—The Lookouts have one set of fans which doesn't give the club "the bird" when things go bad. It is made up of canaries, perched in gilded cages throughout the stands.

It has been found that the weather and the birds' temperaments have more to do with their chirping than the performance of the Lookouts afield. Nevertheless the fans enjoy the twitterings. The birds were installed by Joe Engel, club boss.

AWARDED CUP

GEORGE BRANDT.

LYONS' ARM REGAINS ITS STRENGTH

Chisox Hurler Shows Best Form After Winter's Rest.

CHICAGO, June 7 (A.P.).—An injured right arm made Ted Lyons' pitching last year for the White Sox ineffective most of the season.

There was some fear that the arm and shoulder, hurt when Lyons collided with Joe Judge, Washington first baseman, never would be sound again.

This year, however, the soreness was gone, and his record thus far indicates that no vestige of the old trouble remains.

He won eight of the first ten games he started, making him the most effective pitcher the White Sox have, and one of the best in the American League.

Lyons, who attended Baylor University at Waco, Tex., is one of a select group of performers under the big top who made the jump direct from the college campus.

He joined up with the White Sox in 1923 and has been with the club continuously since. Lyons, who will be 30 years old in December, carries 173 pounds on a frame one-half inch shorter than 6 feet.

Uhle Allows 3 Hits; Tigers Blank Red Sox

Detroit, June 7 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers scored their first shut-out victory of the season here today, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0. George Uhle held the visitors to three safe blows, struck out four batters and yielded no walks.

His teammates accumulated a total of nine hits off Russell, two of them homers by Gehringer and Alexander. Alexander's circuit blow came in the fifth inning with two on base, accounting for all but one of the runs scored in the Tigers' big inning. Gehringer's came in the seventh with none on base.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver.cf	4	1	3	0	Funk.cf	3	0	3	0
N'rlesky.3b	3	0	0	1	Gehrin'r.2b	3	1	4	2
Webb.rf	3	1	3	0	McMa's.3b	4	2	0	1
Scarritt.lf	3	0	1	0	Alexan'r.1b	3	1	9	0
Regan.2b	3	1	4	4	Stone.lf	4	1	1	0
Todt.1b	3	0	9	1	Koenig.ss	4	1	4	3
Rhyne.ss	3	0	2	3	Johnson.rf	4	1	2	0
Berry.c	2	0	2	1	Hargrave.c	4	0	4	1
Russell.p	2	0	0	0	Uhle.p	3	2	0	1
*Sweeny	1	0	0	0					
†Durst	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	24	10	Totals	32	9	27	8

*Batted for Russell in ninth.
†Batted for Narlesky in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit .... 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Gehringer (2), McManus, Alexander (2), Uhle. Errors—Todt, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Johnson, McManus, Alexander (3), Gehringer. Three-base hit — Webb. Home runs—Alexander, Gehringer. Sacrifice—Funk. Double play—Regan to Rhyne to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 1. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Russell (Gehringer). Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour and 27 minutes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	32	18	.640	Toronto	25	25	.500
Montreal	28	20	.583	Newark	20	26	.435
Rochester	26	21	.553	Reading	19	29	.396
Buffalo	24	23	.511	Jersey City	19	30	.388

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Toronto .... 000 001 01x—2 6 0
Thormahlen and Head; Cantrell and Phillips.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 300 100 1—6 11 3
Toronto .... 010 210 0—4 7 0
Pomorski and Niebergall; Prudhomme and Steinecke.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 000 000 600—6 10 0
Buffalo .... 121 000 000—4 10 0
Irvin, Derringer and Florence; Fussell, J. Wilson and Grube.

R. H. E.
Newark .... 001 000 110—3 5 0
Baltimore .... 200 010 30x—6 12 0
Parmalee, Brennan and Munn; Bolen and McMullen.

Reading at Jersey City (postponed, rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	31	15	.674	Ind'napolis	21	21	.500
St. Paul	25	17	.595	Kans. City	20	23	.465
Columbus	24	20	.545	Milwaukee	17	30	.362
Toledo	23	21	.523	Min'apolis	14	28	.333

R. H. E.
Kansas City .... 000 101 003—5 5 2
Toledo .... 100 000 200—3 7 1
Maley and Angley; Connally and E. Smith, Henline.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 000 103 000—4 12 2
Columbus .... 001 103 000—5 7 1
Strelecki, Stark and Young; Doyle and Dixon.

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 001 000 000—1 5 1
Indianapolis .... 000 000 000—0 7 2
Betts and Fenner; Jonnard and Spring.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.660	B'rm'gham	24	27	.471
N. Orleans	32	19	.627	Chat'nooga	24	29	.453
Little Rock	28	27	.509	Atlanta	22	31	.415
Nashville	26	28	.481	Mobile	21	33	.380

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 111 000 000 0—3 12 1
Atlanta .... 000 010 200 1—4 10 3
Boehler and Krenger; Starling, Kiefer, Oldham and Barrett, Polyvogt.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 000 000 400—4 11 1
Birmingham .... 000 200 021—5 9 0
Decatur, Sanders, Davis and Kenna; Caldwell, Campbell and Eiseman.

R. H. E.
Memphis .... 300 000 041—8 10 2
Mobile .... 300 000 000—3 5 2
Pettit, Kelly and Berger; Pipgras, Leonard and Minetree, Sullivan.

R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 502 100 100—9 11 0
New Orleans .... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Hughes and Shinault; Fuhr, Conklin and Anderson.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sac'mento	37	23	.617	Missions	31	30	.508
San Fran.	35	27	.565	Hollywood	28	34	.452
L. Angeles	33	27	.550	Seattle	23	36	.410
Oakland	33	29	.532	Portland	23	38	.377

Sacramento, 3-5; Portland, 6-1.
Hollywood, 9; Los Angeles, 7.
San Francisco, 10; Missions, 5.
Seattle, 8; Oakland, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 5; Wichita, 4.
Topeka, 4; Denver, 2.
St. Joseph, 4; Pueblo, 8.
Omaha, 6; Oklahoma, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio, 3; Dallas, 2.
Wichita Falls, 14; Waco, 8.
Shreveport, 3; Houston, 2.
Fort Worth, 8; Beaumont, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bridgeport, 1-5; Hartford, 2-0.
Providence, 7-6; Albany, 4-0.
New Haven-Springfield (rain).
Pittsfield, 10-2; Allentown, 6-15.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Tampa, 6; Selma, 4 (10 innings).
Pensacola, 0; Montgomery, 0.
Jacksonville, 4; Columbus, 1.

ACORN GIVES TROPHY TO BRANDT

Central's Four-Letter Man Had Highest Qualifications.

GEORGE ELLSWORTH BRANDT, Central High School's four-letter man and two-sports captain, was last night announced as the winner of the Robert E. Acorn trophy. Acorn, who donated the cup, decided that Brandt was the best representative of Central's graduating athletes exhibiting character, sportsmanship, loyalty, and athletic ability.

Altogether, Brandt has won nine letters from the Columbia Heights School, having earned his monogram in football in 1927, '28, and '29; in baseball in 1928, '29, and '30; in track in 1929 and '30, and in basketball in 1930. He was the only four-letter sports man in the high schools this year.

Brandt Active Outside Of Sports.

Besides being captain of the Blue and White football and baseball teams during his senior year, Brandt was active in other student activities, being president of the undergraduate "C" Club, and member of the student council. He is a member of Sigma Delta fraternity.

Acorn's award, the third in three years, was in favor of Brandt after an expression of opinion from Central's coaches, teachers, undergraduate "C" Club, and members of the local press covering high school athletics.

Central Will Delay Naming of Captains

Until he is sure of the personnel for his teams, Ty Rauber, Central High football and baseball coach, will not have captains of those teams elected. The popular Blue and White mentor announced last night that Central's 1930 football leader would not be elected until after the close of the training camp next fall, and that the baseball captain would not be elected until next Spring.

The only captain that had been elected for Rauber's next year's team, George McGinty, joined the Navy after being chosen to lead the grid team.

Public Parks Tennis Scheduled for Today

The opening of play in the Washington Public Parks Tennis League, which was postponed yesterday, will be held today with all six of the league teams competing. Burroughs will meet Monument on the latter's courts, Montrose will visit Potomac and Rock Creek will play Henry on the Henry courts.

Veteran Bureau Golfers In Finals Tomorrow

In the United States Veterans' Bureau golf tournament, the championship finals for the General Frank T. Hines cup will be played tomorrow, between Leo Pass and U. C. Deike, both of the Adjudication Service. Frank Gerardi, of the Adjudication Service, was victor among those in the second flight, and Carl Brown, of the American Legion, swept aside opposition in the third flight.

In the fourth flight Capt. Watson B. Miller, of the American Legion, is being groomed to meet him. J. O'Connor Roberts, of the Legal Service, won the fifth flight, and J. M. McGraw, Veterans' Bureau Section, general accounting office, accounted for the sixth flight. The ladies' flight will be completed some time during the next two weeks.

The golf dinner of the Veterans' Bureau Golf Club will be held at Bannockburn on Wednesday, and during the day a blind bogey self-handicapped tournament will be held.

Women's District Golf Play Starts Tomorrow

The annual women's District championship will be played this week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, beginning with a qualifying round of eighteen holes tomorrow morning. Mrs. H. T. Nicolson, the present champion, will defend her title. The pairings and times of play are as follows:

8:30—Mrs. Alma von Steinner (Beaver Dam), and Miss Winifred Faunce (Manor); 8:35, Miss Sue Gantt (Bannockburn), and Miss Lizabeth Harris (Bannockburn); 8:40, Mrs. H. G. Wood (Bannockburn), and Miss Julia Connor (Bannockburn); 8:45, Mrs. H. B. Shipley (Beaver Dam), and Mrs. Jerome Meyer (Woodmont); 8:50, Mrs. H. T. Nicolson (Washington), and Mrs. T. E. Booker (Washington); 8:55, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer (Chevy Chase), and Mrs. H. B. Hird (Manor).

9:00—Mrs. W. S. Corby (Columbia), and Miss Dorothy Hunter (unattached); 9:05, Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Manor), and Mrs. E. M. McClelland (Manor); 9:10, Mrs. W. E. Hall (Washington), and Mrs. Ora Emge (Beaver Dam); 9:15, Mrs. C. C. Brown (Army, Navy and Marine Corps), and Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Bannockburn); 9:20, Mrs. J. F. Gross (Indian Spring), and Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase); 9:25, Mrs. J. M. Haynes (Columbia), and Mrs. Betty Meckley (unattached); 9:30, Mrs. G. H. Parker (Columbia), and Mrs. Grace Bruines (unattached); 9:35, Mrs. Robert Lacey (Washington), and Mrs. F. Kenyon (Bannockburn); 9:40, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), and Mrs. Paul E. Ransom (Army, Navy and Marine Corps); 9:45, Mrs. W. S. Draper (Washington), and Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington); 9:50, Mrs. McCook Nox (Chevy Chase), and partner; 9:55, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), and Mrs. S. P. Colladay (Columbia).

RED SOX TRAVEL.

The Washington Red Sox will engage the Annapolis A. C. Nine at Annapolis today at 3 o'clock. Red Sox players will meet at 634 Massachusetts avenue northeast at noon.

PEPCO FACES W. R. & E.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co.'s baseball team will meet the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s Nine on the St. Paul's College Diamond, Seventh and Irving streets northeast, at 3 o'clock.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sb.	rbi.	pct.
Rice	44	187	45	75	11	4	1	10	21	.401
Brown	10	24	4	8	1	1	0	0	3	[illegible]
Marb'ry	12	18	2	6	3	0	0	0	4	[illegible]
West	39	146	35	47	8	6	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Judge	45	173	28	55	11	6	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer	18	60	8	19	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronin	45	173	41	54	18	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myer	42	164	29	50	7	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bluege	45	160	22	48	12	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loepp	26	72	10	20	5	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goslin	42	167	32	46	11	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones	8	20	5	5	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hadley	11	24	2	6	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate	10	17	1	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruel	28	93	7	21	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke	9	10	3	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnes	11	11	0	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas	10	11	1	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liska	10	22	2	3	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayes	10	21	4	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braxton	11	5	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLeod	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING RECORD.

	G.	H.	bb.	so.	In'gs. pitch.	G. St.	Com. G.	W.	L.
Burke	10	22	9	17	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones	8	60	15	13	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liska	10	48	28	19	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hadley	11	61	25	33	54 2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'berry	12	50	15	17	56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore	4	9	4	2	11 2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Th'mas	11	38	15	16	28 1-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braxton	10	20	7	7	19 2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown	10	81	18	29	71 2-3	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RING-WISE PAIR WILL BE IN SCHMELING'S CORNER

German Lauds Machon and Jacobs

Relaxes and Listens During Rests Between Rounds.

Alert Seconds Able to Win or Lose Bout, Asserts Max.

By MAX SCHMELING
(As told to Paul Gallico).

ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 7.—A fight can be won or lost in the corner. I take particular care about my corner, because a ringwise man looking out from behind the post can spot flaws in my opponent that I am too busy to see, and he can detect weaknesses in my own attack or defense that I overlook in the heat of battle.

I want to say right now that there will be only two men in my corner on the night of June 12—Max Machon and Joe Jacobs.

Many people wonder what is going on up there in that angle of the ring ropes between rounds. They see the flash of water bottle or the dabbling of a sponge where three heads are huddled together and I suppose a fan would like to stick his ear in our little conferences.

Well, I'll tell you what happens.

Schmeling Spar Mate Picks Sharkey by K. O.

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 7 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—Stanley Poreda, until recently a sparring partner for Max Schmeling, was a visitor to Jack Sharkey's camp here today. He watched the Lith's five-round glove performance with interest and afterward predicted that the American champion would win from Schmeling by a knockout.

Sharkey entertained a crowd of more than 1,500. All were unanimous in the opinion that Sharkey is nearing the condition and boxing skill that will enable him to produce the fight of his career. Sharkey presented an admirable glove performance. It was, in fact, probably the best boxing exhibition of his present training period. He stabbed with his left, hooked and crossed accurately, landing many solid punches on his three mates.

Max Machon talks to me in German advising me whether to play for the body the coming round or shift to a head attack. Sometimes he and Joe Jacobs talk over the advice they are to give me during the 3 minutes of fighting and then during the rest period Max tells me all of it in Deutsch.

I very seldom talk. I take deep breaths, relax and look down at my shoes and listen. Sometimes I think I am winning when I am not. In the Risko fight I said to Joe: "I am out in front, ja?" and Joe shook his head and said, "Risko is coming on, Maxie, you'd better step on it."

I was shocked. I knew by his diplomatic way of talking that he did not want to alarm me, but that the points were going against me. I walked out the next round and began to speed up. Soon I had hammered my man into a knockout. If I had not had alert seconds I might have coasted and lost the decision.

In the Paulino Uzcudun fight I followed directions round after round. Early in the fight I had a few easy rounds and I was tempted to cut loose but the steadying talk from Max Machon restrained me and I was paced along beautifully.

Jacobs and Machon Cool Heads.

The handling of disinfectants, cotton, idoine, Monsell's powder and other first aids is very important, too, but it is secondary to a cool head and a keen eye, both of which Jacobs and Max Machon have. You can always hire a good doctor or surgeon to attend you but ring brains are scarce.

There are never any arguments in my corner. Everything is smooth because everything is in capable hands. Sharkey says he lost the Risko fight because he received bad advice from his seconds who told him to breeze because he was miles ahead, whereas the fight was close at the time. That shows you how a fighter in the middle of his own fight can be fooled.

I never complain to my seconds about the poor work of a referee who may be favoring the other fellow on the breaks or leaning in any way. If I am fouled I never talk about it at the time. Why waste my breath? My seconds can do nothing to help me then. It is every man for himself. Afterward we talk it over.

That's why I want Max and Joe with me. I am a foreign fighter in a strange land and you can imagine how I'd feel without my friends back of me.

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SCHMELING AIMING TO RATTLE SAILOR

Continued From Page 17.

square. That is one thing you can not afford to do in the ring, and particularly against a good puncher."

And Schmeling is a good right-hand hitter, make no mistake. And make no mistake that goes for Sharkey, also.

Joe Jacobs is bringing up the "foul" bow question in a manner that is almost reminiscent of the late Leo P. Flynn when Dempsey was in training for the Sharkey fray. Flynn wanted lines painted on the bodies of the fighters so that the onlookers might see for themselves if there was any justice in any claims of being hit low that might come from Sharkey. Flynn handed out this suggestion as though it was a foregoing conclusion that Sharkey would do the "cry baby" act and bellow foul. As a result, Sharkey was more or less gagged even if he did happen to get hit low. Now Joe Jacobs hands out the following: "There will be no claim of foul from Max Schmeling. He was hit low by both Risko and Paulino, but he let it go at that. There will be no winning that way so far as Max is concerned, and he is not afflicted with a tender hip, either."

Schmeling will fly from here to the battle scene either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning and is expected to weigh in at around 185 or 186. Max Machon, his trainer, will be one of the two men in the German's corner. Jacobs hopes to be the other.

Agee Retains National 15-Mile Run Championship, Leaving Star Field of 38 in Wake in Potomac Park

Post Staff Photo.

Upper, start of the race at the zero milestone. Lower, the victors receive their rewards. Left to right, David Fagerland, Finnish-American A. C., New York, who finished third; Whitey Michelson, Millrose A. A., New York, who was second, and William Agee, of Baltimore, the winner, receiving cups from Dr. O. U. Singer, of the District A. A. U., donor of the winner's trophy.

Michelson Is Second to Baltimore Youth, 200 Yards Behind.

By JACK ESPEY.

WITH steps that were machine-like in their precision and showing rare physical condition, Bill Agee, of the Emorywood A. C., Baltimore, ran a stellar field of 38 into the ground yesterday to retain his championship in the national amateur 15-mile run held in Potomac Park under auspices of the District of Columbia Association, A. A. U., and the Welfare and Recreational Association.

The winner's time was 1 hour 26 1-5 minutes, which set a Washington record for the distance. It was thought at first that this also constituted a national record, but a perusal of the record book showed that Albert "Whitey" Michelson, 36-year-old star, of the Millrose A. A., who finished second yesterday, ran the championship 15 miles in 1 hour 23 minutes 44 4-5 seconds back in 1925.

Agee's time, however, was the best he has done in more than five years of competition and goes as the second best in the history of the race. The champion covered the course at Detroit last year in 1 hour 27 minutes 24 seconds.

Nearly 400 yards separated Agee and Michelson at the finish, while about 200 yards farther back was David Fagerland, of the Finnish-American A. C., of Brooklyn. J. E. Vaughn, Good Shepherd A. C. of Philadelphia, and A. Mack, Brooklyn Harriers, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, both far behind.

Agee Presented Singer Trophy.

Agee was presented the Singer Trophy, donated by Dr. O. U. Singer, chairman of the committee in charge, for one year's possession. The Millrose A. A., of New York City, was awarded the team trophy for placing three men across the line before any other organization. Charles Prestia, who finished eleventh, and Fred Ward, national 20-mile champion, twelfth, helped Michelson in scoring the winning team's points.

For about the first 9 miles Agee fought a duel for the lead with Gus Moore, colored, of the Brooklyn Harriers. When they reached the polo field on the second leg of the journey, Moore dropped out because of a sore toe. Moore is the national 10-mile champion and senior cross-country champion, and it is believed that the distance he undertook to negotiate yesterday was too far for him.

Throughout this struggle, one of the grandest exhibitions of sportsmanship ever noted here was witnessed. At every half mile or so, Moore was given a bottle of water by fellow club members who drove along side in an automobile, and each time the dusky Brooklyn boy handed over half of the bottle's contents to Agee. When Agee was given a wet cloth to mop his steaming face, he immediately turned it over to Moore.

On the second lap the runners began to feel the effects of the humidity and cries for water were heard almost continuously by race officials who patrolled the course in automobiles. Members of the Red Cross stationed at Hains Point supplied cups of water and lemons to the contestants as they passed.

After circuiting the Ellipse four times, starting from Zero milestone, the field was well separated with Moore, Agee Michelson, Prestia, Walmer and Ward running in the order named at the front.

At the polo field in West Potomac Park, it became apparent that victory lay between Moore and Agee. Here these two sprinted nearly 100 yards ahead of Michelson, while the latter held a safe lead over Prestia. Ward, the national 20-mile champion, began to drop back and never thereafter furnished contention. He stated afterward that he was suffering with blisters on his feet.

Moore's withdrawal came without warning as the polo field was reached on the second lap. Previously until this time he appeared to be running as smoothly as Agee. Nearing the inlet bridge entering East Potomac

Time Is D. C. Record; Moore Drops Out After Leading.

Park, Moore waved to his fellow club members for aid and was quickly lifted from the roadway to a seat in the machine.

When Moore dropped out, Agee seemed to take on new life and throughout the remaining distance hit a terrific pace climaxed by a sprint in the home stretch on the Ellipse. Despite the strenuous grind, Agee was comparatively fresh at the end and he trotted up to his wife, who was anxiously waiting at the tape, to plant a kiss on her cheek.

Rakower First Capital Runner to Finish.

Bob Rakower, of the Knights of Columbus, was the first Washington man to finish. He was twenty-first. Following him in order were Haskell Clark and the veteran Mike Lynch.

Order of finish, name, club and time:
1—William Agee, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore, 1:26 1-5.
2—A. M. Michelson, Millrose A. A., New York, 1:27 2-5.
3—David Fagerland, Finnish-American A. C., Brooklyn, 1:28 3-5.
4—J. E. Vaughn, Good Shepherd A. C., Philadelphia, 1:30.
5—A. Mack, Brooklyn Harriers, 1:31 4-5.
6—Frank Jery, Pennsylvania Railroad A. C., New Castle, Pa., 1:33.
7—J. P. Connolly, Good Shepherd A. C., Philadelphia, 1:33 3-5.
8—Merl K. Walmer, Shanahan A. C., Philadelphia, 1:34 4-5.
9—Russell Jekel, New York A. C., 1:35 1-5.
10—Harry Rappold, Kensington A. C., Philadelphia, 1:36 1-5.
11—Charles Prestia, Millrose A. A., New York, 1:36 2-5.
12—Frank Ward, Millrose A. A., New York, 1:37 1-5.
13—George H. Barnes, unattached, Baltimore, 1:39 2-5.
14—W. Henry Haynie, Cross-Country Club, Baltimore, 1:40.
15—Tom Reffe, Nativity A. C., Philadelphia, 1:40 4-5.
16—Charles Carnegee, Nativity A. C., Philadelphia, 1:41 3-5.
17—George Jones, Cross-Country Club, Baltimore, 1:44 1-5.
18—Joseph M. Harvey, Meadowbrook A. C., Philadelphia, 1:44 3-5.
19—Carl Anderson, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore, 1:45 1-5.
20—A. Breakstone, Good Shepherd A. C., Philadelphia, 1:45 4-5.
21—Bob Rakower, Knights of Columbus, Washington, 1:47 3-5.
22—Haskell Clark, Knights of Columbus, Washington, 1:48.
23—Mike Lynch, Knights of Columbus, Washington, 1:49 3-5.
24—John Davidson, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore, 1:52.
25—Peter Karcewski, Cross-Country Club, Baltimore, 1:54.
26—Richard Brockmeyer, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore, 1:56 2-5. 27—Vigo Patterson, Nativity A. C., Philadelphia, 1:58. 28—Big Bart Gelz, Cross-Country Club, Baltimore, 2:00. 29—Jerry Looney, Knights of Columbus, Washington, not timed. 30—Ervin Nicholson, City Club, Washington, not timed. 31—James H. Montague, unattached, not timed. Failed to finish—Gus Moore, Brooklyn Harriers; C. Chester Smith, American Legion; Charles W. Pindell, Emorywood A. C., Baltimore; Frank S. Bongiorno Millrose A. A., New York; William Wilson, Meadowbrook A. C., Philadelphia; Charles Solomon, Brooklyn Harriers, and Paul Mundy, Nativity A. C., Philadelphia.

$600,000 GATE FOR FIGHT FORECAST

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, June 7 (A.P.).—The money changers in the box-office windows of Madison Square Garden shuffled stacks of bills and change briskly today as the financial features of next Thursday's championship fight came in for a brief bit of attention. In the camps of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey leather flew furiously and the gladiators headed into the training home stretch.

A complete set of figures covering all the financial possibilities of the fifteen-round contest was disclosed at the Garden and for the first time since the opening of the ticket sale it was indicated on the basis of receipts that the net gate, exclusive of taxes, should run somewhat over $600,000. Cash in the bank and gilt-edge orders amounted today to less than $400,000.

The Garden prediction was that the gate would total $700,000, casting aside permanently previous generous forecasts of the first million-dollar affair since Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney rolled up their record-breaking $3,000,000 total in Chicago in 1927.

81,531 Tickets Net $802,591.

The Garden also revealed that if every one of the 81,531 tickets issued for the match was sold by Thursday night, the total receipts would amount to a net of only $802,591. Thousands of these benches, however, will be filled by complimentary ticket-holders.

The Yankee Stadium, with its huge grand stands and far-flung bleachers, can hold 15,968 ringside patrons at a cost to each patron of $25.00 plus tax. In the $13 sections 17,697 pasteboards were for sale and the $5 expanses of the stands will hold 25,866 customers. Thursday morning 22,000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale.

McLeod Again Enters Shawnee Golf Event

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., June 7. Freddie McLeod, diminutive pro of Columbia Country Club of Washington, has again entered the annual Shawnee open, to be played this year on June 24 and 25. Freddie, who was open champion of America in 1908 and since then has been a prominent figure in open golf tournaments, was the first winner of the Shawnee event. This was back in 1912, the year Johnnie McDermott won the open for the second time in succession.

The tournament this year has been moved forward to June and it has the distinction of being the first of the long string of open events, championships and other opens that will follow.

Ellerman, of Wisconsin, To Coach W. and L. Five

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., June 7.—Appointment of Ray Ellerman, former basketball and baseball star at Wisconsin and now assistant basketball coach at his alma mater, as head basketball coach at Washington and Lee University here, was announced today by Capt. R. A. Smith, director of athletics.

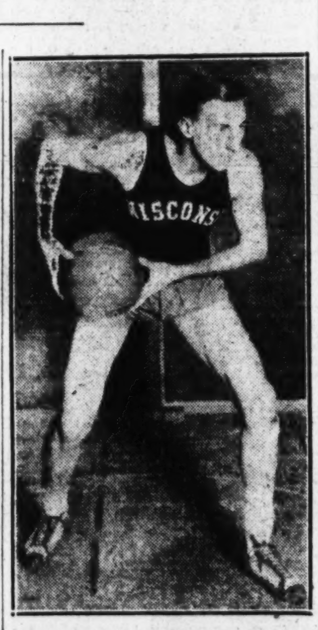
Ellerman, who made a name for himself in Big Ten circles both as player and coach, will report for duty at Washington and Lee September 1. He will act as trainer of the General football team.

The new court tutor comes to Washington and Lee at a time when he will have all the opportunity in the world to develop an outstanding basketball team. The Generals, one of the strongest basketball combinations in the South this year, will be intact, save Capt. Ernest Wood, Lynchburg, Va., who was graduated here this week. In addition to the sensational Leigh Williams, Cox, Hanna, Barrasch, and Martin, Ellerman will have half a dozen strong men coming up from the freshman team of this year.

Coach Ellerman received letters three years at Wisconsin in basketball and baseball, the former being his specialty. In 1929 the team he led captured the Big Ten title, and last year's Wisconsin quintet worked well under him.

Ellerman holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Wisconsin. He comes to Washington and Lee highly recommended by W. E. Meanwell, famous Wisconsin coach.

"We consider ourselves fortunate to secure a man of Mr. Ellerman's ability and personality," Captain Smith said in announcing the appointment. "He should prove a worthy addition to our coaching staff."



RAY ELLERMAN.

Stribling Looks on Scott Bout as Titular Step

Macon, Ga., June 7 (A.P.).—W. L. Stribling, Georgia's boxing aviator, will sail June 29 on a foray for foreign money.

The trip, say Strib and his excrobat "Pa," should reestablish the Georgian as a serious contender for the heavyweight boxing title.

All Strib has to do to reach that niche and claim an engagement with the winner of the forthcoming Sharkey-Schmeling combat, says his effervescent father-manager, is to beat Phil Scott, who finished last in Miami's fistic fiasco last winter.

The bout will be July 28 in Crampton Stadium, London, which seats 50,000. Jeff Dickson is the promoter.

44 HASKELL LETTERMEN.

Forty-four letters have been awarded to Haskell Institute athletes this year. For the first time boxing was recognized by the award of letters.

Marylanders Annex Titles in Gun Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 7.—Marylanders carried off all the principal prizes today i nthe twentieth anual Maryland District of Columbia championship trapshooting tournament at Gwynns Falls Park. The singles championship of 100 clays, 100 shot yesterday and 100 today, was captured by C. B. Osborn, of Aberdeen, with a total of 196. W. W. Skinner, Baltimore, was the 100-target handicap with a perfect score. C. B. W. Chapman, of Round Bay, took the over-all honors with a total score of 373. Hugh Falls, of Port Deposit, won the over-all professional title by bringing down 361 clays.

Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Williams, of Washington, was the only District gunner to take back home a titl, and that was the doubles, 50 pairs, which was shot yesterday, and in which he scored an 85. Shooting 97, Walter Wilson, of Washington, was the winner today of the 19-yard handicap event.

LANGLEY NINE BEGINS.

The Langley Seniors open their season today, meeting the Premier A. C. on No. 9 diamond.

POLO SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON'S polo season of 1930 will be inaugurated tomorrow afternoon when the War Department Polo Club stages its first game of the series for the Argentine Cup on the Potomac Park field at 4:30 o'clock. With five teams entered, play will be continued daily until Friday, when the final game, bearing with it the championship, will be played.

Cavalry Green and War Department Blue will open hostilities tomorrow afternoon, with Calvary Yellow and War Department White scheduled to take to the ponies on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Field Artillery Team will tackle the winner of tomorrow's contest, and on Friday, the winner of Tuesday's game will meet Wednesday's victor. The cup has been presented by Lieut. Col. Angel Zuloaga, military attache of the Argentine Embassy.

Invitation Play Starts Saturday.

Devotees of the sport will not be without action after Friday, however, as on Saturday, the Invitation Cup tournament, which has drawn eight teams, including the Quantico Marines, Middleburg Polo Club, and the Infantry School of Fort Benning, Ga. will get under way.

An interesting new feature of this year's games will be found in a parade of the ponies immediately preceding each game. Following the custom of international games, each pony will carry a saddle, and cloth number making possible their identification, as well as those of the players. Gen. E. E. Booth, assistant chief of staff of the Army, has been chosen official referee of both tournaments.

The line-ups for the Argentine Cup matches:

THIRD CALVARY YELLOW.

No.		Hdp.
1	Lieut. R. B. Bosserman	1
2	Lieut. F. W. Makinney	3
3	Capt. M. A. Devine	3
Back	Lieut. Thomas Robinson	2
	Total	9

THIRD CALVARY GREEN.

No.		Hdp.
1	Capt. L. G. Gibney	1
2	Lieut. C. H. Noble	1
3	Lieut. D. W. Sawtelle	1
Back	Maj. J. W. Cunningham	1
	Total	4

WAR DEPARTMENT WHITE.

No.		Hdp.
1	Lieut. Col. A. R. Chaffee	2
2	Assistant Secretary of Navy Ingalls	3
3	Lieut. Col. R. E. Hoyle	3
Back	Capt. L. A. Shafer	3
	Total	11

WAR DEPARTMENT BLUE.

No.		Hdp.
1	Capt. T. W. Hastey	2
2	Maj. J. L. Devers	3
3	Maj. J. M. Eager	1
Back	Maj. G. S. Patton, Jr.	4
	Total	10

SIXTEENTH FIELD ARTILLERY.

No.		Hdp.
1	Lieut. Mark McClure	4
2	Lieut. Col. C. Parker	3
3	Lieut. G. C. Benson	4
Back	Capt. R. V. Maraist	1
	Total	12

LEADERS WIN IN INSECT SERIES

National Capital and Wonder Boy Nines Remain in Front.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Won. Boys	3	0	1.000	Burroughs	2	2	.500
Lionels	3	1	.750	Colemans	1	3	.250
Corinthian	2	1	.667	Eagles	0	4	.000

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Caps.	4	0	1.000	Sterlings	1	2	.333
Geo'town.	3	1	.750	Cardinals	1	3	.250
Griffiths	2	1	.667	Columbians	0	4	.000

THE Wonder Boy and National Capital nines retained their undefeated records yesterday and also held firmly to the leaderships of the two sections of the Capital City League Insect Class. The former routed the Spud Colemans, 19 to 2, while the National Capitals profited by a forfeit over the Chevy Chase Cardinals.

In turning in its second straight victory, the Burroughs A C Nine meted out the first setback to the Corinthians. The Lionels were extended to gain a close 8 to 7 decision over the Eagles.

Cuozzo in Pitching Masterpiece.

The Georgetown Insects clung to the runner-up berth in section B by trimming the Sterlings in easy fashion, 9 to 2.

Cuozzo turned in a no-hit, no-run pitching exhibition for the Wonder Boys. Mullock's home run aided the Lionels to victory. Giovanetti's hitting was the feature of the Georgetown triumph.

Columbs.	AB	H	O	A	Griffiths.	AB	H	O	A
Drain.2b	3	3	2	2	Garcia.lf	1	0	2	0
Jarvis.3b	3	2	0	3	Gorman.3b	2	0	0	0
Harvey.rf	2	1	3	0	Roberts.1b	1	0	15	0
Rinaldi.p	3	3	0	0	Bregman.p	2	1	0	0
Leo.1b	1	0	12	0	Hanflor.cf	0	0	0	0
Peters.cf	2	1	0	0	White.lf	3	0	0	0
M'nehan.c	1	0	10	0	Garcia.ss	3	0	0	0
Wilson.lf	1	1	0	0	Smith.2b	3	0	0	0
Fooks.ss	3	0	0	0	Jackson.c	3	0	10	0
Marion.lf	1	1	0	0					
Totals	20	12	27	5	Totals	18	1	27	0

C. Griffs .... 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—5
Columbians .... 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Harvey, Rinaldi, Drain, Forks, Meenehan, Garcia, Gorman, Roberts, Bregman, Jackson. Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hit—Drain. Stolen bases—Rinaldi (5), Harvey (3), Drain (2). Left on bases—Columbians, 7; Griffs, 8. First base on balls—Off Rinaldi, 5; off Bregman, 3. Struck out—By Rinaldi, 7; by Bregman, 2. Balk—Rinaldi. Umpire—Coleman.

Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A	Corinths.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.cf	4	0	0	0	White.cf	4	0	1	0
Mathias.c	5	2	8	1	McCarty.lf	4	1	1	0
H'ncock.2b	3	1	1	2	Brennan.c	4	0	8	0
Stewart.p	4	2	1	2	Eaton.3b	4	2	3	3
Green.1b	5	3	12	1	Gordon.1b	3	0	9	[illegible]
Batten.rf	4	0	0	0	Beck.ss	4	0	0	2
Bohnke.3b	5	1	1	4	Blakely.rf	1	0	0	0
Bryan.ss	3	3	2	2	Miller.2b	2	0	2	2
Bradley.lf	5	4	2	0	Rayford.p	2	0	0	0
					Dowd.p	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	16	27	12	*Smith	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	3	24	8

*Batted for Blakely in eighth.

Corinthians ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Burroughs .... 2 0 3 0 0 3 0 3 x—11

Runs—Webb (2), Mathias (2), Hancock (2), Stewart, Green (2), Bohnke, Bradley, McCarty. Errors—Eaton, Bohnke. Two-base hit—Bohnke. Double play—Eaton to Miller to Gordon. Left on bases—Corinthians, 6; Burroughs, 10. Hits—Off Raiford, 11 in 6 innings; off Dowd, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rayford (Bryan, Webb). Struck out—By Stewart, 8; by Rayford, 5; by Dowd, 3. Losing pitcher—Rayford.

Wonders.	AB	H	O	A	Colemans.	AB	H	O	A
Parkhill.3b	5	2	2	2	Fitz'd.ss.cf	2	0	0	0
Cullins.lf	5	1	1	1	Rich'son.cf	2	0	2	0
McCon'l.ss	7	5	0	1	Leam'n.lf.p	3	0	3	0
Cuozzo.p	7	4	0	3	Pullman.3b	3	0	2	3
Bresn'n.2b	5	3	1	1	Wilmeth.1b	3	0	6	0
Sullivan.1b	4	1	9	0	Rollins.2b	3	0	3	1
Perry.c	4	0	13	4	V'tine.ss.cf	2	0	1	2
Lacey.rf	6	3	1	0	Sheehy.rf	2	0	1	0
Kilby.cf	5	3	0	0	Clevel'nd.rf	1	0	0	0
					Gunn.c	3	0	6	4
Totals	48	22	27	12	Routt.p.lf	3	0	3	0
					Totals	27	0	27	10

Wonder Boys. 3 4 0 4 0 0 5 1 2—19
Sp. Colemans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Parkhill, Cullins (3), McConnell (3), Cuozzo (4), Bresnahan (2), Sullivan, Perry (2), Lacey (2), Kilby. Errors—McConnell (2), Parkhill, Bresnahan, Fitzgerald (2), Pullman (2), Rollins. Two-base hit—McConnell. Three-base hits—Cuozzo (2). Stolen bases—Wonders, 18; Spud Colemans, 1. Sacrifices—Valentine, Parkhill (2), Bresnahan. Double play—Perry to Parkhill. Left on bases—Wonder Boys, 11; Spud Colemans, 1. First base on balls—Off Routt, 4; off Leaman, 4. Hits—Off Cuozzo, 0 in 9 innings; off Routt, 11 in 4 innings; off Leaman, 11 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Cuozzo, 14; by Routt, 2; by Leaman, 1. Passed balls—Gunn (2). Losing pitcher—Routt.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Sterlings.	AB	H	O	A
Corc'an.3b	4	2	2	1	Cronin.1b	4	1	6	0
Wiles.rf	5	1	0	0	Lomb'rdi.cf	4	0	4	0
Girton.cf	6	1	1	0	Buckh'tz.3b	4	2	1	3
Dunigan.c	6	2	10	1	R.Bragg.ss	4	0	2	0
Givon'ti.2b	5	4	3	0	Ellis.2b	0	0	0	0
Johnson.lf	5	2	1	1	Langley.p	4	1	3	1
Harris.1b	5	2	7	1	Russell.lf	4	3	0	0
Willi'ms.ss	5	3	1	1	Ginsberg.rf	1	0	0	0
Lomax.p	4	1	2	5	W.Bragg.rf	3	0	2	0
					Venuts.c	3	0	9	1
Totals	45	18	27	10	Aquilins.2b	3	1	0	4
					Totals	34	8	27	9

Georgetown ...... 1 3 1 3 0 0 1 0 0—9
Sterlings .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Corcoran, Wiles, Girton, Dunigan, Givonnetti, Harris (2), Williams (2), Cronin, Aquilins. Error—Buckholtz. Three-base hits—Dunigan, Russell. Stolen bases—Givonnetti, Harris (2). Sacrifice—Wiles. Left on bases—Georgetown, 14; Sterlings, 5. First base on balls—Off Aquilins, 3. Hits—Off Aquilins, 12 in 4 innings; off Langley, 6 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lomax (Cronin). Struck out—By Lomax, 8. Losing pitcher—Aquilins.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
Norford.2b	4	2	2	1	Koerner.ss	3	1	2	2
Gal'her.1b	5	2	10	0	Harrison.3b	3	1	1	4
F'sh.p.3b.c	5	1	5	3	Mullock.1b	4	2	9	0
Stein.c.3b	4	0	6	2	Sch'r.rf.2b	4	1	2	2
Hunter.lf	5	2	1	0	Tarash.lf	2	0	0	0
Hol'way.ss	4	2	0	1	Haynes.cf	3	0	0	0
Oliv'ri.3b.p	4	2	2	2	Dunlop.c	2	2	6	1
Averill.rf	2	1	0	0	Forney.p	4	1	1	3
Shaner.rf	1	0	0	0	French.2b	2	0	4	2
Regan.cf	1	0	1	0	Clarke.rf	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	12	27	9	Totals	28	8	27	14

Eagle Insects ...... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 1—7
Lionel Insects ..... 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 1—8

Runs—Koerner (2), Harrison, Mullock (2), I. Schneider, Larash, Dunlop, Hunter, Holloway (2), Regan (2), Oliveri, Regan. Errors—Harrison, Norford, Hunter, Oliveri. Three-base hit—S. Schneider. Home runs Mullock. Sacrifices—Harrison, Koerner, Norford, Averill. Left on bases—Lionels, 7; Eagles, 8. First base on balls—Off Forney, 5; off English, 3; off Oliveri, 3. Hits—Off English, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Oliveri, 4 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Forney, 6; by English, 4; by Oliveri, 4. Losing pitcher—English.

Travers, of Alexandria, Is Honored at V. M. I.

Lexington, Va., June 7 (A.P.).—The Porter Cup, annually awarded to the best all-round varsity athlete at Virginia Miliary Institute, was presented to Virgil Byron Grow, of Lynchburg, at the yearly Monogram Club dance here tonight. Paul Gorman Travers, of Alexandria, received the Athletic Association Medal for the best all-round freshman athlete.

Next fall Grow, who is graduating in civil engineering, will return to V. M. I. as freshman coach and assistant professor of mathematics.

For three years Grow was the regular center of the V. M. I. "Flying Squadron." Although weighing only 157 pounds, he won all-State honors in last fall's gridiron campaign and was selected as a member of the northern conference division team which played and won the New Year's charity game at Atlanta with the southern representatives.

A member of the basket ball team for two years, Grow became a regular guard this season, playing a strong defensive game. He held down second base for three years on the baseball team, displaying a flashing fielding game and becoming known in college circles as a dangerous hitter.

In his freshman year he won the Athletic Association Medal awarded tonight to Paul "Stumpy" Travers, who played halfback with the V. M. I. froshes after entering from Alexandria High School. Travers was also guard on the basket ball team and third baseman with the first-year nine.

PEEWEE FOES BATTLE 11 INNINGS

Lionel, Georgetown Nines Stage 8-8 Bout for Lead.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Geo'town.	3	0	1.000	Montrose	2	2	.500
Lionels	3	0	1.000	Allens	2	2	.500
Cronins	3	1	.750	Colony	0	4	.000
St. Paul	2	2	.500	Cardinals	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lionels, 8; Georgetown, 8 (11 innings).
Cronins, 22; Colony, 2.
Montrose, 6; Cardinals, 5.
Joe Cronins, 9; St. Paul, 5.

FOR two hours and a half, the Lionel and Georgetown Peewee nines battled through eleven gruelling innings yesterday to decide which should gain the top position in the Capital City League race. With the score still deadlocked at 8-all, Umpire Fitzgerald halted hostilities with the neighborhood rivals still on even terms.

While the leaders were grappling in vain, the Joe Cronin, Allen and Montrose nines were turning in victories. The Cronins overwhelmed the Colony Theater Team, 22 to 2. The Montrosemen took a 6-to-5 verdict over the Cardinals, and the Allens won a hard fought game from the St. Paul Boys' Club, 7 to 5. Greatorix of the Allens was credited with a no-hit exhibition, but he walked nine and his mates were charged with four miscues.

Georgetown Team Scores 4 in 9th.

Apparently beaten, the Georgetown Nine rallied for four runs in the ninth to tie the score and both Murdock and Allen finished in great style. Vermillion and Allen led their respective teams at bat.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
M'ceron.cf	4	1	2	0	Mills.3b	5	2	2	5
Stolal.cf	1	0	0	0	Koerner.2b	5	1	1	2
Hilleary.ss	6	0	2	3	Vermil'n.cf	5	4	0	0
Jarrett.c	1	1	7	1	Jones.1b	4	2	11	1
Cu'rland.c	2	1	3	0	Murd'k.ss.p	5	1	4	2
Allen.1b.p	4	3	7	2	Stuart.p	4	0	2	1
Burns.3b	5	0	2	5	Boyle.ss	1	0	1	1
Mur'y.p.1b	3	1	5	1	F.Zim'n.lf	3	0	0	0
Skiados.2b	4	0	0	1	Boyland.lf	2	1	0	0
Lomax.lf	3	0	2	0	Kollm'r.rf	2	0	0	0
Daras.lf	2	0	0	0	M.Zim'n.rf	2	0	0	0
Kurland.rf	4	0	0	0	Edlowitz.c	4	1	7	1
					Natoli.c	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	30	13	Totals	43	12	30	13

Georget'n Peewees 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—8
Lionel Peewees .. 1 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—8

Runs—Hilleary (2), Jarrett (2), Allen, Stolal, Murray, Skiados, Mills (2), Koerner, Vermillion, Jones, Kollmeyer, Adlowitz (2). Errors—Murdock, Stuart, Burns (2), Hilleary, Allen. Two-base hits—Vermillion, Adlowitz, Jones, Allen. Left on bases—Lionels, 14; Georgetown, 8. First base on balls—Off Murray, 6; off Allen, 1. Hits—Off Murray, 6 in 4 innings; off Allen, 6 in 6 innings; off Stuart, 6 in 7 innings; off Murdock, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Stuart, 5; by Murdock, 4; by Murray, 4; by Allen, 5. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

Allens.	AB	H	O	A	St. Paul.	AB	H	O	A
Sheeh'n.2b	5	1	4	3	Lusby.lf	4	0	0	0
Mullican.rf	4	1	0	0	Roland.ss	3	0	3	1
Fuchs.ss	3	1	1	3	Blanke.c	2	0	8	0
Cox.1b	4	1	9	0	Durkin.1b	2	0	9	0
Gr'torix.p	4	2	3	2	Bayer.2b	4	0	2	1
Kroutil.cf	4	1	1	0	Grossk'th.p	3	0	2	2
Dowell.c	4	1	8	0	Farrell.3b	3	0	3	2
Thomas.lf	2	1	0	0	Cicero.cf	2	0	0	0
Ritnour.3b	3	2	1	3	Arment't.rf	1	0	0	0
Har'son.rf	1	0	0	0	Totals	24	0	27	6
Totals	34	11	27	8					

Allens .... 0 0 2 1 2 0 2 0 0—7
St. Paul .... 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—5

Runs—Sheehan, Fuchs, Thomas (2), Ritnour (3), Lusby, Grosskurth, Farrell, Cicero, Armentrout. Errors—Sheehan, Ritnour, Greatorix, Dowell, Roland, Farrell (2), Lusby, Durkin. Two-base hits—Fuchs, Greatorix. Sacrifices—Fuchs, Cox. Left on bases—Allens, 6; St. Pauls, 8. First base on balls—Off Greatorix, 9; off Grosskurth, 3. Struck out—By Greatorix, 6; by Grosskurth, 5. Umpire—Mahoney.

Colony.	AB	H	O	A	Cronins.	AB	H	O	A
Chr'lich.1b	2	0	8	0	Dowd.2b	5	3	2	2
Catz.3b	4	0	2	2	Taltavull.c	5	2	6	1
Barr.ss	4	1	2	3	Genger.1b	5	3	10	2
Lewis.cf	3	0	1	0	Pittiglio.3b	6	3	2	3
H'owitz.2b	3	0	3	2	Chacon's.ss	5	3	4	2
Weschers.c	3	0	2	0	Mitchell.lf	4	3	1	1
Kushner.p	4	1	2	3	Laake.rf	2	0	0	0
Miller.rf	3	1	1	0	Rhodes.cf	3	0	0	0
B'nstein.lf	3	0	3	0	Silver'n.p	5	3	2	6
M'owitz.1b	1	0	0	0	Totals	40	20	27	17
M'lowitz.lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	10					

Colony Theater .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Cronins .... 7 5 2 0 1 2 2 3 x—22

Runs—Chrolich, Lewis, Pittiglio (4), Genger (4), Dowd (3), Silverman (3), Rhodes, Laake, Chaconas (3), Mitchell (2), Taltavull. Errors—Taltavull (2), Hurowitz, Bernstein (2), Kushner, Catz (2), Barr. Two-base hit—Silverman. Stolen bases—Cronins, 16; Colony Theater, 4. Sacrifices—Taltavull, Mitchell. Double plays—Silverman to Dowd to Genger, Pittiglio to Genger to Chaconas, Kushner to Chrolich. Left on bases—Cronins, 9; Colony Theater, 2. Struck out—By Silverman, 6; by Kushner, 2. Wild pitches—Kushner (2). Passed balls—Weschers (4). Umpire—Wiles.

Parson, G. W. Riflist, Named to U. S. Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., June 7.—Frank T. Parsons, a student of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., won a place on the United States Free Rifle Team, which will shoot in the international matches at Antwerp, Belgium, on August 15, 16 and 17, it was announced here today by the National Rifle Association.

Parsons, son of the president of the F. T. Parsons Paper Co., earned an award denied him last year by turning in a score of 2,635 out of a possible 3,000. Although in the running last year, Parsons was just nosed out of a position. Parsons has been going to George Washington for three years and has been a regular member of the rifle team of that institution over the same period of time.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 7.—After two weeks absence from the local field, the St. Mary's Celtics will cross bats with the Tank Corps Nine from Camp Meade here, on Baggett's Field, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Tankers have nineteen consecutive wins under their belt. The Celtics are just now hitting their stride, after getting off to a bad start.

Some new talent will appear in the Celtic line-up tomorrow, the most promising one being Jake Brown, hard-hitting outfielder with the Terminal Nine. He will appear in one of the outfield berths. The Celtics will pick their line-up from the following men: Dreifus, Langford, Ludlow, Brenner, Curtis, Zimmerman, Brown, Kidwell, Horne, Hamilton, Ball, Joe Hamilton and Charlie Gaffelle.

One of the most attractive baseball games that will be played in this city tomorrow afternoon will be that between two local teams. The Cardinal A. C. will meet the Del Ray A. C. on Edward Duncan Field at 3 o'clock. Both teams are sending their strongest team on the field in an effort to make a real bid for the city championship.

The Cardinal A. C. boasts a little better record than the Del Ray boys. Manager Johnny Travers requests all his players to meet at King and Royal streets at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow to travel to Washington to play the Senators on the Monument Grounds.

Bill Hammond's Colonial Athletic Club will play in a twin bill tomorrow afternoon on Gucketts field, with the first contest starting at 1 o'clock. The Clifton Park and Montrose Nines will furnish the opposition. Delpha and Hamilton will be the battery for the opening game while Coach Joe Padgett and Hamilton will form the battery for the second fray.

Pegler

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., June 7.—Our scene is a high-pitched wooden amphitheater out behind an old Catskill farmhouse whose walls, that used to echo household small-talk about the new calf, now reverberate with the husky jabber of the prize fight crowd. A German chef in one of those white mushroom caps and a bartender's apron, hurls steaks at the hard-coal range in the kitchen, singes them to a faint, superficial brown, fingers them out of the grease by hand, and slaps them on to thick, shallow platters, yelling "steak up."

The chef is a German with an accent as thick as lard and his name is Ludwig or Myer or something of the sort.

The fighters, prize fight managers and prize fight reporters sit about the dining room, a sort of pavilion extension of the old house, telling harmless lies. Every one, naturally, is a little afraid to leave. It takes a kind of courage to check out of one of these meetings, in which one's leaving automatically brings one under critical discussion.

One Hears Discussion Of George Godfrey.

A lot of history passes by a house in a rural district in the time that this house has been standing beside the road. In this same house, no doubt, by the light of a coal-oil lamp, in the very sitting room where an electrical business concealed in a box picks up music right out of the air, Union soldiers were born and spanked briskly by country practitioners to the end that they might march away behind the fifes to loose the down-trodden black man at the urging of those moldering predecessors the present-day prohibition zealot.

Nowadays, in the same room, one hears discussion as to whether George Godfrey, a close descendant of the freedman of the South, will or will not agree to hold still for Primo Carnera, the big Italian, when they fight in Philadelphia about ten days hence. Some say that although Godfrey has held still for many white heavyweight prizefighters, permitting them to hit him on chin for the greater glory of the Caucasian race, he will not hold still for no wop, but will haul back and paste Carnera one on the chin and lay him for dead with all possible expedition.

Godfrey-Sharkey Fight Recalled.

There is much interest in this prizefight, in view of the fact that Jack Sharkey, one of the Caucasians, for whom Godfrey may or may not have held still, is now training on these premises for a bout with Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship of the world.

So, our scene is a high-pitched amphitheater, surrounded by a high, plank fence, with the resin bubbling out of the pores of the boards under the fierce heat of the sun. There are tiers of seats, heavily settled with people, mostly professionals, in the few front rows, and less thickly occupied farther back by country people from the territory roundabout, and by some thick, grandmotherly ladies whose conversation indicates that they come from New York City and have relatives in the business.

I hear a couple of them talking away, like fight managers, about bums going into the tanks and guys fouling out or breaking their hands, and surmise that in prizefighting families these trade terms become familiar household chit-chat.

Sharkey Protects Shapely Ears.

Jack Sharkey takes the ring. He wears an elaborate football head harness to protect his eyebrows and ears. His ears by the way are neat and shapely.

Even Tunney, than whom there was never a man more sensitive or proud, came to the end of his career with one ear as big and fat as a Lynnhaven oyster.

Mr. Sharkey boxes one round with Johnny Grosso, a thick-legged Italian with a mashed and meandering nose and punched-up lips. Johnny used to be a golf caddy in Westchester County, the same territory that Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell trudged over when they were boys, toting bags of kindling and scrap iron for duffers who couldn't shoot within 25 strokes of them. Grosso, being a heavyweight and pugnacious, became a prize fighter. The others became professional golfers and won various championships, including a couple of American open tournaments. Grosso went just so far and then began to go back, but at that he has made as much money fighting as Sarazen or Farrell made at golf. He was a stablemate of Tunney's and fought semifinals on all the great championship programs of Tex Rickard's last years. But now he is going backward and finds himself sparring with a contender for the heavyweight championship for $25 a day.

Grosso Well Behaved In First Round.

In the first round Grosso is well behaved. He is a rough, buffeting prize fighter but a bit ponderous, whereas Sharkey is quick and nasty. Sharkey whips up a left into the arch of Johnny's wishbone, a left to his crushed nose, brings over a right to the head and rips up a right, rasping his features, in a clinch. Sharkey wears a white undershirt without sleeves. His shoulders, arms and legs are tanned the color of a pale cheap cigar. He is cocky and tolerant. This is no fight. He could kill this fellow.

Grosso stumbles through the round and Paul Cavalier comes in. Cavalier is more frisky, but not as rugged as Grosso. He carries Sharkey through a spirited, but harmless, round of boxing, and climbs through the ropes, out from under the wooden umbrella which shades the ring, as Grosso climbs back in. They all wear rubber gums to protect their lips from their teeth when they are jabbed on the mouth.

In the little intermission, Gus Wilson, who owns the place, introduces some of the sport writers.

"Ladies and gentlemen," says he, with a trace of his native Alsatian accent, "believe it or not, it is an extreme pleasure to be able to present to you Mr. Ripley. Bob, stand up."

Mr. Ripley takes a quick, shy bow, and the bell rings.

"Hey, Wait!" Yells Sharkey.

In this round, Grosso, just before the closing bell, rips in a left hook and a right cross, both to the jaw, and Sharkey wobbles an instant, Sharkey is starting after him, on murder intent, when the bell rings and Cavalier climbs in again.

Grosso takes a suck at the water bottle, gargles, spews the water into

Continued on Page 22, Column 6.

UNDEFEATED DISTRICT NINES BATTLE FOR LEAD

Hawks After Fourth Win Today

Columbia Heights to Seek Lead; Eagles Meet St. Joe.

Burroughs Nine at Walter Reed; Aztecs at Foxall.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mohawks	3	0	1.000	Woodmen	1	1	.500
Col. Hts.	3	0	1.000	Aztecs	1	2	.333
An. Eagles	1	0	1.000	Medicos	1	2	.333
St. Joes	2	1	.667	Skink. Bros.	0	3	.000
Burroughs	2	1	.667	Foxall	0	3	.000

EITHER the Mohawks, of Southeast Washington, or the Columbia Heights Nine from the Northwest will be holding the upper hand in the battle for supremacy in the District section of the Capital City League after their engagement on the Congress Heights diamond, home of the Anacostia Eagles, today. Neither team has a mark on the wrong side of the ledger to date, although the Mohawks have one more win to their credit than have their rivals.

No more rivalry exists, however, between the Hawks and Heights clan than between the St. Joseph's A. C. and Anacostia Eagle nines, which are to meet on the Plaza diamond. The controversy of the past week involving Sammy Haas has left a bitter feeling among the members of the two teams and a warm contest is promised today between these two teams, both serious contenders for the much sought championship.

Burroughs Leaves Home Bailiwick.

Although these two games appear as the feature attractions on the five-game card today, the three other contests come in for their share of attention.

The Burroughs A. A. Nine, which last week upset the dope by defeating St. Joseph's A. C., leaves its home soil for the first time to invade Walter Reed to meet the Army Medicos, who also hit top form last week and turned in their first conquest of the series at the expense of the Skinker Bros. Eagles.

Both teams having added new strength the past week, a heated duel is in prospect when the Aztec and Foxall nines clash on Foxall Field on Conduit road. Three times the Foxall club has been defeated by narraw margins. The Aztecs have bowed in their last two starts. Realizing that they have to revamp their clubs immediately to stay in the title scrap, the managers of these two teams have plugged the weak spots in their respective machines and neither will be satisfied with other than victory today.

Thrice defeated, but still confident, the Skinker Bros. Eagles will entertain the Woodmen of the World on Friendship Field, with high hopes of scoring their first victory of the series. The Woodmen, after winning their initial start, dropped a decision to the Mohawks last week. Manager Tony Barruto hopes to jockey his mates back into the midst of the pennant race today.

Haas' Suspension Still Stands.

Polly Hays, Mohawk mound ace, and Reds Rhodes, who holds the same prominent ranking with the Columbia Heights clan, are slated to oppose each other on the mound in the important clash today at Congress Heights. The prowess of these two hurlers has long been recognized and a pitchers' duel is promised.

First Baseman Sammy Haas, who was suspended by the league last week for playing with the Anacostia Eagles while still under contract with St. Joseph's A. C., will be ineligible to play with the latter team today, Col. Hjalmar Erickson, president of the league, announced last night. Application for reinstatement of Haas has been made by Frank Cinotti, manager of the St. Joseph's team. The suspension will be lifted at a later date, it was indicated.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED CLASS.

Montgomery County.

Chevy Chase Grays at Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Colonials at Bethesda, 3 o'clock.

Prince Georges County.

Brentwood Hawks at Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.
Dixie Pigs at Bowie, 3 o'clock.
Berwyn at Mt. Rainier, at 3 o'clock.

Virginia Section.

Woodlawn vs. Bauserman, Arlington, 3 o'clock.
Jefferson vs. Ballston, Virginia Highlands, 3 o'clock.

District Section.

Aztecs vs. Foxall, Foxall Field, 3 o'clock.
St. Joseph's vs. Anacostia Eagles, Plaza, 3 o'clock.
Woodmen vs. Skinker Bros. Eagles, Friendship, 3 o'clock.
Army Medicos vs. Burroughs, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.
Mohawks vs. Columbia Heights, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.

Section A.

Centennials vs. Holy Comforter, Burroughs, 1 o'clock.
C. A. O'Briens vs. Senators, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Metropolitans vs. Nolan Motor Co., Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.

Section B.

Pierce A. C. vs. Majestic Radio, No. 4, 3 o'clock.
Curtin's All-Stars vs. Miller Furniture Co., Burroughs, 3 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Olmsted Grill, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Lionels vs. Kensington, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Meridians vs. St. Stephen's, Rosedale, 3 o'clock.
Old Homers vs. Arlington, No. 10, 3 o'clock.
Bethesda vs. Y. Flashes, Bethesda, 1 o'clock.
Mardelles vs. Acme Printing Co., Plaza, 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Georgetown vs. King's Palace, No. 10, 1 o'clock.
Sam Wests vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Senators vs. Hurchman's Store, No. 4, 1 o'clock.

American Legion.

George Washington vs. Sergt. Jasper, No. 10, 11 o'clock.
Spengler vs. Lincoln, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Nash vs. Victory, No. 4, 11 o'clock.

CENTENNIALS SCORE.

Centen.	AB	H	O	A	Nat. Elec.	AB	H	O	A
Foley,c	5	0	9	0	Dodge,1b	3	0	4	0
Daneri,1b	4	0	6	0	Schr'der,c	4	1	11	0
Burley,lf	4	2	3	0	Pezzaro,3b	3	0	1	2
Whaley,rf	4	1	2	1	Brownie,ss	4	1	1	4
Moss,cf	2	1	2	0	Sherman,cf	3	1	1	0
Aquil'o,2b	4	1	1	3	Smith,rf	3	0	2	0
Pase,3b	2	0	2	2	Slonaker,2b	3	0	2	4
McGee,ss	4	0	1	3	Garver,lf	3	0	3	3
Tut-Tut,p	4	1	1	5	Hollond,p	3	0	2	2
Totals	33	6	27	14	Totals	29	3	27	17

Centennials .... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
National Electric.. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Foley, Burley (2), Tut-Tut, Dodge, Brownie. Two-base hit—Burley. Three-base hit—Tut-Tut. Home runs—Burley, Brownie. Struck out—By Tut-Tut, 9; by Hollond, 11. Wild pitches—Hollond (2). Umpire—Moore (Gonzaga).

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
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JOIN ST. JOSEPH'S NINE

Ralph McCarthy (left), who hit in 27 consecutive games the past season for Georgetown University, and Ed Leary, Hilltop football and diamond star, have joined the champion St. Joseph's nine of the District section of the Capital City League and will be seen in action today against the Anacostia Eagles.

TIED MIDGET NINES MEET FOR LEAD

Lionels, Sam Wests in Feature Fray of Series.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sam Wests	2	0	1.000	Senators	1	1	.500
Lionels	1	0	1.000	King's Pal.	0	1	.000
Geo'town	1	1	.500	Hurchman	0	2	.000

TO the Lionels falls the task today of stopping the undefeated Sam West Nine in the Capital City League, midget class, championship race. Neither of these teams has met defeat, but the Lionels were forced to idle last week while the Westmen staged a late rally to hang up their second victory. To the victor today goes undisputed possession of the top berth.

Two other contests are on tap in the embryo midget series. The Georgetown and King's Palace Nines are to meet on No. 10 diamond at 1 o'clock, and the Senators are to tackle the Hurchman's Store Nine, of Alexandria, on No. 4 diamond, at 1 o'clock.

Although the Lionel and King's Palace Teams have shown their wares but once, the contenders for midget honors appear well matched, and a merry race is in prospect before the ultimate champions are named.

Senator, Hurchman Nines Meet.

The senators lost a hard-fought game to the Georgetown lads last week and the Hurchman cohorts let the Sam Wests snatch victory from their grasp in the last frame. Both of these teams will enter today's encounter with vengeful motives and a real battle is expected.

Jimmy Garner, hurling ace of the Westmen, is slated to face the heavy-hitting Lionels in the feature fray. Graduating from insect ranks, Garner has pitched the West Team to numerous victories this season, and he is the chief reason why the present leaders expect to remain on top after today's engagement.

Manager Trundle's Georgetown team staged a comeback last week against the senators after an inauspicious start against the Westmen. The King's Palace Team was idle last week after losing a gruelling 3-to-2 decision to the Senators in the initial game of the series.

McQuinn Brothers Lost To Ballston A. C. Nine

George and John McQuinn, who have furnished much of the punch in the Ballston A. C. Nine's line-up, have been lost to that team. George, who had a trial with the New Haven club of the Eastern League, has joined the Wheeling team of the Middle Atlantic League, and is taking care of the first base job. John, who recently was injured in an automobile accident, is having sinus trouble and decided to retire from baseball for the season.

WOODLAWN WINS.

Woodlawn.	AB	H	O	A	Army W. C.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,2b	3	1	0	1	Osborn,cf	1	0	0	0
Smodic,3b	2	0	0	0	Blacon,lf	5	1	2	4
Adams,lf	4	2	1	0	D.St.Cl'r,p	5	0	4	0
Moore,cf	5	2	1	0	Kish,ss	5	1	1	4
Hilleary,ss	3	0	0	1	McCarty,1b	4	4	18	0
Meinke,1b	4	0	14	0	J.St.Cl'r,2b	5	1	0	2
McG'ver,p	3	2	2	8	Dunne,rf	3	0	0	0
Craig,2b	1	1	1	0	Griffith,c	5	2	2	0
P'dence,3b	3	0	1	3	Hall,3b	4	3	0	3
Probes,c	2	1	5	0	McDon'll,p	4	2	0	3
Grewak,rf	1	0	2	0					
Knight,rf	2	0	0	0					
Rempeer,rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	13	Totals	41	14	27	16

Woodlawn .... 0 0 2 3 1 1 4 0 0—11
Army War Col..... 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—8

Runs—Burns, Smodic, Adams (2), Moore, Meinke (2), McGeever (2), Probes (2), Kish, McCarty, J. St. Clair, Dunne, Griffith (2), Hall, McDonnell. Errors—Smodic, Probes (3), Blacon, J. St. Clair (2), Hall, McDonnell. Three-base hits—McGeever, Adams. Home run—Adams. Double play—Smodic to Meinke to Probes. Left on bases—Woodlawn, 4; Army War College, 14. Struck out—By McGeever, 5; McDonnell, 3. Losing pitcher—McDonnell.

OPTIMISTS TRIUMPH.

Optimists.	AB	H	O	A	Samosets.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'conas,p	6	5	2	2	Tucker,3b	5	3	1	2
Grasso,cf	6	3	0	0	Windsor,ss	6	4	3	7
Hayman,lf	6	2	0	0	Millar,lf	5	2	0	0
Amin,c	6	3	3	4	Priel,2b	5	3	1	2
Mallatti,1b	6	2	6	1	Capeto,p	5	2	2	2
Bridges,3b	5	5	2	0	Woseh,rf	5	1	0	0
Colea,rf	6	3	0	0	Nolph,c	3	1	2	1
Dent,2b	6	5	1	2	McC'ley,1b	4	2	6	0
Gregori,ss	4	0	5	5	Thomas,cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	51	28	19	13	Totals	40	8	15	14

Optimist .... 1 1 4 2 2 5 2 3 x—20
Samosets .... 4 4 0 2 3 0 0 2 3—18

Runs—Chaconas (3), Grasso (2), Hayman (2), Amin (3), Mallatti, Bridges (6), Colea (2), Dent, Gregori. Three-base hits—Bridges, Chaconas. Home runs—Bridges (2), Chaconas. Stolen bases—Grasso (3), Bridges (2). Struck out—By Chaconas, 7; by Capeto, 6.

Northern and French Nines in Game Today

Joe Tucci, Northern A. C. mound ace, and Bob Lyons, left-handad star of the French A. C. Nine, are slated to meet on the mound today, when the Northerns and Frenchmen open a three-game series to decide District semiprof honors at American League Park, starting at 3 o'clock. Lefty McIntyre may replace Lyons in the starting role, however. Managers of the rival teams are expecting a banner crowd to witness the contest.

LEGION RACE TO START TODAY

Six Teams Commence Play After Delay in Opening.

AFTER a series of delays and postponements, the third annual District American Legion baseball championship series gets under way today, with six teams seeking honors. The same enthusiasm that has marked the previous series has been in evidence in the preseries preparations, and another heated race is expected.

Hostilities will open for all contenders at 11 o'clock on the three Monument and Ellipse diamonds, with George Washington Post's Nine meeting the Sergt. Jasper representatives, the Nash and Victory Teams clashing, and the Spengler and Lincoln Clubs opposing each other.

Today's games open the first of two series. A winner will be selected for each round, and in case two different teams triumph in the two series, they will meet in a three-game series in August to determine the District's representative in the No. 10 regional tournament, to be held at Hagerstown, Md.

Draw Brings Together Rival Teams.

By an unexpected turn of the draw the George Washington and Sergt. Jasper teams are slated to meet today. George Washington Post's team won the title last year, but the championship team, almost intact, is now representing Sergt. Jasper Post. Tom Suter, who coached the winning team last year, is now leading the Sergt. Jasper Nine. L. M. Lawrence, who guided the Easter A. A. to the Capital City League Insect title last season, has many of his young stars of 1929 on his George Washington Post roster.

Lincoln and Spengler were involved in the seies last year. Lincoln was the runner-up and Coach Koerner has collected another strong team to bid for the title this season. The Spengler Post Team has won more than twenty games in midget and junior ranks this season and is rated one of the strongest contenders for the Legion title.

Nash Post did not have a team last year but has gathered a band of Eastern High School boys together for the present race. Manager Kleidienst has selected another strong team to represent Victory Post and is confident of keeping in the title race from the start to finish.

Boy Club to Sponsor Star Basketball Team

In addition to the intraclub leagues, the Boys Club will be erpresented on the court next winter by a regular team, many high school court stars having signified their intention of performing for the club. In addition to MacCartee, Lassise, Robey and Noonan, who played interhigh ball last year, Keefer, Weigel, Shapiro, Hook and Fisher are expected to play with the team.

Up until two years ago, the Club had regular teams, but no five has officially represented the club since 1927.

MIDGET NINES REPORT.

Members of the King's Palace and George Washington Post Midget Nines are to report today on No. 10 diamond at 10:30 o'clock.

ISHERWOOD TRAVELS TODAY.

The Isherwood A. C. will go to Bayliss Cross Roads today to meet the Virginia White Sox Nine. All Isherwood players are to meet at 551 Fifteenth street northeast at 1 o'clock to leave for the game.

Unbeaten Arlington Nine Faces Old Homer Juniors

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arlington	3	0	1.000	Meridian	1	1	.500
St. Steph.	2	0	1.000	Y Flashes	1	1	.500
Bethesda	2	1	.667	Lionels	1	2	.333
Acme Pr.	2	1	.667	Mardelles	0	2	.000
Old Homer	1	1	.500	Kensington	0	3	.000

ARLINGTON'S unblemished record in the junior class of the Capital City League will be endangered today when Lucien Jones' Old Homers, of Fredericksburg, tackle the top notchers on No. 10 Monument diamond at 3 o'clock. It is the second hardest game in succession for the Arlingtons, who weathered a stiff test with the Lionals last week.

Play in the junior division will be scattered in and about the city today. The Meridian and St. Stephen's Nines are to meet on Rosedale Playground at 3 o'clock. The Y Flashes are to invade Bethesda to meet the Bethesda Nine, and the Mardelles will engage the Acme Printing Co. Nine on the Plaza diamond at 1 o'clock. The Lionel and Kensington contest is slated for West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock.

St. Stephen's undefeated record will also be endangered today. The Meridians unleashed a powerful attack last week, and the Columbia Heights lads are quite confident of halting the Foggy Bottom favorites today. Both teams will be on strange territory.

Chevy Chase, Rockville Vie for Montgomery Lead

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	3	1	.750	Bethesda	1	2	.333
Grays	3	1	.750	Colonials	1	3	.250
Rockville	3	1	.750	Kensington	0	3	.000

FIRST place in the Montgomery County section championship series of the Capital City League will be at stake today, when the Chevy Chase Grays invade Rockville to battle the Rockville A. A. Nine.

These two teams are at present involved in a three-way deadlock for that honor, along with the Takoma Tigers, who idle today as far as league competition is concerned, meeting the Silver Spring Giants in two independent contests.

While the Gray and Rockville nines are grappling for the leadership, the Bethesda Firemen will entertain the Colonials at Bethesda.

Loser to Assume Third Place.

With the Tigers idle, the winner of the Rockville-Gray game will assume undisputed possession of the top position and the victim will drop into third place.

Having marched through three games undefeated after dropping the initial league game to the Takoma Tigers, the Rockville Team presents a formidable obstacle to the Grays, who also owe their lone defeat in the league to the Tigers. It is the first meeting of the Grays and Rockville, and neither is certain of the other's strength.

Manager Cole, of the Rockville Nine, hopes to be able to call his pitching star, Willie Coleman, to the mound. Coleman was injured last week, when a foul from his own bat knocked out several of his teeth, but Manager Cole and Rockville supporters are depending upon him to return to action today.

Nick Galenza, pilot of the Grays, has added Joe Tucci to his hurling corps and may send the Northern A. C. ace to the mound against the Rockville sluggers, although Ed Duvall is more likely to get the call.

Bethesda, Colonials Add Strength.

Although encouraged by last week's victory over the Tigers, the Bethesda team continues to add strength, and several newcomers will be seen in uniform today, when Ted Otte's Colonials visit Bethesda. Otte has also coralled new talent and hopes to annex a second triumph for the Colonials.

The Kensington Firemen-Takoma Tiger game scheduled for today has been postponed until a later date.

MOHAWKS GATHER.

Mohawk A. C. players will meet today at 1:30 o'clock at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast.

VA. SECTION TEAMS IN TESTS

Contests Today Have Important Bearing on Title Race.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jefferson	3	1	.750	Bauserman	1	1	.500
Ballston	2	1	.667	Cherrydale	0	4	.000
Woodlawn	2	1	.667				

TWO decisive battles are slated this afternoon for Virginia section teams of the Capital City League. These engagements scheduled for the Virginia Highland and Arlington diamonds promise to bring the championship squabble nearer a solution, or further muddle the title scrap involving four teams.

The leading Jefferson District Firemen will clash with the Ballston Nine, which is tied for second place, on the Virginia Highland diamond at 3 o'clock. In the other important tilt, the Woodlawns, tied for second place, will engage the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, which has split even in two games at Arlington.

A victory today might enable the Jefferson district club to gain a substantial lead. Ballston has an opportunity to move into the lead by winning. The same opportunity presents itself to the Woodlawns. None of the rivals can afford to take the short end today, but two of them must suffer that humility. The Cherrydale Firemen will be idle today.

It is the second meeting of the Ballston and Jefferson Nines. In their first encounter at Ballston, the home team took the decision, 13 to 8. Since then both teams have added strength and a closer score is expected today.

The Woodlawns and Bausermans had to postpone their previously scheduled game. Pop Wood's team has shown real power in its last two starts, having humbled Ballston last week. The Bauserman Team has been handicapped to date by a shortage of talent, but Manager Deuterman has collected numerous newcomers the past two weeks and promises to have a high-calibered nine on the field today.

CORINTHIANS VICTORS.

C. Insects.	AB	H	O	A	Dupont I.	AB	H	O	A
Sole,2b	5	1	3	0	Hardesty,ss	5	2	3	2
Blakeley,lf	1	0	0	0	Monaco,lf	3	0	2	0
McCarty,lf	2	0	0	0	Carlino,2b	5	1	6	0
Dowd,1b	5	1	14	0	Epstein,c	5	0	6	0
Clinton,3b	5	1	2	1	Sapp'ola,3b	4	1	2	0
Pearce,c	4	2	6	1	R.Man'l,1b	4	1	5	1
Tate,rf	3	3	0	0	F.Man'el,rf	4	1	0	0
Riaford,rf	1	0	0	0	Dare,cf	4	1	3	0
Dugan,ss	3	1	2	1	Clubb,p	4	0	2	1
Beck,ss	1	0	2	0					
Epstein,cf	3	2	1	0					
White,cf	1	0	0	0					
Leach,p	3	0	0	3					
Eaton,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	38	11	30	8	Totals	38	7	28*	4

*Two out when winning run scored.

Corinthian .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Dupont .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Tate (2), Dowd, Dugan, Hardesty, Monaco, Carlino. Errors—Sapposola, Sole, Blakely, Tate, Clinton. Two-base hit—Dowd. Left on bases—Corinthians, 8; Duponts, 8. Hits—Off Leach, 7 in 7 innings; off Eaton, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Eaton.

CENTRAL HIGH LEAGUE.

C. Flashes.	AB	H	O	A	Lam. Sig.	AB	H	O	A
Gebh'dt,1b	5	1	12	0	O.Cross,3b	4	0	2	1
Klaben,c	4	2	8	1	B'dbent,c,ss	5	1	0	1
Edwards,cf	5	3	0	1	Delisio,lf	4	2	2	0
Hart,3b	4	1	2	2	Pinckney,cf	4	2	0	0
Hawkins,lf	4	2	1	0	W.Cross,1b	4	0	14	0
Osborne,ss	4	1	2	2	Mason,rf	3	2	0	0
Bradf'd,2b	3	1	2	3	Morgan,ss	2	0	1	3
Hynson,rf	1	0	0	1	Kiernan,c	2	1	8	1
Hicks,rf	1	0	0	1	Lampson,2b	5	3	0	2
Boaze,p	4	2	0	1	Alley,p	5	2	0	1
					Childress,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	12	Totals	39	13	27	9

Central Flashes.... 0 0 4 0 0 1 3 0 0—8
Lambda Sigma..... 1 1 0 0 1 2 1 1 4—11

Errors—Broadbent (2), Kiernan, Osborne (4), Alley. Two-base hits—Edwards, Hart, Boaze. Three-base hits—Lampson, Broadbent. Home run—Pinckney. Struck out—By Boaze, 8; Alley, 6.

Cen. Ws.	AB	H	O	A	Cen. Hi-Y.	AB	H	O	A
Busby,c	5	1	8	0	Tho'pson,lf	3	1	0	0
Scafide,2b	5	0	4	2	Hall,cf	3	0	4	0
H.Miller,ss	4	0	2	2	R.Sonen,c	4	1	8	3
Lev'ton,3b	4	3	1	2	Lynch,rf	4	0	0	0
Warren,1b	3	1	10	0	Hoover,1b	4	2	4	0
J.Rendi,lf	3	0	0	0	Gough,ss	3	0	0	0
Terrell,cf	3	1	1	0	Kil'artin,2b	3	2	4	1
A.Rendi,rf	2	0	0	0	Holmes,3b	4	1	6	1
Sartwell,rf	2	0	1	0	Cammack,p	4	0	1	0
Moran,p	3	0	0	1	M.Sonen,lf	1	1	0	0
					*Balthis	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	7	Totals	34	9	27	5

*Balthis batted for Cammack in ninth.

Central Whirlwinds. 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0—7
Central Hi-Y....... 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—4

Runs—H. Miller, Leverton (3), Warren, J. Rendi, Terrill, Hoover, A. Sonen, Kilmartin, Holmes. Errors—Scalfede, R. Sonen, Kilmartin (2), Cammack. Two-base hits—Busby. Three-base hits—Hoover. Stolen bases—H. Miller, Leverton (4), Warren, Thompson (2). Stolen bases—R. Sonen, Gough, Kilmartin (2). Left on bases—Whirlwinds, 4; Hi-Y, 7. First base on balls—Off Moran, 2; off Cammack, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Moran (Gough); by Cammack (Terrill). Struck out—By Moran, 6; by Cammack, 9.

ONE FOR BURROUGHS MIDGETS

G. Humor.	AB	H	O	A	Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A
B'dley,c,cf	5	1	7	0	Irey,1b	4	2	7	2
Herb't,3b,p	6	3	2	2	Chewning,p	5	3	1	3
Shew'r,1b	4	2	6	1	Prince,cf	5	2	0	0
Kemper,ss	5	3	2	3	Hennig,3b	5	3	3	4
Bab'n,p,3b	4	0	1	2	Peyton,2b	3	2	2	2
O'Con'll,2b	5	1	1	4	Thomas,2b	1	0	1	2
Rov'nos,cf	2	1	2	0	Artz,lf	5	2	0	0
Johnson,c	1	1	0	0	McMahon,c	5	3	8	1
Smith,lf	4	2	3	0	Wieneke,ss	4	1	2	2
Martin,rf	4	1	1	0	Mills,2b,rf	3	2	3	0
Totals	40	15	24	12	Totals	40	20	27	16

Good Humors Mid. 1 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0—6
Burroughs Midgets. 3 0 1 2 6 0 0 1 x—13

Runs—Bradley (3), Herbert, Rovennos, Martin, Irey (2), Chewning (2), Prince, Hennig, Peyton (2), Artz, McMahon Wieneke (2), Mills. Errors—Bradley, Wieneke. Two-base hits—McMahon, Mills. Stolen bases—Good Humors, 8; Burroughs, 10. Sacrifice—Herbert. Double plays—O'Connell to Kemper to Sheumaker (2), Thomas to Irey to McMahon to Peyton. Left on bases—Good Humors, 10; Burroughs, 10. First base on balls—Off Babington, 1; off Herbert, 3; off Chewning, 2. Hits—Off Babington, 12 in 4 innings; off Herbert, 8 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Babington (Irey). Struck out—By Babington, 4; by Herbert, 3; by Chewning, 11. Winning pitcher—Chewning. Losing pitcher—Babington.

HUME HOST TO PROSPECT.

The Hume Spring Nine will play host to the Prospect A. C. team this afternoon on their diamond at Russell and Glible road at 3 o'clock.

BOWIE TESTS DIXIE PIGS TODAY

Prince Georges Race Affected by Three Games Listed.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pig	3	0	1.000	Bowie	1	2	.333
Hyattsville	2	1	.667	Berwyn	1	2	.333
Mt.Rainier	2	1	.667	Brentwood	0	3	.000

HUGH WALDROP'S undefeated Dixie Pig A. C. Nine faces another test in its quest for the Prince Georges County section championship of the Capital City League today. The champion Bowie A. C. Team, twice defeated in three starts, will furnish the opposition today at Bowie.

Manager Bell, of the Bowie Nine, has revamped his club for the occasion with avowed intentions of halting the title march of the Bladensburg band. Eddie Patton, E. M. Brymer and John H. Miller have been added to the Bowie roster for the occasion and Bell is confident that the slugging array which battered its way to the county championship last year will play havoc with Dixie Pig hurlers today.

At the same time the Hyattsville and Mount Rainier nines, tied for the runner-up position at present, will be fighting for the opportunity to move into a tie for the lead if the Barbecue clan falters at Bowie.

Berwyn to Meet Mount Rainier.

Hyattsville entertains the Brentwood Hawks at Riverdale Park and the Mounts will meet Manager Culbertson's improved Berwyn A. C. tossers on the Mount Rainier diamond.

Blackie Adair has proven so successful against all opposition to date that he is slated to oppose the Bowie batters today. Babe Clapper is scheduled to do any relief work necessary. The task of stopping the powerful Dixie Pig attack will probably fall to Rennie or Joe Freschi. In view of Rennie's previous failures, it is likely

Undefeated Senior Nines Face Strong Foes Today

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O'Briens	3	0	1.000	Senators	0	1	.000
Nolans	1	0	1.000	Anacostia	0	2	.000
Metros	2	1	.667	Centennials	0	2	.000
Holy Com.	1	1	.500				

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Curtins	3	0	1.000	Pierce	1	2	.333
Olmsted	3	0	1.000	Lionel	0	2	.000
Mill. Furn.	1	1	.500	Majestic	0	2	.000

TO the Miller Furniture Co., Lionel and Neighborhood House Nines goes the task today of halting the pennantward marches of the undefeated leaders in the senior class of the Capital City League.

The Curtin All-Stars, Olmsted Grill and C. A. O'Brien Nine have yet to taste of defeat. The first two mentioned share the section B leadership, while the O'Brienmen are breezing alone at the front of the section A pack.

The Senators will meet the O'Briens on West Ellipse Diamond at 1 o'clock with their pitching ace ready to turn back the leaders. Off to a bad start in an abbreviated contest last week, the Senators hope to rake vengeance that Freschi will get the call. today at the expense of the pace makers.

Snitz Nau's Olmsted clan, which has been running rough shod over all opposition, has the Lionel Nine to deal with today on North Ellipse Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Curtin All-Stars engage the Miller Nine on Burroughs Field at the same hour.

The Metropolitan and Nolan Motor Co. Nines will clash at Chevy chase at 3 o'clock. Pierce A. C. will battle the Majestic Radio Nine on No. 4 Diamond at the same hour. The Centennial and Holy Comforter Teams are to face on Burroughs Diamond at 1 o'clock.

SEEKS INSECT PLAYERS.

Spud Coleman is seeking new players for his Insect Nine. Candidates are asked to report for practice Tuesday at 4 o'clock on the diamond at Georgia and Alaska avenues or call Georgia 1000, branch 172. He is seeking a game for Thursday.

NOW Crystal Wrapped
ROBT BURNS

I was a Rover among Cigarettes

"I roamed from brand to brand. None satisfied me. Then I smoked a few Robt. Burns Panatelas. They snapped up my tired, flighty smoking taste—and held me. I like the trim length. I like the mild style, distinctly MAN STYLE. I like the flavor. All I liked in cigarettes, but more of it, I find in Robt. Burns Panatelas."

So speaks many a chap who never smoked cigars. The words sum up the sensational change in men's smoking habits.

Notice how many of your friends bear witness to the change. In business—around the table after lunch—at smart social gatherings, you see men of poise and sophistication smoking the long, shapely *style* cigar. It is a mark of men careful of the refinements of living.

It suits the faces of young men and men who carry their years lightly. Its clear Havana Filler, mild and intriguing, is just right for the smoker who seeks taste without the wallop of strong tobacco.

May we suggest that MAN STYLE is exactly the right smoking idea for young men and men with young ideas? Refresh a weary taste with Robt. Burns Panatelas, and add tone to your appearance.

For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Robt. Burns 10¢ Panatela

General Cigar Co., Inc. . . . World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

320 ENTRIES IN COLUMBIA INVITATION TOURNAMENT

Field to Start Qualifying Tuesday

All District Stars and Prominent Visitors Will Compete.

Five Sixteens Will Be Qualified; Course in Condition.

WITH a total of 320 entries the annual spring invitation tournament of the Columbia Country Club will start next Tuesday morning, the initial pair being scheduled for 7 o'clock and the last teeing off at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, when the remainder of the field will endeavor to qualify with a round of eighteen holes, the final pair will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in order that ties for places in the first sixteen, if any, may be played off at 5 o'clock.

The list of entries naturally includes all the leading golfers of the District, representing every club, and including Miller B. Stevinson, the District amateur champion; Harry G. Pitt, recent winner of the Chevy Chase event, and C. Ashmead Fuller, who last week won the club championship at Chevy Chase. There are also a number of out-of-town entries, notably Thomas W. Sasscer, of the Maryland Country Club. Practically all of the various club champions are also entered.

Five sixteens will qualify. The course is at present fast, due to the lack of rain, and being in excellent condition it is expected that low scores will be necessary to qualify.

PAIRINGS FOR TUESDAY.

7:00, M. H. Robb (Manor), C. C. Heath (Bannockburn); 7:25, Charles L. Shelton (Columbia), A. Schumann (Beaver Dam); 7:30, Raymond S. Norris (Columbia), W. J. Froelich (O'Neill, Nebraska); 7:35, J. M. Wood (Washington), M. R. Westcott (Washington); 7:30, W. H. Wagner (Col.), R. F. Stewart (Col.); 7:45, Dr. H. E. Patten (Col.), B. L. Howell (Alexandria); 7:50, Dr. K. F. Kellerman (Col.); 7:55, L. G. Pray (Manor), D. McPherson (Manor).

8:00, Eugene C. Gott, jr. (Col.), Charles G. Graves (Col.); 8:05, Joseph Bayleff (Congressional), Raymond Beebe (Cong.); 8:10, John T. Byrne (Manor), John Hale Smith (unattached); 8:15, S. H. Burgess, Roy O. Yagel (Indian Spring); 8:20, Russell M. Brown (Beaver Dam), W. A. Powers (Beaver Dam); 8:25, E. E. Krewson, jr. (Col.), John M. Baer (Butte des Morts).

8:30, J. S. Abbott, jr. (unattached), Brylawski (Cong.), Max Weyl (Woodmont); James T. Coleman (Cong.); 8:35, Fulton 8:40, J. C. Cutts (Bann.), Frank Wilpan (Bann.); 8:45, G. C. Billard (Bann.), D. N. Burnham (Manor); 8:50, Capt. D. S. Brown (Army, Navy and Marine), Col. R. R. Wallace (Col.); 8:55, John W. Bisselle (Kenwood), Goldon Kennedy (Kenwood).

9:00, P. W. Calfee (Washington), Denise Barkalow (Wash.); 9:05, M. F. McCarthy (Beaver Dam), Volney G. Burnett, jr. (Beaver Dam); 9:10, E. A. Morse (Col.), Col. F. W. Coleman (Chevy Chase); 9:15, A. L. Chistman (Col.), G. M. Ferris (Col.); 9:20, E. T. Cummins (Cong.), R. D. Daniels (Chevy Chase); 9:25, Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), Larry O'Tell (Indian Spring); 9:30, J. M. Hausler (Col.), Capt. Douglas Gibson (Army, Navy and Marine); 9:35, Page Hufty (Cong.), Harry Krauss (Bann.); 9:40, Gen. F. R. Keefer (Chevy Chase), Hugh Warren (Col.); 9:45, John W. Owens (Col.), Charles Cole, jr. (Indian Spring); 9:50, A. D. Morrow (Col.), Charles B. Peirce (Col.); 9:55, William H. Clampitt (unattached), Albert J. Phillips (Col.).

10:00, Theodore Bartlett (Argyle), W. C. Barr, jr. (Col.); 10:05, Maj. O. H. Saunders (Col.), F. B. Pyle (Col.); 10:10, Charles E. Langley (Col.), W. W. Rapley (Col.); 10:15, Hugh MacKenzie (Col.), Austin M. Porter (Col.); 10:20, J. L. Moody (Indian Spring), S. D. Moses (Indian Spring); 10:25, A. S. W. Frailey (Chevy Chase), William E. Richardson (Manor); 10:30, William E. Kenney (unattached), Dr. C. B. Cole (Indian Spring); 10:35, Albert J. Law (Wash.), Ben LeFevre (Wash.); 10:40, Charles R. White (Col.), J. A. Shaffer (Col.); 10:45, Paul Collins (Cong.), W. J. Cox (Beaver Dam); 10:50, John H. Dwight (Saginaw Country Club), H. H. Saum (Col.); 10:55, Maj. E. O. Osterman (Chevy Chase), Richard P. Whiteley (Chevy Chase).

11, R. S. Antrobus (Cong.); 11:05, George J. Richardson (Indian Spring), Herry Kidwell (Indian Spring); 11:10, George F. Crook (unattached), Ralph A. Shepard (Col.); 11:15, Arthur H. Urban (unattached), E. R. Lucas (unattached); 11:20, George A. Tew (unattached), T. C. Turner (Chevy Chase); 11:25, Owen W. Swecker (Beaver Dam), C. W. Stoddard (Manor); 11:30, E. C. Robinson (Col.); 11:35, Angus De Vore (Bann.), George K. Stoddard (Indian Spring); 11:40, A. S. Mattingly (Col.), Charles P. Morrow (Indian Spring); 11:45, Everett Eynon (Col.), Paul Prizzell (Col.); 11:50, A. Henry Walter (Wash.), M. C. List (Wash.); 11:55, H. E. Phillips (Indian Spring), Morris Eiseman (Wood).

12, Elmer B. Collins (Cong.), Bryn Curtiss (Indian Spring); 12:05, A. W. Howard (Wash.), R. B. Fleharty (Col.); 12:10, H. P. Cochran (Col.), J. E. Collins (Beaver Dam); 12:15, Forrest H. Thompson (Beaver Dam), John E. Rice (Wash.); 12:20, Richard D. White (Fox Hills), John Thacker (Bann.); 12:25 (H. E. Radcliffe (Trem.), Richard W. Westwood (Manor); 12:30, M. A. Shipley (Argyle), Walter P. Skinker (Col.); 12:35, H. King Cornwell (Col.), Perry B. Hoover (Indian Spring); 12:40, J. R. Sherrod (Col.), H. H. Shinnick (Indian Spring); 12:45, J. L. Richards (Cong.), Herman Stabler (Col.); 12:50, Maj. W. C. Rose (Army, Navy and Marine), Capt. Francis Mulcahy (Army, Navy and Marine); 12:55, J. F. M. Bowie (Col.), J. T. Sherier (Col.).

1, George T. Howard (Wash.), D. C. Gruver (Wash.); 1:05, David P. Hendrick (Col.), George Neville (unattached); 1:10, J. A. Marr (Col.), Stanley Pierson (Beaver Dam); 1:15, Col. Eugene West (Col.), Col. R. H. Williams (Col.); 1:20, M. E. Posey (unattached), J. P. Hubbell (unattached); 1:25, Ralph S. Fowler (Wash.), Ray J. Moran (Wash.); 1:30, Ralph Drain (Wash.), Henry W. Heine (Col.); 1:35, E. M. Wallace (Col.), Fred Rade (Manor); 1:40, M. P. Nolan (Cong.), C. B. Murphy (Cong.); 1:45, Jack Powell, jr. (Col.); 1:50, L. S. Jullien (Col.), A. D. Porter (Wash.); 1:55, Charles H. Orme (Col.), Donald McNeale (Indian Spring).

2:00, Clyde B. Asher (Col.), Thomas W. Sasscer (Maryland C. C.); 2:05, Robert Dougan (Wash.), Fritz Paxton (Wash.); 2:10, D. L. Thompson (Manor), Ray F. Garrity (Manor); 2:15, Frank W. Roesch (Wash.), R. T. Harrell (Wash.); 2:20, Ralph Barnard (Col.), Charles Selden, jr. (Col.); 2:25, F. E. Berquist (Clearfield), H. P. Seidemann (Col.); 2:30, Col. E. A. Hickman (Chevy Chase), Col. M. C. Bristol (Army, Navy and Marine); 2:35, H. A. Mihill (Indian Spring), F. P. Henderson (Indian Spring); 2:40, Leroy W. Herron (Col.); 2:45, Monroe Warren (Col.), H. B. Graham (Wash.); 2:50, L. E. Flaherty (Ban.), L. V. Freudberg (Wood.); 2:55, W. R. Garrett (Col.), E. F. Wesely (Manor).

3:00, Edward T. Dunlap (Col.), J. D. Eason (Cong.); 3:05, W. H. Finckel, jr. (Col.), E. B. English (Col.); 3:10, Ashmead Fuller (Chevy Chase), Richard P. Davidson (Chevy Chase); 3:15, Julian Gibbs (Indian Spring), W. I. Green (Manor) 3:20, M. J. Gormley (Col.), E. P. Brooke (Wash.); 3:25, L. A. Reeves (Cong.), G. F. Beyer (Beaver Dam); 3:30, Russell A. Houser (Manor), H. Marvin Herdon (Indian Spring); 3:35, R. C. Leary (Col.), W. W. Jones (Cong.); 3:40, Thomas S. Pitt (Argyle), George H. Parker (Col.); 3:45, William Brayshaw (Col.), Edward M. Lewis (Wash.); 3:50, J. J. McInerney (Col.), W. L. Pendergast (Bann.); 3:55, James P. Nolan (Chevy Chase), Henry R. Ravenel (Chevy Chase); 4:00, Joseph A. Sherier (Col.), Thomas Webb, jr. (Wash.).

PAIRINGS FOR WEDNESDAY.

7:55, John L. Quigley (Wash.), H. Willard White (Clarksburg, W. V.).

8:00, W. E. Aiken (Argyle), C. M. Noetzel (Argyle); 8:05, A. E. Alexander (Bann.), A. F. Carroll, jr. (unattached); 8:10, F. C. Calkins (unattached), F. C. Schrader (unattached); 8:15, Vincent Carter (Cheyenne), Paul Croarkin (unattached); 8:20, R. T. Walsh (Col.), Alton Rabbitt (unattached); 8:25, Page Cornwell (Col.), Clarence Dodge (Col.); 8:30, Dr. Alec A. Preece (Kenwood), Richard J. Quigley (Wash.); 8:50, Carl C. Crowe, William H. Morey (unattached); 8:55, Edward M. Willis (Wash.), Maj. E. W. Cushing (Wash.).

9:00, G. H. Mattingly (Beaver Dam), C. W. Griffin (Beaver Dam); 9:05, Frank Johnson (Cong.); 9:10, A. C. Miles (Indian Spring), L. M. Saxton (Kenwood); 9:30, T. Howard Duckett (Col.), C. M. Whitman (Indian Spring); 9:35, Ray L. Schreiner (Manor), Bert Smelker (Wash.); 9:40, W. R. Pearce (Kenwood), D. R. Partello; 9:45, W. G. Brantley (Chevy Chase), H. K. Hickey (Chevy Chase); 9:50, S. B. Hardwick (Wash.), G. A. Pralle (Indian Spring); 9:55, Comdr. C. T. Lynes (Wash.), Comdr. R. A. White (Wash.).

10:00, Joseph Beger (Shackamaxon), J. Monroe Hunter, jr. (Indian Spring); 10:05, Fred Hitz (Chevy Chase), W. B. Mason, jr. (Chevy Chase); 10:10, A. J. Walker (Cong.), A. T. Utz (Indian Spring); 10:15, John W. Townsend (Col.); 10:20, Lieut. W. F. Youngs (Princeton), E. P. Hair (Wash.); 10:25, Gardner P. Orme (Col); 10:30, Donald L. Weems (Winchester); R. A. Read (Winchester); 10:35, I. J. Henderson (Indian Spring); R. B. Hoeber (Wash.); 10:55, C. B. Doyle (Col.); Roy Crampton (Columbia).

11, W. D. Hawkins (Manor), D. F. Hewett (Col.); 11:10, Brooke V. Beyer (Col.), A. M. Burklin (Col.); 11:15, A. Wannam (Argyle); 11:20, George E. Truett (Wash.), A. S. Grankman (unattached); 11:25, James A. Maloney (Cong.), F. N. Parks (Cong.); 11:30, E. T. Larsen (Beaver Dam), D. Paul Swope (Beaver Dam); 11:35, John F. McCarron (Cong.), C. P. McGinley (Col.); 11:40, Harris Fleming (Col.), H. S. Welch (Col.); 11:45, Donald C. Jones (unattached), Russell T. Edwards (Manor); 11:50, Harry A. Grant (Indian Spring), E. B. Wagner (Indian Spring); 11:55, Paul B. Keyser (Wash.), John H. Zabel (Col.); 12, Ross Puette (C. C. of Virginia), William R. Howell (Hermitage); 12:05, Dr. R. L. Eller (Col.), J. Davis Donovan (Rolling Road); 12:10, A. S. Gardner (Col.), Fred Paxton (Wash.); 12:15, Norman J. Hall (Bann.), Leo Pass (Bann.); 12:20, John W. Merritt (Col.), Ray Chapin (Col.); 12:25, C. L. Billard (Wash.), E. D. Krewson (Col.); 12:30, J. W. Beller (Col.), J. L. Barr (Col.); 12:35, E. T. Rice (Wash.), Dr. W. P. McLister (Wash.); 12:40, H. P. D. Cowes (Manor), E. C. Gott (Col.); 12:45, Dr. B. R. Tilley (Indian Spring), Russell C. Jewell (Wash.); 12:50, W. R. McCallum (Wash.); 12:55, Albert R. MacKenzie (Col.), Donald Woodward (Col.).

1, R. R. Adams (Green Meadows), George P. James (Col.); 1:05, James E. Baines (Col.), C. C. Griffith (Col.); 1:10, R. T. Stead (Chevy Chase), Emmons S. Smith (Chevy Chase); 1:15, M. B. Stevinson (Col.), W. P. Hall (Indian Spring); 1:20, Talbot T. Speer (Baltimore C. C.); 1:25, J. Marsh Mathews (Baltimore C. C.); 1:25, George P. Mallonee (Rolling Road), J. W. Harvey, jr. (Indian Spring); 1:30, E. L. Bono (Col.), A. H. Ferguson (Col.); 1:35, John C. Holzberg (Col.), Walter D. Murphy (Col.); 1:40, Harry Pitt (Manor), George F. Miller (Manor); 1:45, W. C. Evans (Col.), Commander A. H. Douglas (Col.); 1:50, Royal W. Gill (Baltimore), R. B. Cummings (Col.); 1:55, H. D. Nicholson (Wash.), C. D. Evans (Wash.).

2, C. A. Bennett (Cong.), George C. Brown (Kenwood); 2:05, Robert J. Allen (Bann.), Dr. J. R. DeFarges (Col.); 2:10, W. G. Hoyt (Col.), Frank Goodwin (Cong.); 2:15, Commander C. B. Hatch (Col.), Maj. Earl Naiden (Col.); 2:20, Norman B. Frost (Col.), J. M. Johnston (Col.); 2:25, Lester C. Pate (Col.), W. A. Rogers (Col.); 2:30, Elmer Reuling (Indian Spring), T. Edgar Schaefer (Indian Spring); 2:35, Hugh Reilly, jr., (Col.), Ernest Roberts (Baltimore); 2:40, Dr. W. C. Barr (Col.), J. McKenny Berry (Wash.); 2:45, Charles R. Allen (Cong.), R. J. Mohler (Col.); 2:50, Lloyd S. Carey (Kenwood), John F. Huane (unattached); 2:55, Paul Y. Anderson (Col.), Thomas P. Bones, jr., (Col.); 3, Noble Cook (unattached); Dr. M. E. Donahue (Cong.).

Favorites Score as Youths Begin Play for Net Titles

Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer.

Jock McLean (upper) and Frank Shore, defending titleholders in the boys' and junior tournaments, respectively, in the play for the District of Columbia championships.

Jock McLean Scores in Boys' Division by 6-0, 6-1.

ALL of the favorites with the exception of Frank Shore, defending junior title holder, who did not play, passed the first round successfully in the annual boys and juniors District tennis championships yesterday on the Rock Creek courts.

Shore, who is seeded No. 1, was prevented from appearing by employment. He will meet Alfred Stanton today at 10 a. m.

Jock McLean, holder of the boys' crown, easily advanced to the second round in his division by defeating Edwin Black, 6—0, 6—1. McLean's younger brother, Ned, also came through with a victory over Norman Shorb by the same score.

Welsh Advances In Love Sets.

Barney Welsh, Western High School star, and seeded No. 2 in the junior section, romped to an easy win at the expense of Joseph Didden, 6—0, 6—0.

Other favorites to advance in the junior division were Jack Lynham, seeded No. 3, who conquered Baxter Davis, 6—1, 6—2; Richard Willis, No. 4, who defeated Robert Lee, 6—4, 8—6; Anthony Latona, No. 5, who downed Henry Glassie, 6—2, 6—1; Clyde Smith, No. 6, who eliminated Robert Dunlop, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1; Joseph Dial, No. 7, who defeated Manning Kimmel, 6—0, 6—4, and John O'Hanlon, No. 8, who disposed of Clay Coss, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6.

Gilbert Hunt, No. 2, the only other seeded player besides Jock McLean in the boys' section, defeated Jack Murphy, 6—1, 6—1.

Ritzenberg Brothers Advance.

The Ritzenberg brothers, Nathan and Albert, passed the boys' first round with little difficulty and as a result will face each other in a second-round match tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for completion of all second-round matches in both divisions. None of the favorites in either will meet.

Winners and runners-up of the tournament will be sent to the Middle Atlantic sectional championships at Richmond on June 20 and 21. That tournament will produce candidates for the national titles to be contested at Culver, Ind., later in the summer.

BOYS.

PRELIMINARY ROUND—John Yeomans defeated Brereton Poole, 6—1, 6—0.

FIRST ROUND—Jock McLean defeated Edwin Black, 6—0, 6—1; Albert Robins defeated Morris Rosenberg, 6—1, 6—2; Ned McLean, jr., defeated Norman Shorb, 6—0, 6—1; William Boyle defeated John Yeomans, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2; Gilbert Hunt defeated Jack Murphy, 6—1, 6—1; Spencer Howell defeated Jack Lee, 6—1, 6—4; Nathan Ritzenberg defeated Albert Carballo, 6—1, 6—0; Albert Ritzenberg defeated Malcolm Mintz, 6—1, 6—2.

JUNIORS.

FIRST ROUND—Archie Rose defeated Stephen Porter, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; John O'Hanlon defeated Clay Coss, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6; Val Wilson defeated John Battle, 8—6, 6—1; Jack Lynham defeated Baxter Davis, 6—1, 6—2; Anthony Latona defeated Henry Glassie, 6—2, 6—1; Barnard Welsh defeated Joseph Didden, 6—0, 6—0; Richard Willis defeated Robert Lee, 6—4, 8—6; James Carlisle defeated David Rains, 6—4, 8—6; Worthington Williams defeated Walter Miles, 8—6, 3—6, 8—6; Norris Ruckman defeated John Fales, 6—2, 9—7; Joseph Dial defeated Manning Kimmel, 6—0, 6—4; Clyde Smith defeated Robert Dunlop, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1; Paul Heins defeated Robert Lamasure, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3; Robert Evans defeated Hudson Upham, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

JUNIORS.

FIRST ROUND—10 a. m., Frank Shore vs. Alfred Stanton.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

BOYS.

SECOND ROUND—4 p. m., Jock McLean vs. Albert Robins, Ned McLean vs. William Boyle, Gilbert Hunt vs. Spencer Howell, Nathan Ritzenberg vs. Albert Ritzenberg.

JUNIORS.

SECOND ROUND—4 p. m., John O'Hanlon vs. Val Wilson, Jack Lynham vs. Paul Heins, Anthony Latona vs. Norris Ruckman, Barnard Welsh vs. Worthington Williams; 5 p. m., Clyde Smith vs. Robert Evans, Richard Willis vs. James Carlisle, Joseph Dial vs. Delesdernier, Archie Rose vs. winner Shore-Stanton match.

City Tournament Champion Not District Tennis King

By JACK ESPEY.

LISTEN, comrades, and you shall hear, not the midnight ride of Paul Revere, but about a puzzling little fact concerning the evergrowing sport of tennis in our fair city.

It is this (sh-sh-shsh, listen):

The city of Washington champion is not the District of Columbia champion. And the maps haven't been changed.

The whys and howcomes are simple. The City of Washington champion is the man who wins the championship of a tournament, called the City of Washington tournament, which is closed to players residing in Washington. The District of Columbia champion is the winner of another, more important and older tournament known as the District of Columbia tournament, which is open to players regardless of place of residence.

Tilden Eligible for District Tourney.

In view of the fact that the District of Columbia tournament is open to any player (it can be Bill Tilden), the rulers of the net sport here quite properly rank the winner of that tournament on a higher plane than the winner of the City of Washington affair, in which the class of competition, because of the limitations imposed on the field of contestants, is comparatively weaker.

It is possible, however, that one and the same man can be champion of both tournaments; there's nothing to stop him from winning both titles except his competitors. Perhaps, this possibility soon will be realized, since the caliber of native Washington racqueters has steadily been improving.

It is possible, too, that the man beaten for the city of Washington championship can win the District of Columbia crown, and if such be the case he would be regarded the superior of his conqueror. That sounds silly, but it's not.

City Tourney Adds To Local Action.

The City of Washington tournament was organized merely to add another event to the city's tennis calendar. It takes rank with the Wardman tournament. It has parallels in the tourneys held in Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Charleston, W. Va. The District of Columbia tournament ranks on even terms with the Maryland State, the Old Dominion and the Mason-Dixon tournaments. The last mentioned is held annually at Greenbrier, W. Va.

To dilate on the subject, to make it a little more realistic, note the case of Bob Considine and Tom Mangan.

Considine recently defeated Mangan for the championship in the City of Washington tournament. Both expect to compete in the District of Columbia event. Since they are ranked nearly even, it is possible that Mangan will defeat Considine in the forthcoming tournament. If he does he will be the ruler of the roost in Washington tennis.

1,140 SEEKING TO QUALIFY FOR OPEN

Group Plays for 122 Places; Voigt One of 38 Exempt.

NEW YORK, June 7 (A.P.).—Thirty-eight players are exempt from participation in the qualifying 36 holes, over 20 courses, June 16, for the right to play in the 72-hole open golf championship test at the Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, July 10, 11 and 12.

As there are 1,178 entries, 1,140 will play in the qualifying rounds for the 122 available places.

The exempt players include the members of the Walker Cup Team, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Johnston, Francis Ouimet, George Von Elm, George Voigt, O. F. Willing, Don Moe and Roland Mackenzie.

Jones and Von Elm were exempt aside from their Walker Cup affiliations, for they were in the first 30 finishers in the last open.

29 Pros Qualified In 1929 Open.

Twenty-nine professionals qualified in the last open for the 1930 event, including Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Henry Cuici, Leo Diegel, Peter O'Hara, Horton Smith, J. E. Rogers, Whiffy Cox, Charles Hilgendorf, P. O. Hart, Billy Burke, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Massie B. Miller, Jack Forrester, Ted Longworth, Willie Hunter, MacDonald Smith, Willie MacFarlane, Leonard B. Schmutte, Jack Burke, Emerick Kossis and Tom Boyd.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, former British amateur champion, is the only entry from overseas.

England, Italy, Japan Lead in Davis Cup Ties

Eastbourne, England, June 7 (A.P.). England defeated Australia in the doubles match of their third round Davis Cup tie today, J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins downing Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, 8—6, 10—8, 6—2. The match score now stands at 2 to 1, Australia leading by virtue of having taken the two opening singles yesterday.

Barcelona, June 7 (A.P.).—Japan took both of the opening singles matches today in its third round Davis Cup tennis contest with Spain.

Yoshiro Ohta, of the Japanese team, defeated Juanico, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, and Takeichi Harada, of Japan, downed Maier, 3—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—4.

Vienna, June 7 (A.P.).—Italy took a lead of two matches to one over Austria today in their third round Davis Cup tennis contest, by winning the doubles match by scores of 9—11, 8—6, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4. The opening singles matches yesterday were divided.

Seven District Pros In Trials for Opens

Seven golf professionals from this city will compete at the Lakeside course, Richmond, Va., on June 16 in the preliminary qualifying round to determine eligibility to play in the national open championship at Minneapolis beginning July 10. These seven players are A. L. Houghton, Harper; Fred McLeod, Columbia; Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park; A. E. Treder, Manor; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring; A. B. Thorn, Woodmont, and William Cunningham, Burning Tree. McLeod is scheduled to play with Roland Hancock, of Lynchburg, Va., near-winner of the open championship played at Olympia Fields.

There are 29 entries from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia, and the three lowest scores will qualify.

Speaking of Tennis

—By—

BOB CONSIDINE

AS this column suggested, one blustery night in January, William T. Tilden, the thespian-journalist-player, formerly the player-thespian-journalist, is acting his grandest part.

Tilden's play in the French hard court championship proved to him, it seems to me, something he went to Europe to find out, namely, that a few germs of championshipitis still course through his lengthy veins. Months he played on the Riviera against players who might have difficulty reaching the third round of the local public parks tourney. The French steered clear of that strip of the continent, so it was not until last week that William found the answer to his question.

If a French writer were to charge that America is pulling a piece of yard-wide wool over La Belle's eyes he would be dismissed with the bromide that his nation produces men of easy and false excitement. Yet it almost appears that Tilden was allowed to issue a public statement to the effect that he had ceased international competition in general and Davis Cup play in particular. Thus France waxed philosophical over the loss of LaCoste. Did not they have Cochet and Borotra, who with Tilden out, could beat everybody else in the world?

Tilden Found Out Something.

Well, Tilden went to France, evidently a part of his campaign of giving up international competition, and found that he could still twirl Borotra around his racquet and endow Cochet with an epidemic of forehead wrinkles.

In the French championship, Tilden played through a pretty exhausting field of netmen to reach the semifinals. There he beat Borotra in five sets, a blow to anyone's strength. The very next day, too short a time for a man of Tilden's age to recuperate, he took the first set from Cochet and led at 5—2 in the second, only to drop it at 12—10 and fizzle the rest of the match.

Tilden will play in the Davis Cup challenge round as sure as the Davis Cup is sterling! Once the exertive little Capt. Dixon begins to work on the Philadelphian his protests will be as weak as Mother Jones' backhand. This is the greatest chance Tilden ever had to capture definitely the sporting world's imagination. He has always been a cinder in somebody's eye—either the U. S. L. T. A. or old F. X. Phan. Now he shall become evenly great.

With Tilden on the team a lot depends on Lott. Tilden will beat Borotra. Cochet will beat Lott. Racial prejudice to the front, Van Ryn and Allison will beat France's doubles team. Then Tilden will lose a terrific struggle with Cochet and Lott and Borotra will take the court.

Lott and Doeg should have been sent to Europe after the White Sulphur tournament in April—but this is Tilden's story. In the chilled palm of the acknowledged inhaler of a cigarette that will always keep him sylph-like and the user of a racquet that gets him there a split second sooner, rests America's chances of reassuming the tennis seat it warmed for so many years.

I think it must please him mightily.

Mix Doubles Not True Test.

Mixed doubles is an unsound game. Unsound because when emotion of any sort enters into tennis it proportionately dilutes the caliber of play. Most men are completely at sea in mixed doubles. They have heard that women are insulted when a man serves softly to them, yet I have seen men thunder their serves across the net, and suffer the loss of the harassed lady's acquaintanceship. It is true that out of a million-odd women players only about a dozen can withstand a pretty good man player's harder drives.

Mixed doubles should be lifted up to the level of the other departments of tennis. It is now a semifarcical growth on the side of a regular tournament and serves only for the purpose of further tiring the players. We should have a mixed doubles championship—and nothing else. Entrants should be instructed to play hard and fast, and the men should stroke the ball just as they do in singles. Mixed doubles, under these and other conditions which don't come readily to mind, could be made interesting where it is ridiculous and spirited where it is bulgy.

I have never seen any big league mixed doubles. Play, however, must be fast. Newspaper accounts had Tilden "reaching great heights of excellence" in a mixed doubles against Cochet and Miss Whoozit. Something must be wrong hereabouts. I have never seen any good playing in a local mixed doubles. Nearby, it is not quite the thing to do—if you need a point badly—to blast one at Miss Finch or dropshot her.

Indeed, Carter Baum, one of the better local players, was not let rest for a year after remarking—at the close of a mixed doubles match, "My serve was going great. I didn't have a bit of trouble acing that lady."

O'Neill Brings Doubles Fame.

One day in 1925, Maurice O'Neill, in a weaker moment, asked me to play doubles with him. That night I dreamed I won a cup—a lovely silver cup. A couple of weeks later we won a tournament and were rewarded with cups, not lovely, but cups. I think I dreamed about it because O'Neill seems to be a one-way ticket to doubles honors. He has proved that he can choose most anybody and bring the team to the finals.

According to American traditions of doubles playing, O'Neill is not a good doubles player. His second service is soft and he frequently fails to follow his shots to the net, sometimes leaving his partner stranded there. That sounds bad on paper, but the statement is worthless when O'Neill steps on the court with his partner. Some ameliorating virtue takes hold of the long, lean Irishman. He resolutely refuses to miss a single ball. He does all the thinking and decisive stroking and directing for his team. Day in and day out he is the best doubles player I know.

Here is part of his doubles record: 1924, municipal title, with Hugh Trigg; 1925, 1926, 1927, municipal title, with me; 1928, district champion, with Hal Fowler; 1929, runner-up in city of Washington, with Fowler, and winner of municipal championship, with George Shoemaker; 1930, runner-up in city of Washington, with Douglas Love.

DROP SHOTS.

The Hotchkiss Cup matches have been postponed until June 20 and 21. * * * The national public park players will stay at the Roosevelt. * * * Frank Shore, Barney Welsh and Jock McLean, playing in the youths' championship this week, are worth watching. * * * Markey, Notre Dame's famous netman, will be in Washington all summer. He will play for Henry Park's Team in the Interpark League, which begins today at Sixteenth and Kennedy. * * * Eddie Yeomans, Washington's most famous netman, returned home from the University of North Carolina Thursday. The Yeomans—Clifton, Clyde, Eddie, Al and John—could successfully challenge any other family in the United States, with the possible exception of the Palfreys.

Whatisit? Man Or Beast.

I would like to spike the insidious rumors that the deformed and pain-racked netman whose countenance ached from the sport page of the Star last Monday was me. The evidence is only circumstantial. True, underneath the gargoyle's impression there was printed my name, and the photographic canard wore a sweater similar to the one I still owe Spalding's $3.85 for, but otherwise there is no reason to believe that the camera was schooled in the best ethics of truthfulness.

Not only did the Star err on this score, but it violated an ancient custom which forbids the reproduction of scenes of violence. Even looking at the picture under a soft light, and at an enhancing angle, the most astigmatic eye can perceive great agony on the player's face. It is obvious that just as the picture was snapped an infuriated spectator stabbed the young man in the back. The knife is not visible, but the expression tells the story.

Elizabeth Ryan Beats Sarah Palfrey, 6–1,8–6

London, June 7 (A.P.).—Sarah Palfrey, young American tennis star from Boston, was beaten in the final of the North London tennis championship today by Elizabeth Ryan, a former Californian living in England. The scores were 6—1, 8—6.

SHOREY BOWS TO HOWELL BY 1 UP

Richmond Youth Then Beats Knapp for M. A. Title.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., June 7.—Billy Howell, blonde, 18-year-old Richmond golfer and 1928 State amateur champion, captured the Middle Atlantic State Amateur crown today at the James River course by defeating Alex Knapp, crack young Baltimore entry, 2 and 1 in the finals.

The new champion, perhaps the youngest ever to win the title, beat off the challenge of Shorey, the Bannockburn Club star, this morning, in a stirring match by 1 up on the nineteenth hole, to move into the final round.

Knapp, who in the second round eliminated the defending champion Bernard Corkran, of Baltimore, defeated Jack Howard, Richmond veteran, 3 and 2.

Shorey Cracks on Home Stretch.

Shorey, himself a youngster, played beautiful golf on the first nine of his duel with Howell, but cracked wide open on the homeward stretch, blowing his chances to become finalist by inaccurate putting and a bit of wild performance with his irons.

That Shorey proved himself more than a worthy opponent for Howell is indicated by the fact that Howell's dramatic victory on the extra hole marked the only time during the entire match that the champion ever held the lead.

The Washington boy won the first hole with a par 4 to Howell's 5. They halved the next two, Shorey becoming 2 up when Howell three-putted short fourh. Howell cut down this advantage by winning the fifth. They halved the sixth and seventh, but Shorey won the eighth, Both took 5s on the ninth.

Shorey was rifle wild with his approach shot on the tenth, and he used up five strokes on the hole, which Howell negotiated in par. Undaunted Shorey played three beautiful shots on the eleventh for a birdie and again moved into a 2-up lead. They halved the next in fours. Howell scored a birdie on the thirteenth and won the short fourteenth when Shorey three-putted the green. They halved the fifteenth and sixteenth in pars. Shorey's iron and putter failed him on the short seventeenth, where he took a four, and also on the long par 459 eighteenths, where he made a six. Howell had par for each and squared the match.

Shorey Plays in Rough.

On the nineteenth Shorey was in the rough on his first two shots, while Howell was on the green in two. Howell laid his approach putt dead to the pin, and sunk his putt for a four to win the match, Shorey taking a five.

Roger Peacock, of Washington, who bowed to Harry Pitt in the opening round, gained some consolation in his victory over Charlie Nelson, of Richmond, in the finals of the defeated eighth. Peacock triumphed by 5 and 4. Nelson, 1929 State amateur finalist, eliminated Walter McCullum, of Washington in the morning, 3 and 2.

Other Washington players, seeking honors in flights, fell by the wayside. Thomas Belshe, of Indian Springs, was put out by Ross Puette, of Richmond, 4 and 2, in the second flight. R. R. Jackson, of Baltimore, eliminated G. F. Miller, of Manor Club, 1 up in a ding-dong battle in the third flight, while in the same division T. S. Pitt, of Argyle Club, bowed to Carl Whitaker, of Richmond, 1 up, on the nineteenth in an equally as brilliant match.

The cards of the Shorey-Howell match follow:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	5—36
Shorey	4	4	4	3	5	5	4	3	5—37
Howell	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	5—39
Par, in	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	5—36—72
Shorey	5	3	4	4	4	4	5	4	6—39—76
Howell	4	4	4	3	3	4	5	3	5—35—74
Extra hole, par	4								
Shorey	5								
Howell	4								

SHARKEY IS STUNG BY GROSSO'S BLOW

Continued from Page 20.

his hands and splashes in into his face. And then he starts to leave.

"Hey, wait!" Sharkey yells, "You tried to murder me. Stick for another round."

"Two rounds a day," says Grosso. "I'm a union man."

"You tried to flatten me," Sharkey insists.

"No, Jack," Grosso says, in a placating voice. "I'm your pal."

"Yeah!" Mr. Sharkey replies. "Says you! I'll get you tomorrow."

After Cavalier's second round, old King Solomon adjusts his headgear and wobbles into the ring. He is gray. His face is pocked-marked and punched up. He bounces around on his heels in the grotesque gallop of fighters who have been hit too much. Sharkey fumbles and fools with him. Old Solomon grunts and swings his legs and makes motions with his arms. Old Solomon once fought a draw with Sharkey, but nowadays he is a patient, or a beneficiary. Sharkey doesn't molest him much. Solomon gets $25 a day for this and needs the money. Sharkey needs the exercise. He might as well chase the body bags around a gym, but $25 a day is nothing much to him.

So the workout ends. Sharkey shadow boxes a few minutes. The State troopers of New York and New Jersey rise, stretch and amble out to mount their motorcycles and go banging away down their respective patrols. The local constables set up an importan bleating with their penny whistles, making a heroic job of directing some 50 motor cars.

It is hot. One has resin on one's pants from sitting on the pine seats. Up the road a spell in almost any direction there is clear, cold beer.

WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Judd, Smart Tennis Player, One of City's Best in Doubles

This is another of a series of articles on leading District tennis players.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

DEANE B. JUDD, the District's fifth ranking player, is just about the smartest tennis player in Washington. Most of his early tournament play was at Cornell University, where he was perennially champion. After college he shifted the scene of his tennis playing to that portion of the United States known as Ohio.

The Bureau of Standards deserves most of the credit for bringing Judd to Washington. His first local appearance was the District championship of 1925, where he attracted much attention with his steel racquet and annihilating overhead smash. He has been a consistent winner in local tournaments since that time.

Judd has played many great players and his game and court demeanor show the result. He has battled Patterson and Lott and other international stars to scores that would surprise the average local fan.

A firm supporter of the steel racquet he uses his swishing instrument to the limit of its "cutting" propensities. His dropshot from the base line, delivered with the same motion he uses to make a deep baseline drive, is the most perfectly executed shot any local player can boast of.

Judd is just a shade better in doubles than in singles. His net game and overhead are above criticism. His weakness is the lack of a good reliable forehand drive.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Note—To be sung to the tune "My Old Kentucky Home."

Will the sun shine bright on the old Columbia course?
Will the golfers be happy and gay?
For the fairways are green and the rough is not too tall,
As we wait for the tournament day.

Will we go in the ditch on our very first drive?
Will we have any three-putt greens?
Will we have a low score and eventually qualify
In one of the five sixteens?

Then slice no more, O golfer, and hook no more, I pray,
And you'll sing a song if you never miss a putt,
For your name will be listed for match play.

THE annual tournaments of the Interdepartmental Golf League, with the fourth event successfully conducted last week, are something more than mere competition between some 200 or more governmental employes who have so developed their golfing game as to be able to represent their departments or bureaus.

They are a liberal education for many of these golfers, who are given an opportunity to learn the rules as applied to tournament play.

The committee in charge did wisely to furnish a mimeograph sheet containing instructions regarding penalty for a ball out of bounds, for a lost ball and for a ball in a water hazard. More than this, the players were advised that if within 20 yards of the pin a ball striking the flagpole or a person standing at the flag is penalized two strokes, and that in medal play there is a penalty of one stroke for hitting your partner's ball on the putting green.

Informative Competition.

It is safe to say that a large number of the players learned much about the rules during the two days' competition that they did not know before. More than one golfer came up to the scoreboard table with some question to be decided, admitting that he did not know the rules. There were stories of players who thought that stymies had to be negotiated, unaware that stymies occur only in match play and that in medal play the ball which interferes with a putt must be lifted or played.

There were other stories of players who conceded putts to their partners, while the writer witnessed at least one case of a player who picked up his ball when it was lying a few inches from the cup on the eighteenth green, and not knowing that he was either penalized or disqualified therefor, turned in his card. It is true that these instances may have been exceptions to the general rule, but they nevertheless demonstarted that a player, unless he is experienced in tournament play, is apt to innocently and ignorantly violate the fundamentals which govern the game.

The fact that no less than seventeen departments and bureaus were represented in the tournament was conclusive evidence that golf has taken a strong hold upon the governmental employes. In fact, there is hardly a department or a bureau in Washington which has not its own golf league with a large membership.

In the Patent Office, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of Agriculture, the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Veterans' Bureau and many others there are substantial organizations which conduct their own tournaments. The Income Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau alone has fourteen four-men teams competing throughout the season.

Golf Is Held A Blessing.

Golf, with its sunshine, exercise and companionship, is a blessing to everybody whether in governmental or private employ, whose working hours are spent bending over desks or within the confines of four walls.

The annual golf tournament between the Baltimore City Dental Society and the Washington Dental Golf Association will be held at the Indian Springs Club on Wednesday, June 18, beginning at 1 o'clock. Competition will be 3-point match play.

In the first round of match play for the Siamese cup on the Chevy Chase course last week Mrs. Emery Smith, despite the fact that her medal round was 83, was defeated by Louise Claytor, whose score was 103, by the wide margin of 5 and 4. A concession of fourteen strokes to Miss Claytor told the story.

"There is one thing about golf I can not understand," said Wade B. McCarthy at the Washington Golf and Country Club last week. "Why should anybody get up early in the morning, get a hasty breakfast at a restaurant and then throughout his round keep lifting his head? I have been doing this all morning and it has taken the joy out of life."

"I remember," said Harry D. Cashman, "that Erman J. Ridgway, the magazine publisher, had a device to cure him of head lifting. He had a lot of fishhooks suspended above him and when his head went up the fishhooks lifted his cap."

"I am going to buy some fishhooks," said McCarthy.

Jamison Breaks Course Record.

Alfred Jamison, assistant professional at the Bannockburn Club, shattered the men's record of the course last week by turning in a brilliant 67. He was playing with Clinton Dowling and J. C. Hawley. When the match started syndicates were agreed upon, but when at the end of nine holes Jamison had expended only 32 strokes the homeward nine were played minus bets. His card was as follows:

Out—									
Par	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	3	4—35
Jamison	3	4	5	4	3	3	4	3	3—32
In—									
Par	5	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4—35—70
Jamison	5	2	5	3	4	3	5	4	4—35—67

The best previous score at Bannockburn, with all putts holed, was made by A. L. Houghton with a 69. George J. Voigt, Robert T. Barnett, J. Monro Hunter, William L. Pendergast and Karl Kellerman, jr., have holed out in 70. It will be interesting to see what the professionals can do when they hold their Middle Atlantic Association tournament on the Bannockburn course tomorrow.

Mrs. Middleton Beaman recently established a new women's record for the course when she had a card of 87.

In naming the Argyle Team for this season the golf committee of that club offered members an opportunity to challenge any one of the selected personnel below the first six. Last week Frank G. Butler was challenged for his place on the team by Carl Noetzel and successfully defended his position by defeating Noetzel 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

Wilfred Aiken was challenged by Lawrence Connors and was leading Connors 2 up in nine holes when rain caused a postponement of the match.

L. A. Snead, formerly an active member of the Columbia Club and now a resident of Charlottesville, Va., recently won the Greenbrier open tournament at White Sulphur Springs and last week played the Farmington course at Charlottesville in 72, one under par, and establishing a new amateur record for the course.

The Federal Government does not concern itself with the resiliency of base balls or the tension of tennis racquets or with the implements of any sport except golf. The tremendous growth and popularity of the golfing game—with over 3,000,000 players in the United States—has compelled governmental recognition. This is a fact worth emphasizing.

The Bureau of Standards has recently issued a monograph on hickory golf shafts, giving in detail the results of numerous experiments tending toward commercial standardization. It is the purpose of the bureau to provide specifications looking toward the elimination of waste through simplified practice, although there will be no interference with the manufacture or sale of special sizes and types sometimes required.

It will be remembered that when the United States Golf Association was endeavoring to provide a new standard ball, the Bureau of Standards actively cooperated and, in fact, devised a testing machine which was frequently used in determining how far balls of various weights and dimensions could be driven. Now that hickory shafts are to be made under governmental regulation the average golfer ought to feel happy in knowing that Uncle Sam has gone into partnership with him in the game.

The point is, however, that golf is the only sport in which our great and good Government takes an active interest.

Add Bullfrog To Birdie.

More than once this column has recorded the fact that a golfer has made a real "birdie" on a golf course—that is, that during his round his golf ball has killed a robin or a sparrow or some other bird. Now you can add a bullfrog to the list.

Last week J. J. Chisholm was playing on the Manor course and his tee shot from the eleventh tee—the water hole—landed his ball in the drink. He dropped back to play to the green with the usual penalty. On the bank of the miniature lake was a bullfrog. Chisholm's half-topped shot rolled toward the water and collided squarely with the frog. Then Mr. Frog keeled over and, like Bret Harte's Heathen Chinee, the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

B. G. Simpich, the new chairman of the green committee of the Indian Spring Club, has inaugurated what will doubtless prove a popular innovation.

There was a practice putting green some distance to the east of the clubhouse which has been almost entirely neglected since a new putting green has been constructed between the golf shop and the first tee. Last week workmen were engaged in building a trap on the margin of the old green and when the work is finished, players will have the opportunity to play practice shots out of the sand to the green. This new trap will entirely eliminate the present practice of many golfers who use the traps on the course to learn how to manipulate their niblicks.

Members of the Indian Spring Club ought now to become expert in explosion shots.

Butler Gives Foes Lesson.

Last week, in a match at the Argyle Club, Carl Noetzel and Frank G. Butler teamed together to give Wilfred Aiken and P. W. LeDuc an artistic trimming for the second straight time.

During the course of the 18-hole match Butler showed his fellow-players how to make birdies on the par 3 holes by holing putts for deuces no less than three times. On the short fourth hole he dropped an 8-footer for his first birdie 2, followed this with a putt of 12 feet on the 200-yard ninth and then sank one of 10 feet on No. 4 on the second round. He narrowly missed a deuce on the eighth, but as the match was over it did not matter.

The Washington Golf and Country Club has a record which is so unique that it has not been, and probably could not be, duplicated anywhere.

It was on this course that two balls, driven from different directions, collided in midair. It was also at Washington that a player, taking up the turf with a mashie shot to the eighteenth green, exhumed an old-time golf ball which had been lying buried for many years directly underneath the spot from which he played. And, finally, Washington is the only club where a player became runner-up in an approaching and putting contest because his opponent dropped dead on the courts. The tragedy occurred to one of the older members when the old sixteenth was a one-shot hole. His elation when he went to play off a tie for the runner-up prize caused a heart attack which proved fatal.

Many things have happened on golf courses, but the incidents on the Washington links are unprecedented.

No Tie Matches In Tourney.

The competition for the John Henry-Alva Williams Cup at the Bannockburn Club is match play with handicap allowance and woe to the two contestants who end all even, for they have to play another eighteen holes.

This happened last week to P. B. Kavanaugh, handicap 16, and H. T. Kane, jr., handicap 24, and to Martin McIrneney and J. W. Reese, whose handicaps are 14 and 24, respectively. Middleton Beaman, the president of the club, was all in a flutter when he stood on the eighteenth tee 1 up on C. C. Heath, being fearful that his opponent would win the last hole and then they would have to play another round. Fortunately, Beaman halved the final hole and the match was over.

One of the contestants in this tournament is C. M. Charest, the one-armed tennis champion, who has taken up golf. Despite his handicap Charest defeated L. L. Stratton in the first round of match play, 4 and 3.

SLADE WORKED FAST.

Gordon Slade, Brooklyn rookie, this season hit a home run his first time at bat in a major league game.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Kensington

Mrs. A. B. Bowie has gone to Atlantic City for a week and before returning will visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reed, at Somers Point, N. J., for a week.

Mrs. Marguerite Gibbard and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Gibbard, and Mrs. Edward Bee, who spent some time at Atlantic City, were guests of Mrs. Casper G. Dickson, en route to their homes at Napanee and Toronto, Canada. They departed Thursday, making the trip by motor. Miss Edith H. Gregory arrived yesterday from Charles Town, W. Va., to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson for several weeks. Mr. Dickson will return today after ten days' vacation spent at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Katherine Lewis recently returned from Hollins College, Virginia. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson. Miss Lewis, Miss Hutchinson, Mr. Alfred Noyes and Mr. Charles Jones left here Friday morning by motor for New York, from which port the young ladies sailed on Friday evening for New Orleans, en route to Miss Hutchinson's home in Louisiana. Mr. Jones and Mr. Noyes returned to Kensington yesterday.

Mrs. M. B. Stickley and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stickley, who sold their home on Baltimore street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, have moved into their new home at Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Linton and family left yesterday for their estate on the Machodoc River for the week-end. Mr. Grier Linton arrived Thursday from the Charleston Medical College, Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder will return today from Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Elder spent last week in New Jersey, where she attended a tercentenary (1630-1930) celebration of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepard returned Tuesday from their summer camp on the Machodoc River, in Virginia.

Mr. George Pither, of Bridgeton, N. J., and Mr. Clifford L. Pither, of Swedesboro, N. J., were guests last week-end of their sister, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers. Miss Gertrude Rogers returned yesterday from Swedesboro, where she attended the graduation exercises Thursday evening at the Swedesboro High School. Her cousin, Miss Doris Pither, was a member of this year's graduating class. Mrs. K. A. Sharp, of Haddonfield, N. J., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterm and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bean spent last week-end at Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. Harlan Smith, of Chicago, departed Sunday for New York and Boston after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graves, for several days.

Dr. C. E. Christiani, director of the Institute of Musical Arts, Washington, with members of his staff and students gave a delightful concert on Monday evening in the school auditorium. The concert was sponsored by Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell whose son, Master Richard Russell, 6-year-old violinist, took a prominent part.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned Thursday from a trip to Florida and Georgia, where he addressed the Naval Stores convention held at Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Woodwell returned Tuesday after visiting at Mrs. Woodwell's home in Connecticut.

Mr. James E. Lamb, jr., will arrive today from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. B. R. Russell is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the Sunshine Club, to be held at her home, 60 Concord street, on the evening of June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and their daughter, Miss Helen Davidson, left here Thursday on a motor trip to Sewanee, Tenn., where their son, Mr. John Davidson, will be graduated from the University of the South.

Mrs. O. D Fellows has returned to her home at Newton Center, Mass., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, for several weeks.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt and Miss Muffy Choate departed yesterday for Philadelphia for over the week-end. Miss Reinhardt will hold the closing exercises for her school Saturday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk and Miss Marion Fisk returned Monday from Oberlin, Ohio, where they attended the marriage of Mr. Ernest Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, of Kensington, and Miss Mary Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, of Oberlin.

Mr. Raymond Hughes joined Mr. William Matthews at Detroit and they are spending the summer on the Great Lakes

Mrs. W. E. Ostman was hostess at a bridge party and dance Thursday evening given in compliment to Miss Antoinette Darby.

Herndon

Mrs. John Hurst and daughter, Mary, are attending the convention of the Daughters of America in Ohio this week.

Lyle Cockerill, who is employed in the Riggs National Bank in Washington, is passing two weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek and mother, of Washington, are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitchen.

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Seal and daughter, of Atlee, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and children, of Vienna, passed the week-end with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sager.

Mrs. Howard Wiley, of Newport News, was a recent guest of her brother, Beverly Mankin, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club this week.

The Rev. J. Murray Taylor, of Manassas, delivered the sermon at the Baptist Church last Sunday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn at dinner.

The Rev. Chancellor N. Brown has resigned as pastor of the Herndon Baptist Church and as commercial teacher in the high school and has accepted a position in a Washington school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheffel, of Clarendon, visited friends here during the past week.

Dr. Charles Russell has returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. William Pollard, in Chevy Chase.

The marriage of Atlee Rogers, of Floris, to Miss Laura Martin, of Wayside, Md., was announced this week. Following a short honeymoon they will make their home in Wayside.

Miss M. E. Decker is visiting with relatives in New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robey and son, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and children, of Waverly Hills, Va., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell and son, Arthur, were visitors in Washington last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Buell and Miss Carrie Lucas, students at William and Mary College, have returned to their homes for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Ira Hutchison, Miss Polly Steele and Mrs. Mary Cockerille were guests the past week of Mrs. George Buell.

Th marriage has been announced of Miss Moss Hutchison, of Sterling, to Robert Pennington, of Washington, the ceremony taking place last Wednesday in Baltimore. After a brief honeymoon they will make their home in Washington.

The commencement exercises of the graduates of the Herndon High School took place last night in the high school auditorium. The junior-senior prom was held at the high school Friday evening. Prof. E. G. Purvis, of Strayer's Business College, of Washington, delivered the commencement address. The graduates this year are Misses Anna S. Day, Olive Virginia Millard, Kathleen Smith, Louise Carter, Edith Retzer, Mary Elizabeth Harrison, George William Retzer and Charles Manly Burton.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulda have as their house guest Mrs. Kulda's mother, Mrs. Chilcoat, of Sparks, Md.

Mrs. J. C. Nellis was hostess to members of Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club at a luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. George A. Cook was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Montgomery County) Grade School at a meeting held on Tuesday. Miss J. Ella Umbeck, principal of the school, was elected first vice president; Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Becker, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Noell, treasurer. The semester just ending is considered one of the most successful experienced by the association. Mrs. Walter Hawley is the retiring president.

Dr. Horace W. Whittaker, general chairman of the Takoma Park Independence Day community celebration, announced during the week that Dr. J. Walter Dudley had been appointed marshal of the pageant-parade. The theme of the pageant parade will be "The History of the Declaration of Independence." Mrs. Margaret Dodge is author of the theme and will direct the organization of the floats. The Independence Day celebration in Takoma Park is an all-day affair and starts at 9:30 a. m. with the parade. This is followed by patriotic exercises, which include an address, singing and a band concert. In the early afternoon a program of athletic events is carried on at the Whittier street playground and at 5 p. m. a water battle will be staged by teams made up of members of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. The program is brought to a close with a display of fireworks.

The Ladies' Aid of the Takoma Park Baptist Church will hold its annual lawn fete on the church lawn on Friday, June 13, when a plate supper will be served. Mrs. James P. Greene is in charge.

Dr. William A. Shannon was reelected president of the Takoma Park Lions Club at a meeting of that organization held Tuesday at Masonic Temple. Other officers elected at that time were Gordon W. Bonnette, first vice president; the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, second vice president; Dr. J. Walter Dudley, third vice president; D. D. Lamond, secretary; Doran S. Platt, treasurer; Dr. E. Clyde Shade, lion tamer; Oliver W. Youngblood, assistant lion tamer; J. Milton Derrick, tail twister; Dr. Daniel J. Mattingly, Albany D. Grubb, Dr. Earle K. Richardson and Raymond L. Schreiner, directors. All of the above were reelected except the Rev. Cobb, who succeeded H. B. Hendrick. Dr. Shannon was elected delegate to the annual convention of Lions to be held this month at Denver, Colo. The club voted to aid in promoting open air band concerts for Takoma Park during the summer. Mr. Victor Johnson, manager of the recently reorganized combined bands of the Review and Herald Association and the Missionary College, was a guest of the club at their luncheon meeting and spoke of the desire of his band to present concerts. The club will meet next on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Commonwealth Farm, Colesville pike, where the annual family dinner will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trussell and daughter, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittaker.

Dr. Joseph W. Voelker and his father, Mr. Lois Voelker, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, where they passed several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart motored to Easton, Pa., during the week, where they are attending graduation exercises at Lafayette College. Their son, Mr. Frederick Hobart, is a member of the 1930 class.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner had as their guest during the week Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Roe, of India. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Warner left for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will attend the annual convention of the National Fertilizer Association. Mr. Warner will broadcast some of the features of the convention.

Mrs. Marvin Reese was elected president of Circle No. 8 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club at a meeting of the circle held at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Harman. Mrs. Frank P. Harrison was named vice president; Mrs. DeLyle Davis, secretary; Mrs. Guy H. Goodman, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Volkmer, study leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pryor have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. George W. Bricknell, and their granddaughter, who have recently returned from a stay of eight months in Cuba. Miss Virginia Pryor, another daughter, who has been visiting Mrs. Bricknell in Cuba, returned home with her. After a visit of a month with her parents, Mrs. Bricknell and daughter will join her husband, Col. George W. Bricknell, in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Walter Hawley was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting held Wednesday night at the firehouse and community center. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. F. Lingle, first vice president; Mrs, Harvey A. Morrison, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Fadd, third vice president; Mrs. Dana F. Angier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy Clinton, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Dodge, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. J. S. Barrows and Mrs. William T. Sabine, directors. Mrs. C. B. Smith, retiring president, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and voted the thanks of the auxiliary for her splendid directing work.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Edward Helmuth, of Brookeville road, will entertain her card club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brashear Avis, at their home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Carl Kadie has returned from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie, of Oxford street. Mr. Charles Pimper, jr., has returned from Lehigh University to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pimper.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snowden and Mr. Frank Hill, of Lerna, Ill., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pitcher at their residence.

Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowney, her daughter, Miss Kathryn, and her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, left Wednesday for Europe, where they will spend four months.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver has returned to her home in Fairmont, W. Va., after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwin.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates entertained at a party Tuesday evening for the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy and their family, of Broad Branch road, are spending the summer at their cottage at Kenwood-on-the-Bay, Md.

Arlington County

Mrs. Roland Harrison, of Clarendon, entertained on Friday afternoon at a delightful reception in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roland Harrison, jr.

Mrs. William P. Ames, of Clarendon, entertained Group 1 of St. George's Episcopal Church at a luncheon on Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mrs. Homer Dougal, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Roland Harrison, jr., Mrs. Hoyt Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. M. P. Chichester, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Washington, and Mrs. Wilson, of Florida, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Stone, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Howard Fields and Mrs. Harry Green have returned from Lynchburg, where they attended the assembly of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. T. D. Sowers, of Clarendon, is the guest of relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Robert W. Livingston, of Lyon Village, left last Sunday for Minnesota and other points in the West.

Mrs. W. Stuart Moffett, of Mint Springs, Augusta County, Va., and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt Baillie, of Canton, N. C., are visiting their brother, Mr. Thomas D. Baillie, at his home in Clarendon. Mrs. Baillie is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cary Wells, and son, Gilbert Hunt.

Mrs. Robert W. Marshall, formerly of Lyon Village, is visiting her mother and friends in Washington and Lyon Village while her husband is on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith and little daughter, of Lee Heights, have moved to Lyon Village and are living on Rucker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Priece and two children, Macey and Mary, left Friday for their new home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damm, of West Pershing Drive, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tilotson, of Gowanda, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Rosedale, of Landover, Md., have moved to Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Copeland, of West Pershing Drive, left Friday for their new home in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. C. Boss, of Clarendon, assisted by Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, entertained the Floral Circle of Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. Boss on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Davis, who has been making her home for the last few months in Pennsylvanian, has returned to her home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler and two children have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. J. Massie, of Ashton Heights, entertained the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home on Monday evening, and, incidentally, this was a farewell party for Mrs. M. O. Priece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and children, of Cherrydale, have returned from a visit with relatives in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Billingsley, of Culpeper, Va., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Lewis, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home.

Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Stanton Moore and daughter, Phyllis, of Lee highway, are spending the week-end at Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Peggy Bowers, of New York, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherrydale, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Obst, at her home in New York.

Mrs. Crandall Mackey and Mrs. Amos Donaldson and daughter have returned from a motor trip to Leesburg, Va.

Miss Mildred Winter and Mr. John Webb spent the holiday with their parents in Cherrydale.

Mrs. M. P. Weaver, of Culpeper, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Honts, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and children, of Cherrydale, spent the holiday in Orange, Va.

Mrs. LeMar Harris, of Military road, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Walton made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker and children, of Cherrydale, motored to Raleigh, N. C., on Friday to spend the week-end with their daughter. Miss Ruth Bird returned with them and will be their guest for some time.

Mrs. Angus B. Harris, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles W. Harris, of Thrifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prytherch, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest this week State Senator Charles Stratford, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mills, of Aurora Hills, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook, of Alberquerque, N. Mex.

Mrs. Nettie Harris, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has been the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Virginia Highlands.

McLean

Mrs. H. A. Storm had as her guests in her box at the Fairfax Horse Show Saturday Mrs. Fred Marberry, Mrs. Samuel West, Mrs. Buddy Meyers, Miss Mildred Robinson and Mrs. Storm's daughter, Mrs. Robert Reeves.

Mrs. W. T. Weaver, of Country Club Hills, entertained the guild of St. John's and St. Mary's Churches at luncheon and bridge on the lawn of her home Tuesday. There were more than 60 guests.

Miss Mary Fitch, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Fitch, attended the exercises at Annapolis Wednesday. She attended the farewell ball that evening.

Miss Sophie Snyder rode her horse, Rox, in the Fairfax Horse Show Saturday.

Riverdale

Mrs. Robert Bosher celebrated his ninth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosher, Thursday. The guests were Emily Gunn, Betty Bush, Nellie Gunn, Clare Vincent, of Hyattsville; Jack Godfrey, Jack Gunn, John Ballinger, Victor Venemann and Jack Cook.

Mr. A. L. Garland, of Warsaw, Va., was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Moore.

Mrs. Luther Munson entertained at tea at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Geiss, who will leave some time this month for Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Geiss has been for several months and where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gaither and Miss Audry Bosher motored to Cape Charles, Va., where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caruthers, of New York, who have been guests of their parents for several days, left Thursday for the Adirondacks, where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in New York.

Mr. Jerry Munson, accompanied by Mr. Lilliard and Mr. Shepherd, of Virginia, passed the week-end with Mr. Munson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Munson, at their home on Calvert street.

Mrs. Frank Barkley is in Altoona, Pa., where she will visit her mother for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly entertained at a 500 party at her home Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. L. L. Gray and Mrs. Wilson Barrett.

Alexandria

A wedding of interest to Alexandrians is that of Miss Elsie Jean Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willis, and Mr. George Roberts Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, all of Baltimore, which took place on Wednesday evening in old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of old Christ Church, Alexandria.

Among the attendants were Miss Caroline Fitzhugh Morton, of Alexandria; Mrs. John Armistead Deming, of Baltimore, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Ashby Morton, of this city; and two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Ida Wood Hill and Miss Harriet Hill, who pass their summers in Alexandria, at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. George R. Hill.

Among the Alexandrians who attended the wedding and reception were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, Miss Cora Smoot, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 3d, Miss Rebecca Lloyd Smoot, and Miss Susan Smoot Thompson. Mrs. James Clinton Smoot, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., and her grandson and granddaughter, Mr. Edward Finley and Miss Julia Finley, who passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Smoot's sister, Mrs. George H. Hill, in South Washington street, also attended the wedding.

Mrs. George R. Hill, who passed the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, has reopened her home for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dienelt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Taylor Dienelt, to Mr. Kenneth C. Moore, the wedding to take place June 21.

Mrs. Charles B. Moore entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jeffry Montague, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite du Pont Lee, at the Hotel Powhatan, Washington. The tea was given at the old McKenzie residence in Prince street, which Col. and Mrs. Moore have recently bought and restored. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, Mrs. Kilbourne and Miss Catherine Carter Critcher, of Washington; Mrs. Hugh McGuire and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, of Alexandria.

Col. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, of Raleigh N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster K. Collins, of California, who are on a trip around the world, were the guests, the past week, of their aunt, Mrs. Graham, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane.

Mrs. J. Malcolm Douglas, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mrs. George L. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Armstrong attended the graduation from Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., of their son, Mr. Charles Armstrong.

Other Alexandrians who attended Hargrave and have returned to their homes are Mr. George Beach, Mr. Eugene Bode, Mr. Jack Sampson, and Mr. Beverly May.

Mrs. George C. Baggett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Hook, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Catherine Werneke, who passed the winter in New York City, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herber Oliver left the past week for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Edward Herbert Oliver, to Miss Elizabeth Mary Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond Otis, which will take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Sacred Heart Church, Atlanta.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman left on Tuesday for Reva, Culpeper, Va., to visit her mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, and was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Permelia Burgess Bayol, and also by little Imogene Baxter Shepperson.

Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, has returned from Sweetbriar College, for the summer vacation.

Miss Constance Boush left the past week for Mount Jackson, Va., to visit her niece, Miss Effie Moore, prior to opening her cottage at Orkney Springs for the summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Delaney and their two little daughters, Jean and Sara Cary Delaney, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, at their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss passed the week in Waynesboro, Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clemmer, and attended finals at Fishburne Military Academy.

Mrs. Norman F. Lawler, of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt. Mr. Lawler passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blunt.

The Rev. and Mrs. George S. Wendell, of Honesdale, Pa., were the guests the past week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Felter Wendell.

Mrs. John W. Monroe has returned from attending the graduation exercises at Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va., where her son, Mr. John Wallace Monroe, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump passed the week-end in Farmville, Va., and attended the graduation, from the State Teachers College, of their daughter, Miss Anna Carrington Stump.

Miss Gloria M. Erwin, of Indianapolis, and Mr. John S. Arnold, of Alexandria, were married on Monday at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left for New York City for a visit.

Miss Lucy Marshall was the guest of honor at a shower given on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, by the Parent-Teacher Association of Washington School, where Miss Marshall was a teacher the past session and resigned prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Dabney Herndon left the past week for Cape May, N. J., for June.

Mr. John W. Herndon left during the week to pass a month in Germany.

Mr. Martin D. Delaney, jr., Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., and Mr. John J. Hughes left on Friday to attend a dance at the University of Virginia, going yesterday to Lexington to attend finals at Virginia Military Institute, where Mr. Delaney and Mr. Shepperson were graduates in the class of 1928.

Falls Church

Miss Minnie May Shreve returned home Tuesday from William and Mary College, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler.

Mrs. Tunis Quick entertained the L. L. Bridge Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure.

R. C. L. Moncure, jr., and Harry Keyser are passing the week-end at the George Mason Hotel in Richmond.

Mrs. George Butterworth was in Annapolis Wednesday and Thursday, where she attended the Naval Academy graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanbough and family have opened their country home on Great Falls street.

Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt passed the last of the week in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. H. A. Fellows passed the last of the week in Marshall, Va., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Maddux.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McGroarty have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe and two children and Mrs. MacTamany, of Georgetown, Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Berger entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club. Mrs. Spaulding won first prize.

Mrs. E. G. Fenwick will entertain the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club next week.

John Bethune is in New York on a short business trip.

Mrs. Raymond C. Yost was given a surprise party on Monday by the members of the Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, to welcome her home after passing two years in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Yost have leased a home on the Leesburg road.

Rockville

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Henrietta Howard Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., and Mr. Gordon Chandler Keys, son of Mrs. Thomas C. Keys, of Rockville. The wedding took place at St. Michael's Church at Bristol, R. I., on May 28. After a trip through a part of New England, Mr. and Mrs. Keys will return to Laytonsville, Md., where they will make their home.

Mrs. J. E. Weeden, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her sisters, the Misses Pumphrey.

Misses Huldah Brust, Kristin Nilsson, and Elizabeth Meany, all supervisors in the Montgomery County school system, left on Friday for New York, where they will take a ten weeks' course at Columbia University.

A number of out-of-town people as well as Rockville people attended the play, "In Old Louisiana," which was presented both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Episcopal Parish House. This play was given under the direction of Mrs. Berry E. Clark and Miss Mary Almony. Those taking part were Miss Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Miss Maude Wilson, Miss Emily Markland, Miss Elizabeth Brewer, Mr. Charles Prettyman, Mr. Charles Beard, Mr. Dale Beard, and Mr. Peyton Mannar, all of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edson B. Olds, jr.; Walker Hale and Mr. Paul Doerr, all of Washington.

Mrs. Walter Mobley and her two daughters, Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., and Mrs. Medford Canby, of Chevy Chase, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the Manor Club. There were 70 guests. The high score winners were Mrs. Artemus Griffith, of Seneca; Miss Sadie Giles, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. George Bonifant, of Colesville, and Mrs. Simpers Waters, of Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell and Mr. and Mrs. William Somervell, all of Prince Frederick, Md., were the guests last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Piatt, of Michigan, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh.

Mrs. L. H. Frazier has returned to her home in Kentucky after a month's stay with her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh have returned from a motor trip to Lexington, Va., where they attended the Washington and Lee College commencement exercises. Their son, William Welsh, was graduated with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman and son, John, left on Thursday for a motor trip through Canada. They will be away about ten days.

Mr. Braxton Mannar, from Staten Island, passed last week-end with his mother here.

Miss E. Claire Turner, of Aquasco, Md., has come to take the place of Mrs. Mabel Becker as a public health nurse for Montgomery County. Miss Turner trained at Columbia Hospital in Washington and took postgraduate work in the school of public health at William and Mary College, Richmond, Va. She is staying at the home of Mrs. James Gott.

Mr. Guy Hicks passed last week-end at the home of his parents. He is a civil engineer for the B & O. Railroad, and is stationed in Wes Virginia.

Fairfax

Miss Ludema Sayre, postmistress of Fairfax, and former schoolmate of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, was entertained at luncheon at the White House last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver and daughter, Katherine, passed a few days in Luray, Va., last week.

Mrs. R. E. Thornton entertained a number of friends from Washington and Fairfax at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of her mother's birthday.

Miss Warwick Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rust, who is a student at Sweet Brier College, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Miss Roberdeau Allison, a student at William and Mary College, will return home tomorrow for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust attended the graduation from St. Agnes School, near Alexandria, of their daughters, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Eleanor Rust.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southern Methodist Church at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Michaelson and Mrs. G. E. Bennette have returned from a visit to New York City.

Miss Edna Jerman left Friday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Clinton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Converse and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sutphin and son have returned from a visit to Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Woodard, of Washington, were the guests last Sunday of their mother, Mrs. George R. Woodard.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles I. Corby returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Geneva, Ithaca and other points in northern New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod have returned to East Orange, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rapee for several days.

Mr. and Mrs W. Penn and family have returned from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where they visited relatives at Church Hill, near Chestertown.

Mrs. Forest K. Harris and Mrs. W M. Plank were hostesses last evening to members of the Civic Study Club at the home of Mrs. Harris, when the final meeting of the season was held. Mrs. Winslow Renshawe is the new president.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Akers had as recent guests Miss Mabel Akers and Miss Jessie Akers, of Dublin, Va.

Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr., who was a recent guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Call, has returned to her home in Hampton, Va.

Prof. Edwin W. Broome introduced Prof. Gibson of the State department of education, of Baltimore, the guest speaker, on Friday afternoon at the ceremony which took place at the new school. The school was rated a standard school. Dr. S. H. Ingberg made the response to Prof. Gibson's talk and thanked the two visiting educators for their approval. An interesting music program was presented by the students of the school. Mrs. Winfield Scott Macgill, principal, had charge of the arrangements.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page Six of the Second Section of this edition.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and their daughter, Miss Betty Lee Wiley, motored to Nantucket, Mass., last week. Mr. Wiley will return in a few days, but Mrs. Wiley and her daughter will remain there during the summer months.

Mrs. J. V. Abbott had as her guest at her home in Faulkland drive, Blair, last week her father, Mr. Medford Roe, of Sudlersville, Md.

Mrs. Walter W. Weldman entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The prize winners were Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, first prize; Mrs. William Kelly, second prize, and Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, consolation prize.

Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett entertained at a bridge luncheon recently at her home in North Woodside. Mrs. Wesley Morris won high score prize and Mrs. C. C. Chace, of Chicago, was the winner of the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears had as their recent guest Miss Katherine Bardsley, of Seaford, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, of Ridge road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Ballard, of New Orleans, La., the past week.

Mr. Robert Deane, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed.

Mr. Oliver Hatch, assistant engineer of the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission, has returned from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., where he passed last week-end visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Leasure had as their house guests last week Mr. Leasure's mother, Mrs. M. F. Leasure, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. C P. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. Fred L. Lutes has returned from Somerton, Ohio, his former home, where he motored to attend commencement exercises of the Township High School, of that place, and of which he is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnard Harmon have gone to Virginia Beach, Va., where they will remain for two months.

Mrs. Trueman P. Smith entertained at cards at her Maple avenue home on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. John Faulconer, Mr. Frank Proctor and Capt. Joseph Cissel have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell had as their recent guests Representative and Mrs. Joseph C. Schaffer and children, of Virginia.

Mr. Charles Taylor, jr., has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will assume management of the office there of the Seaboard Insurance Co. Mrs. Taylor and her two children will join Mr. Taylor later.

Miss Elizabeth Kennard has returned from a two-week visit with relatives at Barnesville, Ohio.

Dr. Marion Wadley is spending some time in North Dakota and South Dakota, where he is conducting a series of experiments for the Government.

Miss Ella Wootton, who has been teaching for the past two years in the Industrial School at Eklutna, Alaska, sailed from Alaska on June 2, and will come to Silver Spring to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootten.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer had as their guests at their summer cottage at Herald Harbor last week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Young and their children, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer, of Washington.

Mrs. S. B. Downing entertained at luncheon on Wednesday of last week Mrs. Harry Laderer and two children, of Grove City, Pa.; Mrs. Wesley Loftis and Mrs. William E. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cissel passed the Memorial Day holidays at Patuxent Beach.

Mrs. Walter Brown was hostess at a card party at her home on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Silver Spring Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor entertained last week Dr. Glenn G. Hahn, recently returned from a three-year stay at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. C. C. Chace, who has been the house guest for a month of Mrs. Walter Crist, sailed from New York last Saturday for Europe. Mrs. Chace will visit Germany, Switzerland, France and England. She plans to return to the United States in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at cards a few evenings ago, when Mr. Leo P. Watson won high-score prize. Mrs. Clarence Barrett carried off second honors. Other guests present were Mr. C. L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz, Mrs. Leo P. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher and son, of New York, who motored here and who have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., had as their guests, for the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George McNerney, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hamilton entertained at a card party on Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armour have returned home after passing a week at Solomons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell have opened their summer cottage on Chesapeake Bay and will pass the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weaver have had as their guests for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wagner have leased a cottage at Piney Point and will spend much of the summer there with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, to Mr. Elbert Rockwell, of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding is scheduled to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kneessi motored to Toronto to attend the Shrine convention. En route they stopped off at Harrisburg, and Williamsburg, Pa., and Niagara Falls, N. Y. On the return trip they will make short stops at Rochester and Binghamton, N. Y., and Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Mary Shields, of Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., has arrived at the home of her mother, "Grey Rocks," on Colesville pike, where she will spend her summer vacation.

Mr. L. A. Hurst has returned from an extended trip to Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Iowa.

Mrs. H. E. Stewart had as her guests recently, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quekemeyer, and son, Mr. Henry Quekemeyer, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Newington

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pearson, of Newington, had as their guest over the week-end Miss Ida May Uron, of Cottage Park.

Mrs. Georgiana Shepherd, Mrs. Kenneth Dove, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Louis Davis, of Accotink, have returned home after attending the sessions of the Rebekah assembly at Lynchburg, Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Devers, of Newington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Mr. Walter Dodson, also of Newington.

Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Cox, of Fort Humphreys, sailed last week for Italy, where Capt. Cox will be stationed at the Italian cavalry school, at Pinerola.

Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, held its regular monthly meeting last night at the home of Miss Viola Ayers, near Gum Springs.

Miss Irene Hastings, of Washington, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Butler at their home near here.

A cabaret supper was held by the Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Church, in Hearst Hall last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson have as their guest, Mrs. William Curry, of Philadelphia.

Annapolis

Capt. and Mrs. Byron McCandless entertained at their home in Market street last Saturday at a large luncheon for members of the Naval Academy class of 1905. About 40 guests from Washington, in addition to members of the class now on duty in this city, were present at the luncheon. At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. McCandless entertained at a tea.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Persons, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Silas E. Persons, were guests of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, of Washington. The Persons family has recently moved to Washington, where they are located at 3113 Northampton street, Chevy Chase. Dr. Persons still fills the pulpit here in the Presbyterian Church each Sunday morning.

Among those who came here last Saturday for the annual reunion and dinner of the Naval Academy Graduates Association, which took place Saturday night in Bancroft Hall, were Capt. John W. Greenslade and his son, Lieut. John Greenslade, jr. Mrs. Greenslade accompanied them and was with Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan at her apartment, 5 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Bryan entertained on last Sunday afternoon at a small farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, who are soon to leave this city.

Mrs. John Pitcher gave a large supper party last Monday night at her home in Wardour in honor of Rear Admiral Laning, who is here on leave before going to Newport to assume his new duties as president of the Naval War College there. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton, Capt. Paul Dashiell, Mrs. Douglas Howard, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Commander and Mrs. Archibald Stirling, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Sayles, Mr. Mason Terry, Mrs. Carlos Cusachs, Mrs. Harris Crist, of New York; Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Mr. John Mohler, Miss Smith and her brother, Mr. Clarence Smith, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, Mrs. Vallete McNair and Mrs. Allen Thomas, of Ellicott City, Md., mother of Mrs. Pitcher.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar entertained at dinner Thursday night for a party of fourteen guests. It was the second of a series of dinners given by Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar, the first party having been given on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green passed last week-end in Frederick, Md., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, former residents of this city. Miss Grace Persons who has been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Green at their home in Acton place, has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Chaney and son, Jack, have left for Philadelphia, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fordyce and motor to Newport, R. I., for a few days. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Fordyce.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hobart Rockwell and two sons, of New York, are passing the week-end with Mrs. Donald Giles. Mrs. Giles and son will pass the summer with Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil, while Lieut. Giles is on the midshipmen's summer practice cruise.

Miss Louise Finney has just returned from Goucher College, to pass the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Finney, wife of Capt. Earl P. Finney, of the Navy, at her home in this city.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer entertained at the third of a series of buffet bridge suppers at their home in Shipwright street last Friday evening. There were six tables.

Miss Alice Backstrom, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Backstrom, is visiting Miss Evelyn MacCrone, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William Campbell MacCrone, at the home of her parents in Spa View Heights.

Hyattsville

Miss Rosalie Carr Grant entertained at a dance at her home last evening. Her guests were Miss Betty Owens, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Elizabeth Mattingly, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Lillie James, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Jane Cushing, Miss Ruth Lord, Miss Josephine Ridgely, Miss Harriet Lloyd, Miss Jeanette Tormey, Miss Mary Page Hayden, of Baltimore; Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Ann Tyler Peach, Mr. Charles Spicknall, Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. Jimmie Carr, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Mr. Donald Hollingsworth, Mr. Stanley Huntingdon, Mr. Frank Rawlings, Mr. Bayne Cassell, Mr. Guy Cassell, Mr. George McMorris, Mr. Russell Kelsey, Mr. Martin Shallenberger, Mr. Grant Ridgely, Mr. Nathan Ferris, of Washington; Mr. Daniel Lloyd, Mr. Brice Duckett, Mr. Hector McKnew, Mr. Curley Byrd, Mr. Edward Bucklin, Mr. Harwood Naylor, Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. Brooke Furman, Mr. George O'Hare and Mr. Robert Ross.

Mrs. Joseph Munroe and son, Barry, have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Daniel Lloyd, jr., of Glendale, Md., who is an instructor at the University of Syracuse, has returned to his home for the summer.

Mrs. T. C. Grant, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Jennie Chadwick and Miss Sarah Chadwick, of North Carolina, passed the week-end as guests of Mr. Arthur Carr at his cottage, Cabin Point, on the Patuxent.

Mrs. William S. Rodgers, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Miss Mae Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., and Mr. Daniel Lloyd motored to Gettysburg, Pa., over the holiday.

Miss Ruth Pearson, daughter of President and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, entertained at a garden party and supper at her home Saturday. The guests were Miss Lucille Bennett, Miss Mary Blanford, Miss Margaret McManus, Miss Anna Mae Baines, Miss Virginia Venemann and Miss Adel Rajscok.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mattingly, Miss Marguerite Sands, Mr. Francis Sands and Mr. James Carr spent the week-end at Piney Point, at the Rodgers cottage.

Miss Mildred Purdum, a student at the Virginia State Teachers College, has returned to her home for a short vacation.

Mrs. C. Forrest Dickey gave a surprise party in farewell to Mrs. M. E. Johnstone at the home of Mrs. Parvano, at Tacoma Park, on Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Moulden, Miss McQuinn, Mrs. Goldie Hutchinson, Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, Mrs. Dove, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Mae Gordon, Mrs. Bassford, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey and Mr. Herbert Dickey. Mrs. Johnstone will leave Tuesday for Chicago, where she will make her home with her son, Robert. Mrs. Johnstone was presented with a gift of gold by her friends.

Potomac

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bragg, daughter of Mrs. Lewis G. Walker, and Mr. James Richard Harding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding, took place on Wednesday afternoon, in the Del Ray Methodist Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. L. Hout.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Roy C. Bragg, of Washington, wore a gown of poudre blue chiffon, with hat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses an lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James E. Trout was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of shell pink chiffon, with hat and shoes to match, and her flowers were pink snapdragons and blue delphinium.

Mr. Harding had as his best man his brother, Mr. John M. Harding.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Harding left for a trip through New England and into Canada, the bride wearing a traveling gown of navy blue silk, with hat and shoes to match. Upon their return they will be at home, at 700 Mount Vernon avenue.

Miss Pauline Mary Jennings, daughter of Mrs. John G. Quinn, and Mr. William Cleveland Joliffe, of Washington, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Quinn, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, paster of the Del Ray Baptist Church. The wedding march was played by Miss Ann Smith, and nuptial music was sung by Miss Edna McCauley.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. She was attended by Miss Bertha Millar as maid of honor, and the bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. Henry T. Joliffe. The ceremony was followed by an informal reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Joliffe left for a wedding trip and will live at 703 C street southwest, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank Mann, of Ballston, Va., has been the guest the past week of her sister, Mrs Charles Feer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinkle have returned from a week-end visit to relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Delano, of Warsaw, Va., are the guests of Mr. Delano's sister, Mrs. Alva E. Hannage.

Miss Grace Moore, of Richmond, Va., was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Cobean.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobean left on Friday for a visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lemen, of Long Beach, Calif., are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hout.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spylman and Miss Helen Spylman passed the week-end with friends at Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. W. F. Lewis entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening, at her home in East Hume avenue. Top score was made by Mrs. Murphy, and the second by Mrs. Charles Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown have been week-end guests in Newport News, Va.

Gaithersburg

A tea and bridge party was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Mary Rice at her home on Frederick avenue. The guests were Maude Broome, Effie Ternent, Rebecca Fields, Wilma Watkins, Sergene Benson, Mary Rice, Sarah Johnson, Alverda Cook, Mrs. J. A. Willson, Mrs. Grover Walker, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Evelyn Selby, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Lee Beckman, Mrs. C. T. Deckman and Mrs. Rachel Etchison.

Mrs. Forest Walker is visiting Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., for the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Bates Etchison was hostess to 50 at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Harry McCabe entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club on Tuesday at her home on Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase. The prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, first, and Mrs. William Wiley, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. Nathan Walker, Mrs. Wesley Walker, Miss Susie Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crawford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walker.

Mrs. Ella Harris, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Clara Belt, returned to Mrs. Harris' home in Frederick Friday. Mrs. Harris spent the winter and spring months at the home of her nephew, Mr. Norman Belt.

A strawberry festival and supper was held at Grace Church in the church hall Wednesday evening by the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, of Pocomoke City, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. Etchison's mother, Mrs. Lottie Etchison, on Chestnut street.

Miss Sarah Johnson returned Monday from spending several days with her mother in Salisbury, Md.

Little Grace Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, entertained a number of her little friends at the movies Saturday evening in honor of her seventh birthday, the guests being Mary Lou Walker, Mary Henderson, Jane Reed, Dorothy Chiswell, Ann Jacobs, Barbara Walker, Jack Walker and Carroll Walker.

Dorothy and Waters Chiswell, of Beallsville, Md., were the week-end guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

A play entitled "Sailors' Maid" was given by the Girl Scouts in the Lyric Theater Tuesday evening for benefit of the Girl Scouts.

The bimonthly meeting of the Fredmont Union was held in Rockville Tuesday evening. Those who attended from Gaithersburg were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mary and Katherine Wells, Eleanor Magruder, Helen Mobley, Forest Ward Samuel Mobley, Dudley and John Robertson and Rev. Pringer, pastor of Grace Church.

Mrs. Esworthy entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Grace Church at her home near Darnestown Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Lillian, Katherine and Mary Wells, of Gaithersburg; Miss Lucille Stevens, of Washington, and Mr. Byron Stevens, of Baltimore were the week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Stevens in Strasburg, Va.

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson at their home on Walker avenue Tuesday evening for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, and son, Alvin, of Fort Wayne, Ind. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wilkinson and Mrs. Garnett Etchison.

Mrs. Hiram Perkins, of Wheeling, W. Va., was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Kanode. Miss Loraine Plummer accompanied Mrs. Perkins home for a short visit.

Mrs. Bernard Diamond returned this week from a two weeks' trip to Nutley, N. J., Cape Cod, Mass., and Staten Island, N. Y.

Class night of the Gaithersburg High School was held in the auditorium Thursday evening. Those that took part were Maude Duvall, Charles King, Katherine Green, Ethel Mills, Verna Godfrey, Geneva Mullican, Murray Walker, Stanley Hawkins, Edmund Robertson, Jane Freeman, William Waters, Marion Beall and Harrison King.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home last Sunday

Mrs. Frank Reverence entertained twenty girls last week in honor of the graduation of her daughter, Katherine, from American University. All were her sorority sisters.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SANDY SPRING CLUB PLANS FLORAL SHOW

Chairman of Committees in Charge of Event Are Named.

SCOUT PRIZE AWARDED

The Garden Club of Sandy Spring, Md., will hold a flower show at the Community House next Saturday from 4 until 8 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Alford, sr., is in charge of the committees, which are as follows: Mrs. L. C. Probert and Mrs. Henry Owings, publicity; Mrs. M. O. Stabler, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. F. L. Thomas and Mrs. Katherine Alvord, arrangements; Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Dean Acheson, posters; Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, classing and labeling; Mrs. A. D. Farquhar, Mrs. P. G. Ligon and Miss Mary M. Stabler will provide utensils and other equipment. Andrew Adams and Milton Bancroft are to be judges, and Mrs. Smead Alvord and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th will be doorkeepers. The public is invited to attend, a silver offering for the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Company being the price of admission.

Among the graduates Tuesday from the College of Arts and Sciences of Maryland University, near Sandy Spring, will be Mary Elizabeth Sherman Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Miss Catherine Barnesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barnesley. Both girls were members of their class basket ball team, which, after winning for three successive years, held the cup.

Miss Jones has been secretary and treasurer of the Opera Club, treasurer of the Episcopal Club and secretary of the Student Grange. Miss Barnesley, besides being president of the athletic association, has achieved high scholastic honors, winning the $1,000 prize offered by the university for a nessay on chemistry.

Boy Scout Troop 130 captured second place in the "camporee" held at Watts Branch last week-end, first place being won by the Kensington Troop, with 917 points out of a possible 1,000. The Sandy Spring boys, under the leadership of Tom Hallowell, won 764 points. The patrol's menu and cooking were especially commended.

Fourteen graduates will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises at Sherwood High School next Thursday evening. Wheeler Bird, son of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, is president of the class, and other officers are: Joe Powell, vice president; Lucille Leizear, secretary. The remaining graduates are Minnie Brown, Margaret Harris, Louise Valdemar, Anna Louise Parrant, Stanley Harding, Douglas Riggs, Francis Haskins, Tyson Wheeler, Richard B. Thomas, jr., Leroy Soper and Elgar Soper.

A beautiful display of flowers and vegetables was exhibited when the Horticultural Society held its June meeting at Tanglewood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, despite the drought which has affected growth and bloom this season. Harry Stabler presided at the meeting, with Mrs. Henry Janney Nichols as secretary. The program included a selected article on Washington's historic trees, read by Miss Mary Reading Nichols, and one on the magnolia gardens at Charleston, S. C., by Mrs. A. D. Farquhar. A beautiful tribute to the late Mrs. James Haggerman, of Washington and Sandy Spring, was pronounced by Miss Nichols. The club will meet next month with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stabler.

Following an enjoyable supper, the June meeting of The Neighbors was called to order at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler. A fine program of music was offered by the Rev. Philip Dales, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Olney, who, with Mrs. Dales, was a guest of the club. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Trundle and Mrs. F. P. Robison. "Questions and Answers" consumed the rest of the meeting, with accompanying discussions.

Farms which are electrified are generally in satisfactory condition, according to the monthly report of the Community Council, which showed that roads are being improved, although the work at Sherwood has not been completed because of the dry weather. The Boy Scout movement was reported as making great progress. After a discussion, each of the affiliated clubs was ordered to reconsider proposed changes in the bylaws.

P. G. Ligon and T. A. Barnesley were appointed to study the problem of proper road signs for the Ashton and Olney cross roads. The question of affiliating with the Montgomery County Civic Federation was discussed again, but no action taken.

Members of Norman Price Post, American Legion, have been invited by Mr. Irving, the principal, to attend the closing exercises of the grammar school during commencement week, when medals presented by the post will be awarded to the boy and girl designated, it was announced by Reufben Brigham at the regular meeting of the post last Monday.

Mr. Brigham, who is also scoutmaster, urged that members of the post accompany the Boy Scouts on their weekly hikes. July 4 has been named as the date when the troop is to be presented with its flag.

Edgar Snowden reported the placing of flags on graves of veterans on Memorial Day. The adjutant reported that the proposal to provide an athletic center as a county memorial has received hearty support from the Cissel-Saxton Post at Silver Spring.

On Saturday, June 21, the members of the post will start for camp on the Severn River. The commander and adjutant reported attending the Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington, while other members attended the dedication ceremonies at Silver Spring. Guests of the post at the meeting were Commander Louthan and Mr. Prescott, of Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, at Rockville. As individuals, they indorsed the county memorial, although their post has not studied the matter officially as yet.

Sister Rescues Brother Who Falls Into Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Hedgesville, W. Va., June 7.—Charles Keesecker, 68, was severely burned about the breast and head, and his sister, who keeps house for him, received bad hand injuries when she rescued him from an open fire in the home near here. He had tumbled into the fire while asleep in a chair by the fireside.

Keesecker's screams brought the sister to the rescue and she succeeded in beating out the flames.

PRINCE GEORGES DODGE BALL CHAMPIONS

Post Staff Photo.

This team carried Mount Rainier Elementary School's banner to fourth place in the Prince Georges Country school championship at the annual field day when they won the dodge ball championship. Left to right (front row): Otto (Buddy) Gerhardt, Harry Whalen, Roland Lilley, captain; Stanley Ward; (middle) Donald Mathias, Gus Miller, Joseph Ax, Robert Hall; (back row) Millard Gordon, Edna P. Nolan, who coached all four county and two State championship teams for Mount Rainier; Louis Frey and Carroll Smith.

OILING OF VIRGINIA ROADS CONTINUES

Richmond-Danville Highway to Undergo Extensive Repairs During Week.

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE

Richmond, Va., June 7 (A.P.).—Oiling of highways continues as the principal activity in the State highway department during the coming week as set forth in the weekly statement of conditions made public by A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant chief engineer.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax several sections of oiling and construction are under way or will be started next week. Oiling was begun Friday from Richmond 3 miles west, and between Amelia Courthouse and Nibbs Creek.

Oiling Will Begin.

Monday oiling is expected to begin between Jetersville and Burkeville, and Wednesday between Halifax and Danville for one day. Construction between Wylliesburg and Staunton River is rough for several miles, according to the report, but no detour is in use.

Oiling on route 13 between Brays Fork and Tappahannock has been completed and this route is now all hard surfaced and good from Tappahannock to Richmond and Richmond to Farmville, says the report.

Oiling between West Point and Saluda will begin Monday on route 30 and be continued for about two weeks.

Between Warsaw and Kilmarnock oiling was begun Friday and will be in progress for two or three weeks.

Detour Is Necessary.

From Roanoke to Bristol over United States route 11, through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, a distance of 159 miles, work is in progress between Dublin and Pulaski and it is necessary to detour traffic around this construction over a road that is in fair condition, the report states. The detour between Radford and Dublin has been discontinued and the new road is opened to traffic.

On United States route 17-1 between Petersburg and Emporia a section south of Stony Creek is dusty and oiling will be under way probably for a week, the report says.

Keller Staks at Head of Band.

Westernport, Md., June 7 (Special). John B. Kelller was reelected manager of the Tri-Towns Municipal Band yesterday. Other officers chosen were W. H. Malcolm, director; Walter Ravenscroft, president; William Jones, vice president; Oscar Hanna, recording secretary; Harry Dawson, jr., financial secretary; Joseph Stoll, treasurer; Walter Ravenscroft and H. T. Hines, librarians.

Game Warden to Speak Before Walton League

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—E. Lee LeCompte, State game warden, will address a joint meeting of the Allegany County Fish and Game Protective Association and the Allegany County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League on Monday night at the City Hall, when a large turnout of both organizations is anticipated.

In addition to touching on topics of interest to all hunters and fishermen in this section, Mr. LeCompte is expected to report on the progress of the plan to have the Potomac River in this area rid of pollution from industrial plants along its shores. It is understood the plants in this section are willing to join in the move to prevent pollution of the waters and have signified their intention to work hand in hand with the Maryland Conservation Commission to this end.

LEESBURG PREPARES FOR FLOWER EXHIBIT

Regional Show Will Be Staged by Three Counties and Three Towns.

LISTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 7.—Exhibits for the regional flower show to be held at the Leesburg School auditorium Tuesday from 3 to 7 p. m., will be received at the auditorium Monday afternoon and up to 1 o'clock Tuesday. Only one entry is allowed an exhibitor in each class. A collection must contain at least five varieties.

The show is held under the auspices of the garden clubs of Fauquier and Loudoun, Leesburg, Warrenton, Winchester and Clarke County, and under the direct supervision of the Leesburg Garden Club. Prizes will be given in every class. Mrs. E. B. White, who will have charge of the sales table, has announced that besides the flowers there will be many new and unusual flower accessories on display. Ice cream and cake also will be on sale.

Following is a list of the classes: One rose, named; collection of roses, named; collection of roses, unnamed; vases of roses, named; collection of old-fashioned roses; collection of climbing roses, named; collection of peonies, named; collection of iris, named; collection of Japanese iris; collection of delphinium; Madonna lily; regal lily; collection of garden flowers; flower arrangements, blue and lavender; flower arrangements, white alone or with one other color; flower arrangements, pink predominating; flower arrangements, gay colors; luncheon table, complete, set for two, excepting silver and candlesticks; flower arrangements in combination with a lamp; miscellaneous class.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

SOMEBODY sent Luella a book: "Nuggets of Knowledge."

"What does it say?" I asked, as she opened the pages.

"Everything. It tells about everything in life."

"For instance——"

"Ask me a question," she said, "and the answer will be in here."

"All right; Can fish drown?"

"Don't be silly," she warned. "Certainly fish can drown. Ask me another one."

"All right. What makes popcorn pop?"

Luella looked at me, a sort of motherly expression in her eyes. "Are you feeling well?" she asked. "Has anything happened to you?"

"Not a thing that I know of. I just want to test out your book—'Nuggets of Knowledge.' Who wrote it; Kipling?"

* * * *

SHE seemed rather sensitive on the subject. "A friend of mine wrote it—a nice fellow, too."

So that was it. "Who is he?" I asked, and Luella hid the book behind her.

A situation has arisen. "Who wrote that book?" I demanded.

"Wouldn't you like to know?" she teased.

"Like to know? I'm gon-a know," and grabbed for the book; but Luella sidestepped and dashed up the stairs.

It took me about five minutes to subdue her, strong as I am—the little vixen—and then I had the book, "Nuggets of Knowledge," by George Stimson.

"Why didn't you tell me George Stimson wrote this book. I know George——"

"I thought you might be jealous," she flashed.

"Jealous? Why would I be jealous?"

"Because you didn't write the book."

"Oh, then I oughta be jealous because I didn't get a copy of it. By the way, does this man mean anything in your life?"

* * * *

LUELLA smiled. "He's a nice boy—and good-looking, too—but he's just a friend——"

"And he sent you a book—'Nuggets of Knowledge.' Do you think that's complimentary?"

"It's autographed——"

"I know, but it implies you don't know anything——"

"I don't? I know as much as you do."

The old retort courteous came to mind, but I didn't use it. "Don't be a goof, Luella; the man's making fun of you——"

"How?"

"By sending you a book. You'll never read it."

"I won't? How do you know?"

"'Cause you don't read books, unless they're novels, like Ex-baby——"

She rushed out of the room. "I'm gona read this," she flung over her shoulder, "from cover to cover. Then ask me a question I can't answer!"

So that night I did. "Where," I asked, "are the matches?"

By George, she didn't know—which shows what good a book like that does.

17TH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW TERMINATED

First Spring Exhibit Held in Fairfax Causes Much Enthusiasm.

SHIFT IN DATE FAVORED

The seventeenth annual horse show at Fairfax, the first ever to be held in the spring, closed yesterday after approximately 500 entries had shown their pace and form. Yesterday featured hunters and jumpers while on Friday, the opening day, breeding and saddle classes were exhibited.

Mr. M. W. Carter, of Orange, one of the judges of yesterday's classes, called the show "the best class of open jumpers I have ever seen at a horse show in Virginia." Prof. R. E. Hunt, of Blacksburg, the other judge, seconded Mr. Carter's statement.

Before this year, the horse show has always been held in the fall, in conjunction with the county fair. However, the large number of entries and the good showing of the animals entered make it probable that the spring show will be a regular feature in the future, according to those in charge of the event.

Several Minor Casualties.

Several minor casualties marked the festivities. R. D. Graham, of Fairfax, was badly shaken when his horse, Chocolate Soldier, stumbled on a jump and rolled on him. Also shaken when the horse he was riding stumbled and threw him, Meade Palmer, 12 years old, of Barcroft, Va., was rendered unconscious for a few minutes.

A brother, Robert Palmer, was also injured slightly in falling twice from different horses. He was riding Beauty when the horse turned suddenly at a jump and threw him. Again he was thrown from Diplomat, but remounted to ride off a tie and take first place.

Results in the various events follow:

Model hunter class (trophy presented by Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning)—Dew Bank, Mrs. D. N. Lee, first; Seth's Stranger, Chilmark Hunter Stud, second; The Dude, Edwin Vaughn, third; Redeem, Miss Louise C. Myers, fourth.

Road hack and hunters—Opequeon, L. C. Leith, first, $40; Fortune Teller, Dr. Trice, second, $20; In the Way, Woodside Stock Farm, third, $10; Don't Tell, W. Frank Burrows, fourth.

Mrs. D. N. Lee Winner.

Lightweight hunters—Dew Bank, Mrs. D. N. Lee, first, $40; Clean, Capt. Peter Carpenter, second, $20; The Maid of Afton, J. A. Massie, third, $10; Silver Bar, Mrs. Stanley Green, fourth.

King Joy class—Riot Call, Mrs. D. N. Lee, first, $50; Red Eagle, Woodside Stock Farm, second, $15; Hottentot, Chilmark Hunter Stud, third, $10; Diana, Frost Anderson, fourth.

Saddle ponies, 12.2 and under (trophy presented by W. H. Stonebock)—Headlight, James Gulick, first; Diplomat, Robert Palmer, second, $8; Trixie, Henry Ferneyhough, third, $4; Patchwork, Allison Miller, fourth.

Saddle ponies, over 12.2, under 14.2 (trophy presented by Norman Clarke)—Dark Dawn, Henry Ferneyhough, first; Busy Bee, Meade Palmer, second, $10; Gold Coin, Leon Arnold, third, $5; Liability, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, fourth.

Touch and out—Miss Clayborne, Lieut. R. A. Bosserman, first, $40; Hilealeah, Miss Fannie Whitfield, second, $20; Tiptop, Leon Arnold, third, $10; Johnny Jumpup, Capt. Peter Carpenter, fourth, $5.

W. F. Burrows Victor.

Open saddle class—Happy Time, W. Frank Burrows, first, $30; Harriet Lee, Vernon G. Owen, second, $15; Memorial, Mae Ferneyhough, third, $10; Bugular, Carl Kincheloe, fourth.

Child's class, trophy presented by J. O. Gheen—Diplomat Robert Palmer, first; Patchwork, Allison Miller, second, $8; Shrove, S. T. Nowland, third, $4; Trixie, Henry Ferneyhough, fourth.

Triple bar—Dark Secret, W. Frank Burrows, first, $35; Spring Maid, A. and G. Rieves, second, $15; Here's How, W. Frank Burrows, third, $10; Pa Hale, Fred M. King, fourth, $5.

Pony touch and out—Shrove, S. T. Nowland, first, $15; Diplomat, Robert Palmer, second, $10; Sterling Silver, Teddy Miller, third, $5; Beauty, Robert Palmer, fourth.

Outside Course Event.

Fairfax Hunt Club, outside course, performance to count 75%, jumping and conformation, 25%—Cedar Run, Miss Winfred West, first, trophy presented by A. Smith Bowman; Kitty A., Smith Bowman, second, trophy presented by Little Joe Weisenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Belle, A. Smith Bowman, third, trophy presented by G. W. King, of Washington; Chocolate Soldier, R. D. Graham, fourth.

Pony Corinthian—Diplomat, Robert Palmer, first, $15; Trixie, Henry Ferneyhough, second, $10; Liability, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, third, $5; Bob White, James Gulick, fourth.

Sweepstakes—Dew Bank, Mrs. D. N. Lee, first; The Maid of Afton, J. A. Massie, second.

Foreign War Veterans To Meet in Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—Preparations are well in hand for the eighth annual encampment of Maryland Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held here June 14 to 16. Adam Erdman is general chairman, assisted by a number of committees.

Delegates from the fifteen Maryland posts will register at the State Armory Saturday, June 14. Encampment headquarters will be at the Algonquin Hotel, which will also be headquarters for the Ladies Auxiliary, which will hold its business sessions in its hall in the Morehead Building.

FAIRFAX CHILDREN GET RATING IN TEST

Sixth Grades Undergo Otis Classification at Hands of Supervisor.

4-H CLUBS PLAN OUTING

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The Otis classification test was given to white pupils of the sixth grade in the schools of Fairfax County. The results were announced yesterday by Miss Edith Thompson, rural supervisor of white schools, of the county.

Last fall only two schools, Potters Hill and Rock Hill, made the standard average for these tests at that time. When examinations were repeated last month, results showed that all but fourteen made the average or above. The test consisted of two parts, one measuring achievements of the pupil while the other was designed to measure learning ability as well as achievement. The greatest number of points of gain was made by the one-room Wakefield School, which is taught by Mrs. Lula R. Tanner. The standard average for last fall was 77 per cent and for examinations this spring, 87 per cent.

The results by schools were announced as follows:

School	Avg. made last Fall	Avg. for the Spring	No. gain
Andrew Chapel	47	68	21
Annandale	42	83	41
Bailey's	48	80	32
Burke	62	111	49
Centerville	44	95	51
Chesterbrook	66	83	
Clifton	65	88	23
Colchester	67	99	32
Colvin Run	79	119	40
Dranesville	50	65	15
Fairview	62	87	25
Fairfax	55	89	34
Falls Church	71	88	17
Floris	62	83	21
Forestville	54	73	19
Franconia	42	56	14
Herndon	66	88	22
Jefferson	60	81	21
Lee-Jackson	70	100	30
Lebanon	68	104	36
Lincolnia	54	92	38
Lorton	74	98	24
McLean	58	80	22
Navy	25	62	37
Oak Grove	48	82	34
Oakton	48	67	19
Pohick	61	72	11
Potter's Hill	77	108	31
Rock Hill	100	119	19
Snowden	60	81	21
Springfield	50	99	49
Vienna	58	90	32
Wakefield	34	103	69

Tomorrow morning about 100 4-H Club girls of Fairfax County will leave for a week's outing at Kamp Kahlert which is located on West River near Annapolis in Maryland. Miss Sara E. Thomas has arranged for bus transportation to the camp and the following schedule has been arranged: Buses will leave Pohick Church with the Potters Hill and Lorton members at 8 o'clock in the morning. The next stop will be at Fort Humphreys, where the Fort Humphreys girls will be picked up at 8:15. At 8:55 the Lee Jackson and Lincolnia Clubs will board the bus at the Lee Jackson School. The Annandale Club will leave Annandale at 7:30 a. m., the Herndon and Colvin Run members at 11 a. m. The Navy Club will leave Pender at 11:20 and the Baileys Cross Roads Club start from Paynes store at Baileys Cross Roads at 11:50.

The Fairfax and Clifton Clubs will leave at 3:10 p. m. The Oakton Club from Oakton at 3:10. The Vienna Club will board the bus at the road into the school at 3:20 and at the McLean car stop the McLean girls will start at 3:35 p. m. All members will be at the camp before darkness settles.

The camp dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Dewey Thompson with Mrs. George Bready to aid her. Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, Miss Frowning and Miss Copeland will be in charge of handwork classes and Mrs. J. A. Hallman and Miss Virginia Money will act as their assistants. Mr. Osburn will be in charge of forestry classes with Miss Dorothy Brown as his aid. Miss Frances Hirst has charge of the demonstration teams. Mrs. Dawson will conduct vesper services. Benjamin Gummage, of Alexandria, will be the swimming intructor. Miss Sara E. Thomas and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, county health nurse, will have general charge of the camp activities.

Miss Thomas stated yesterday that plans for the women's camp next week had been discontinued because of lack of interest. It was required that twenty-five women attend from Fairfax County in order to hold the camp and that number failed to register in time to notify camp officials.

Plans have been completed for the interdenominational daily vacational Bible school at Vienna to be held from June 9 to 27 in the Vienna Public School. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. F. A. Wilcox and Rev. Ralph Watt for the Methodist Church, Mrs. Joseph Davis for the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bauer and Deming Shear for the Presbyterian Church. Other communities in the county are also preparing to hold the vacation Bible school.

There will be a meeting of the residents of Lee district Tuesday night in the Community Hall at Burke to discuss good roads for Lee district. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Rolling Road Improvement Association.

George Fouche has been elected president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Vienna Presbyterian Church. Other officers include Miss Mary Blake, vice president; Miss Hetty Harkness, secretary, and Miss Thelma Pearson, treasurer.

County Treasurer Dr. F. W. Huddleson has announced that June 15 is the last day for residents of Fairfax County to pay their 1929 taxes in order to avoid penalty and interest. As this date falls on Sunday the county treasurer states that the bills must be paid by Saturday, because the following morning bills will be classified as delinquent and a 5 per cent penalty will be added and a 6 per cent interest charge for the time the bill remains unpaid.

There will be a meeting of the children's division of the Sunday School Workers of Fairfax County Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock in the Vienna Presbyterian Church. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Isabelle Latimer, religious instructor in the public schools, and Miss Catherine Doak, of Clifton. Ladies of the church will serve a supper at 6:30 and at 7:30 o'clock a pageant entitled "My Task" will be given with Miss Latimer and Miss Doak directing.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, will hold court in the Fairfax County Courthouse on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in order to complete the May term of court.

Election of the town officials of Fairfax, Vienna and Falls Church will be held on Tuesday. In Vienna and Falls Church there are a number of candidates for each office, while at Fairfax no one has announced for mayor and only two candidates are on the ticket for councilmen. Six councilmen are required and it will be necessary for voters to write in names of four others as well as the name of some one for mayor.

Alexandrian Citizen Clubs Are to Clash on Diamond

Proceeds of Nonrefund Game Between Kiwanians and Rotarians Will Be Given Day Nursery and Baby Clinic; City Officials Are Among Players.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 7.—What is claimed will be the sporting event of the season in Alexandria will take place on Friday, when the Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club ball tossers will clash in their annual game. The fray will be umpired by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and chaplain of Kiwanis, and the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Tom Chauncey, past president of Kiwanis, will be an extra umpire whose duties, according to the Kiwanians, will be to keep the other umpires honest.

The teams will assemble at the George Mason Hotel at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and will parade to Baggett's Stadium, headed by the Citizens' Band. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Windsor Demaine, Roger C. Sullivan and Forrest Patterson.

The Kiwanis Team will be selected from these alleged players: Chet Pierce, Gardner L. Boothe 2d, Louis Kane, Windsor Demaine, James M. Duncan, jr., Everett Hellmuth, Forrest Patterson, Albert V. Byran, Dr. William Lewis Schafer, Darwin C. Givins, Walter Pierpoint, Roger C. Sullivan, W. Selden Washington, Leslie Ryder, Harry B. Caton, Charles T. Nicholson, Dr. Roy Case, W. L. Norford, Jerome Kaufmann, J. Randall Caton, William H. Meeks, Wallace Lawrence, C. C. Lamond, sr., and Robert S. Jones. Included in the above list are the mayor of Alexandria, the city manager, the Commonwealth's attorney, the chief of the fire department, the city treasurer and a councilman elect. It is distinctly understood that no refunds are to be made on account of any dissatisfaction of the patrons with the playing or the outcome of the game.

The proceeds of the game are to go to the Alexandria Day Nursery, sponsored by the Rotary Club, and the baby clinic, the project of Kiwanis.

TOWN SUES COUNTY IN TAX REFUND CASE

Colmar Manor Seeks $1,800 for Bridges and Roads to Municipality.

OTHERS PLAN ACTIONS

Suit for refund of approximately $1,800 in taxes has been filed in circuit court at Upper Marlboro by counsel for the town of Colmar Manor. The suit asks that the county commissioners be ordered to pay that sum to the town in accordance with an act of the Legislature which authorized the payment of three-fourths of taxes collected for bridges and roads to the town.

The town claims that the commissioners collected taxes of $2,400 in the year 1927 and that they have not paid the town's share. The court is asked to appoint an auditor to examine the tax records and the records of the county commissioners to determine the exact amount due the town.

The county commissioners explain that the town of Colmar Manor was not incorporated until April 1, 1927, or after the annual levy had been compiled and signed and that the refund of the taxes could not have been foreseen at the time of the signing of the levy. M. Hampton Magruder, counsel to the county commissioners, is making a study of the situation.

Should Colmar Manor collect this sum, several other towns which are similarly situated probably will file suits to recover tax money. This is the first time that a suit has been filed, although several towns have claimed that they are due money from the same cause.

John Broderick has been elected grand knight of Sacred Heart Council, Knights of Columbus, at Whitemarsh. Other officers elected were: John Baumann, deputy grand knight; Joseph Walch, chancellor; Harold Jameson, recorder. Leo L. Baden, treasurer; Benjamin Heilig, advocate; Louis Wood, warden; Ernest Clarke, inside guard; William A. Lloyd, outside guard; Bernard Maenner, trustee, and Joseph H. Baumann, delegate to the State convention.

Man Is Sentenced In Poisoning Case

Marylander Given Term of 18 Years for Slaying Foster Father.

Westminster, Md., June 7 (A.P.).—Paul W. Edwards, convicted of the poison murder of his aged foster father, William T. Keefer, was under sentence of eighteen years in the penitentiary today, the maximum for second degree murder of which he was found guilty two weeks ago.

In passing sentence after he had denied a new trial, Judge F. N. Park said, "You are extremely fortunate. The evidence submitted fully warranted a verdict in the first degree."

Attorneys for Edwards said they would appeal. Edwards' foster father and his wife became ill last December 10 after eating, but Mrs. Keefer recovered. Keefer's body was exhumed and analysis revealed poison in the viscera. Promissory notes for more than $6,000 declared to be forged were introduced to show a possible motive for the crime.

450 GRADUATES SET U. OF VIRGINIA MARK

Nearly That Number to Get Diplomas at Exercises Tuesday Afternoon.

PREVIOUS RECORD 346

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 7.—The largest graduating class in the history of the University of Virginia will receive degrees from President Edwin A. Alderman at exercises to be held in the McIntire Amphitheater Tuesday afternoon.

Names of all graduates will not be known until Monday, but the number receiving degrees will probably be between 425 and 450. The class of 1930 will include from 75 to 100 more members than the next largest, the 346 who were graduated last June. The previous high mark was 323 graduates in 1925.

Last night the class of 1930 began its festivities with a dance in the Memorial Gymnasium. There was another dance tonight. The alumni ball is on the program for Monday evening, and the final ball is the closing event Tuesday night.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached tomorrow morning by Dr. J. I. Vance, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky. In the late afternoon there will be an organ recital by Prof. R. H. Pratt.

Monday morning will find the Alumni Association meeting in Madison Hall and the rector and visitors in a business session in the administration building. At noon a bust of President Alderman by the Russian sculptor, Sergie Komenkov, will be presented to the university in behalf of the donor, Charles Steele, of New York, by Robert B. Tunstall, of Richmond, Va.

President and Mrs. Alderman will be at home to the faculty, governing boards, alumni, graduates and their relatives and guests from 5 to 6 p. m. at their home on Carrs Hill.

Dr. Dumas Malone, formerly professor of history in the university, now an editor of the Diction of American Biography, will address the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Madison Hall at 8:15 p. m. The alumni ball follows.

Class exercises will take place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on the lawn. At 4:15 the faculty and graduates will begin to assemble at the rotunda for the academic procession to the McIntire Amphitheater, where degrees will be presented by President Alderman at 5:30 o'clock. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Murray M. McGuire, of Richmond, Va.

Cumberland K. of C. Select New Officers

Special ot The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—W. Arnold Gunther, city bacteriologist, was reelected grand knight of Cumberland Council, No. 586, Knights of Columbus, for the ensuing year.

Other officers chosen were: J. Bernard Higgins, deputy grand knight; Richard F. McMullen, chancellor; George D. Noonan, recorder; John J. Meyers, warden; August H. Fogman, advocate; Edward V. Welsh, treasurer; Harry C. Ways, financial secretary; William A. Hoban, inside guard; G. Pattitucci, ouside guard; Frank J. Birmingham, and Carl L. Firlie, trustees, and Richard F. McMullen, delegate to the State convention.

New Renick High School Head.

Richwood, W. Va., June 7 (Special). C. D. McCormick, of Charleston, history instructor in the Richwood High School the last two years, has accepted appointment as principal of the Renick High School for the coming year. The school is a member of the North Central Association.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Francis T. and Margaret A. Marsden, boy.
William J. and Annie L. Gilfillan, boy.
Julian A. and Carolyn D. Muller, boy.
Walter S. and Mary E. Carter, girl.
Daniel F. and Frances P. Quigley, girl.
Frank I. and Juanita A. Burke, girl.
Thomas T. and Gertrude Bruce, boy.
Loren L. and Dorothy Landman, boy.
Rosario V. and Mary C. Moscarelli, boy.
William M. and Hazel E. Cissel, girl.
Roosevelt and Bertha Rollison, boy.
William and Edith Lloyd, boy.
Thomas and Beatrice Law, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Warren O. Davis, 22, Richmond, Va., and Veda Van Wuyckhuyse, 21. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Arthur J. Shaffer, 34, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Grace Librandi, 26, Steelton, Pa. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

Everett Miller, 23, Newark, N. J., and Goldie Mae Shipp, 18, Elkton, Va. The Rev. W. W. McIntyre.

Thomas J. Iles, 48, Los Angeles, Calif., and Hortense Mintz, 26, Tampa, Fla. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

E. Lewis Bradley, jr., 20, Richmond, Va., and Lula Vernelle Cash, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

Emmitt Hill, 50, and Lizzie M. King, 40. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Ernest Queen, 34, and Annette Boone, 29. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Nelson H. Perrie, 25, Westwood, Md., and Mildred Turner, 22, Baden, Md. The Rev. E. L. Ford.

Arthur Lilly, 27, and Bernice Tenny, 26. The Rev. William J. Wright.

Joseph Holdman, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Sadye Molofsky, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. Simon.

Karl Dornish, 27, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Helen Hammond, 26. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

Freddie Johnson, 23, and Lillie Banks, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.

Edward O'Neal, 47, and Vaudilla Watson, 37. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Francis A. Antinori, 25, Newport News, Va., and Marion M. Smith, 20, Newport News, Va. The Rev. Paul Norris.

Peter Milliard, 38, and Bessie Gray, 38. The Rev. W. M. Michael.

Samuel Spencer, 37, and Virginia Pomeroy, 34. The Rev. Earle Wilfley.

George M. Graves, 26, and Winifred West, 23. The Rev. Foster Hall.

Truman Earl Carnahan, 27, and Marie Antionette Gaulding, 23. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Leo James Hicks, 21, and Ida May Eddins, 19. The Rev. R. N. Edwards.

Nelson F. Skogland, 22, and Dorothy Waddell, 21. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Edwin S. Yetton, 27, and Jane Norris, 20. The Rev. T. T. Turkington.

Gus Goldman, 39, and Betty Marvin, 26. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John A. Barkley, 75 yrs., 1475 Columbia rd. nw.
Rosa Bass, 71 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Hugo Gamse, 70 yrs., 707 22d st. nw.
Ida Lee, 67 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Gertrude Gemeny, 65 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Dora E. Burke, 57 yrs., 912 Longfellow st. nw.
William H. Malone, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Harry W. Swann, 49 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Charles Barton, 43 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Roy M. Chamberlin, 38 yrs., 2503 Hamlin st. ne.
Harold Gardle, 7 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Robert Blair, 70 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Fannie E. Hawkins, 56 yrs., 1826 6th st. nw.
Samuel W. Smith, 58 yrs., 1019 S. C. ave. se.
William Greenwell, 55 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Clarence Chavies, 35 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Blanche Tolbert, 33 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Andrew J. Hawkins, 32 yrs., District Jail.
Gladys Lane, 21 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
John Rice, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB LISTS SHOW PRIZES

Total of Twenty-two Classes to Be Put Through Paces at Grounds June 21.

ENTRIES CLOSE SHORTLY

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 7.—The prize list of the Keswick Hunt Club horse show, to be held at the club grounds at Keswick Saturday, June 21, made its appearance today.

A total of twenty-two classes will be shown at this year's exhibition, including mares suitable to produce hunters, foals of 1930, yearling colts, two-year-old colts, pony classes, saddle horses, 3-year-old hunters, road hacks, green hunters, hunters and jumpers, Keswick hunters, Albemarle and Orange County hunters, lightweight and middle and heavyweight hunters, Corinthian class, ladies' hunters and hunt teams. Entries will close Friday, June 13.

No entry fee will be charged in the breeding and pony classes. Trophies, donated by horse enthusiasts in this section, will be given to the winners in most classes. Money prizes and ribbons will be awarded in the remainder.

Among Prizes Offered

Mrs. E. D. Tayloe, wife of the president of the Hunt Club, has offered a trophy to the winner in the class for mares suitable to produce hunters, and the best foal of 1930 will receive a trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowland. Prizes in the class for yearling colts will be presented by the Virginia Horse Breeders' Association, the winner to receive $15 and a bronze medal; second prize, $10. The Boxwood trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rinehart, will go to the best two-year-old colt adjudged suitable to become a hunter.

The silver cups to be awarded the winners in the four-pony classes will be presented by the Charlottesville Retail Merchants' Association. There will be two saddle pony classes, pony jumping and a pony race for ponies not over 13 1-2 hands, to be ridden by a child not over 15 years of age. In the pony jumping event, performance only will count—ponies 12 hands and under, to jump 2 1-2 feet; over 12 hands and not over 13 1-2 hands to jump 3 feet.

The winner in the class for thoroughbred saddle horses will receive a trophy presented by Harry A. George, local sportsman. The Harkaway Trophy, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, of Keswick, is for the best 3-year-old hunter to be shown at a trot and canter. First prize in the event open to all saddle horses will be $25.

The Kinloch Trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, will be awarded to the best road hack, shown at a walk, trot and hand gallop, with money prizes for second and third places. The banks of Charlottesville will donate the cup offered in the class for 3-year-old hunters.

Green Hunter Class.

The green hunter class is for horses that have not won a blue ribbon prior to 1930 in a recognized show over jumps. The winner will receive the Albemarle County Hunt Trophy. In the open to all hunter class, the first prize will be $40; second, $20, and third, $10.

The Kenridge Trophy, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, of this city, will be awarded to the class for Keswick hunters, open to all hunters that have been hunted fairly and regularly with the Keswick hounds the past season, and to be ridden by a member of the Keswick Hunt Club; hunting manners, way of going and jumping to count only.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ortman, of Blue Ridge Farm, Greenwood, have donated a trophy for the best hunter in Albemarle and Orange Counties, while the events for lightweight hunters and middle and heavyweight hunters call for money prizes, the entries to be shown over 4½-foot jumps over an outside course.

The trophy in the Corinthian class is presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tayloe; that in the event for ladies hunters, by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bogert, of Ben Coolyn, and the hunt team trophy by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Castalia.

The following gentlemen, all masters of fox hounds, have accepted invitations to act as judges: E. H. Carle Waugh Glascock and Sterling Larrabee.

E. D. Tayloe is president of the show; William H. Balz, manager, and Cary Jackson, secretary.

Cumberland Nurse Claimed by Death

Mrs. Mary Fisher Ankeney Expires at Memorial Hospital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 7.—Mrs. Mary Fisher Ankeney, 29, wife of Franklin C. Ankeney, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, died late yesterday at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ankeney a daughter of the late Thomas G. Fisher, of Lonaconing, who served several terms in the Maryland House of Delegates, was a graduate of the University of Maryland where she completed the course of a trained nurse.

She was later public health nurse in Allegany County under the Maryland Department of Health.

She was a member of the first Presbyterian Church; Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, and University of Maryland Alumni Association.

Dr. Rose Takes Over Pulpit in Martinsburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 7.—Dr. Samuel E. Rose, who recently was ordered transferred from Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington to First Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, arrived in Martinsburg today and will take over his new duties tomorrow. He succeeds the Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor here for several years, and who, incidentally, is to take over the Petworth charge at Sunday morning's service.

Dr. Rose is a former pastor of the Methodist Church at Waverly, Baltimore, and has three degrees, bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of divinity.

West Virginia Has $17,920,297.

Charleston, W. Va., June 7.—(Special.)—West Virginia started off the month with the neat sum of $17,920,297, according to the monthly report of William S. Johnson, State treasurer. Invested funds aggregated $25,933,450, of which the greater part was in the workmen's compensation reserve fund.

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The Washington Post.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, June 8, 1930.

NAVAL AND AIR FACTORS.

The press duel between Italy and France is conducted in guarded language, but is unmistakable in its bitterness. Premier Tardieu's retort to Mussolini's bellicose speech at Florence was a typically French rapier thrust. "France," he said, "has no occasion either to fear or to boast." Now Foreign Minister Grandi states that Italy is ready to scrap its naval building program if France will do likewise.

Italy recently announced as a finality that it had adopted a program calling for the laying down of 42,500 tons of war craft during this year. The types of craft proposed and the total tonnage are obviously designed to offset the French program and establish exact current building parity. France's fleet is much larger than Italy's, and the current programs if executed will merely extend French superiority into the future. Italy is hard pressed financially, and it is almost universally assumed that the ambitious naval program is a threat which Italy hopes she will not be called upon to make good. Accordingly Mr. Grandi's offer to France is taken at its face value. Italy would be delighted to be relieved of the burden she has assumed, especially if the renunciation can be made in the name of international good will and peace.

A deeper reason exists for wishing to avoid naval construction. Italy and France are the most progressive nations in the world in air defense. Neither can shut the other out of the Mediterranean, but either could make it unsafe for any surface vessel to pass Gibraltar. The surface vessels of either France or Italy would be sunk by aircraft in the event of war in the Mediterranean. Improvements in air warfare are much more important than the public has been permitted to know. Gen. William Mitchell was a little ahead of the times when he asserted that battleships had been made obsolete by aircraft developments. Nevertheless, naval vessels of every type are vulnerable to air attack. Hundreds and even thousands of bombing planes are now in existence, among which the French and Italian planes are unexcelled. So long as aircraft building is unlimited by international agreement it is a farce for France or Italy to build surface warships for Mediterranean operations.

Air warfare over the ocean is another story. Aircraft carriers are a necessity for such operations. In this branch of war the United States is in a good position, with two carriers excelling in capacity any others in the world, and with treaty agreements permitting additional building. The London naval treaty permits the three principal naval powers to place landing decks upon 25 per cent of the cruisers authorized. It is possible that the advantages obtained by the United States in the way of naval aircraft extension may be a strong incentive for ratification of the treaty. The six and eight inch gun controversy becomes less important when the item of air warfare is considered. Cruisers equipped for carrying aircraft can be more dangerous with six-inch guns than other cruisers armed with eight-inch guns, but lacking airplanes. The value of rigid airships for long-range naval-air operations is now acknowledged everywhere.

The factors that virtually eliminate surface vessels from the Mediterranean are of equal importance in other narrow waters. France's superiority to Great Britain in aircraft is so great that the British navy, whatever its type of vessels, is at a disadvantage. This is acknowledged by Lord Beatty and other British naval authorities. London is open to attack by French bombing planes which can not be prevented from reaching their objective. Defending aircraft can beat off some of the attackers, but can not prevent night raids. The only practicable method of warding off destruction from the air is to send raiding parties over the border to destroy airdromes and other aircraft equipment at the source. It is conceivable that in the near future airdromes will be constructed underground where they will be safe from air bombs. These wasps' nests will be the center of activity at the beginning of the next war. Hostilities will not be confined to the air, and therefore navies will be maintained; but naval operations must hereafter be altered to take account of the deadly enemy in the air, the enemy who cares not whether he flies over land or sea.

EVIL PRIMARY SYSTEM.

Why should the States run the risk of scandals in connection with the nomination of United States senators? Why should they cling to a system that places a poor man at a disadvantage and thereby offers an irresistible temptation to rich men and rich political machines to use money extravagantly if not corruptly? The spending of extravagant sums has induced the Senate to wrench the Constitution by denying seats to elected senators. There is no other way to call a halt.

The root of the evil is the primary system. The old party convention method of nominating candidates was discredited by intrigue and alleged corrupt use of money, but the "remedy" applied by the people is worse than the disease. The primaries are more fruitful sources of evil than the conventions.

When it is possible for the political parties to hold conventions to select presidential candidates, without subjecting them to the charge of corruption, it is certainly possible for parties within the States to hold honest conventions in which to nominate their senatorial candidates. State laws can place a limit upon the expenditures of party organizations.

Candidates under the primary system are compelled to make two campaigns. The interparty campaign for nomination has become more important in some States than the contest between nominees of contending parties, because in those States a nomination by the leading party is almost tantamount to election. But the contestants can not be sure of success, and therefore they spend all the money they and their friends can raise. Much of this money is spent corruptly, most of it foolishly, and perhaps all of it unnecessarily.

Under the convention system a statesman who had devoted his life to the Nation's service and remained poor could be kept in the Senate against all rich rivals. The States were proud of the achievements of these men. Their friends forced their nomination in spite of the artful dodges of politicians handling bags of money. But under the primary system a statesman who consumes his time in national service to the exclusion of money making is likely to be beaten by combinations that can exert powerful propaganda influences by the use of money. The Senate shows the bad effects of the primary system. Not all modern senators are in their seats as a result of enormous expenditures of money, but it is undeniable that men who would have grown to the stature of statesmen have been eliminated because they were poor.

The primary system as applying to senators is a disgrace to the States. It should be abolished before the disgrace becomes a universal scandal.

A $2,000,000,000 SCHEME.

Good roads are recognized as economic assets of the first magnitude. The progress the United States has made in its comparatively brief existence is due in no small measure to improvements in transportation. The American highway system today is the marvel of the world; nevertheless, there is need of further development, particularly with respect to express highways and intercontinental links. Further highway construction and improvement should be pushed forward. But there is nothing that would justify the issuance at this time of $2,000,000,000 worth of road bonds by the Government, as is requested in a petition forwarded to the President by the Unemployment League of New York.

The league advances the highway-building suggestion in the interest of unemployment relief. "We again find ourselves in the midst of a major national business depression with millions of workers out of employment," says the petition. While the Government and industry have taken steps to counteract the depression, it continues, the recovery has been disappointingly slow. Conditions may not generally improve for some months to come. To speed the return of prosperity, issue road bonds to the tune of $2,000,000,000 and thousands will be given employment in actual construction and additional thousands will be given employment preparing the road building materials. Thus the consuming power of the people will be increased and many of the remaining bad roads, "which, it has been stated, cost the Nation $2,000,000,000 annually," will be replaced with perfect avenues of transportation.

The proposal that the United States Government shall go into debt to the extent of $2,000,000,000 for the purpose of alleviating unemployment is preposterous. The period of depression is passing. Before the stupendous program proposed could be got under way the steps already taken will be effective, so far as the Government is concerned. Vast public works appropriations are already made or scheduled at this session. With tariff doubts settled, business will be resumed at the old stand with more vigor than ever.

Any scheme to build Federal roads would run up against insuperable obstacles. How about rights of way? The country has recently witnessed a holdup of the Government by citizens in the Mississippi Valley, who try to collect huge sums for worthless lands needed as by-passes with which to save the very homes of the would-be profiteers. Charity by the Government is a ticklish business. The ingenious citizen has a habit of turning organized charity into private money-making schemes. The States are not averse to raking off a few millions apiece from the Treasury.

No, it is not a prudent thing for Congress to bankrupt the Treasury under the pretense of relieving unemployment.

DR. RADCLIFFE.

A mighty oak has fallen in the death of Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor emeritus of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. For many long years his labors were incessant and fruitful. No minister of the gospel has exercised a healthier or more potent influence for good than this venerable man now gathered to his fathers.

Dr. Radcliffe came here from the West. He was in the prime of his manhood, and had just completed a brilliant pastorate at Detroit. In the historic old church on New York Avenue he began a new ministry, for as he commenced his career here that of the distinguished Dr. Byron Sunderland was closing at the old First Church.

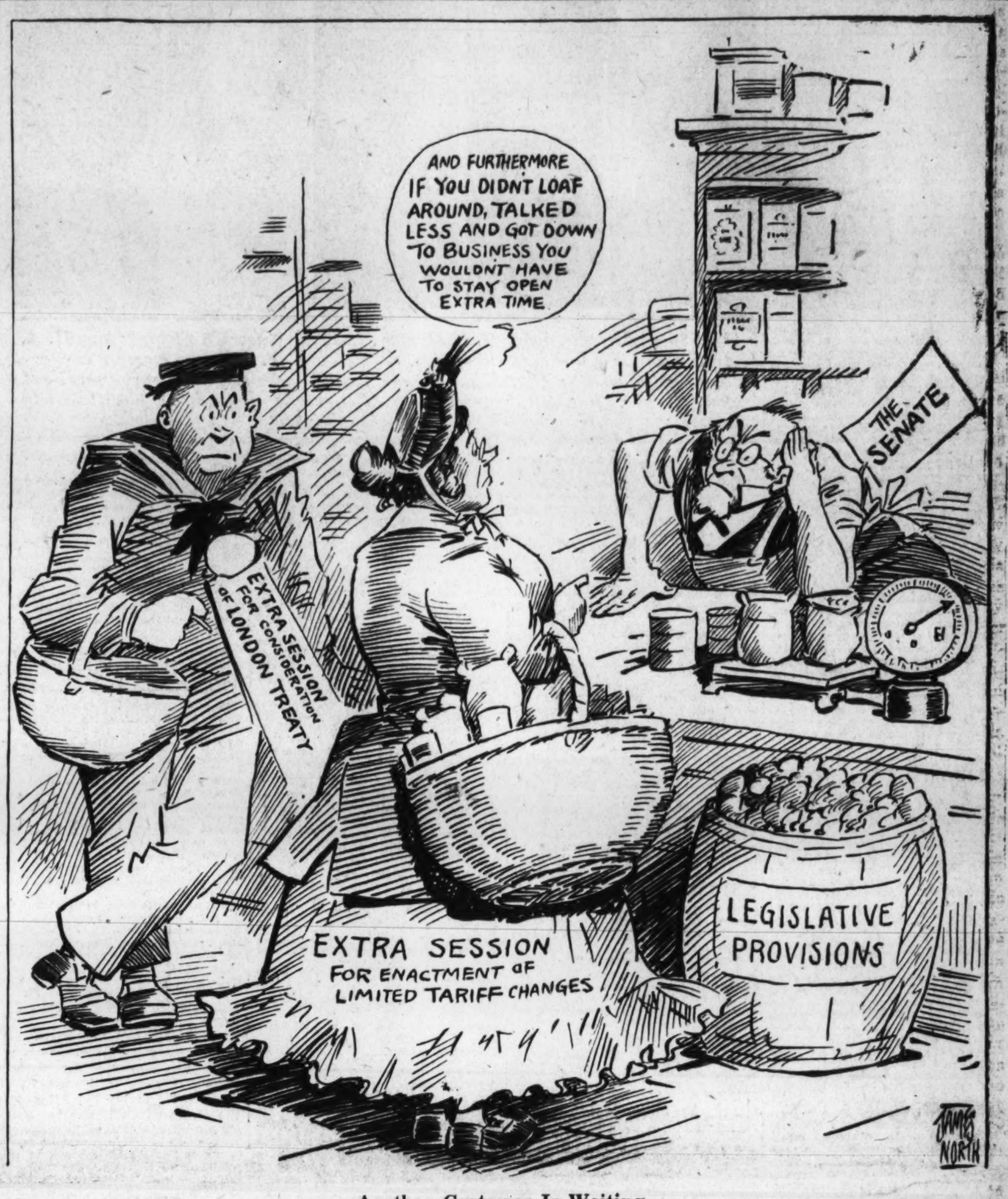
A man of many gifts, attractive socially and otherwise, Dr. Radcliffe made his most enduring impression on this community as a stalwart churchman. There was no mistaking his faith. His Presbyterianism was as much patriotic as religious. He gloried in the deeds of the Scotch-Irish, in what they did for American independence, and in establishing the Government and maintaining it through the years.

One of the most remarkable addresses ever delivered by Dr. Radcliffe was spoken but a few weeks ago, at the dedication of the beautiful new Sixth Presbyterian Church on Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. It was a vibrant defense of his faith and a fervid address to the patriotic sensibilities of his audience. He probably knew that in the order of events it would be his last important communication, for he threw into it 70 years of reading and reflection and prayer. Those privileged to hear it were thrilled as the grand old man rose to eloquent and poetic heights.

Going in and out among the people, Dr. Radcliffe bore himself like a Christian knight. He departs with as few regrets, probably, as any man ever carried out of this world. His memory will not perish.

A BRIDGE TO ASIA.

In a private railway car parked in the Washington terminal yards, Secretary of Labor Davis and Henry Ford conferred at length last week on an industrial survey of the Ford plants now being conducted by the Department of Labor, and on a proposed extensive selling campaign to be prosecuted by the Detroit motor magnate in China. The incident draws attention to a speech delivered by R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, during the recent convention of the National Foreign Trade Council on the subject: "Far Eastern Trade for America." Henry Ford and Secretary Davis were agreed that when China becomes motor-minded that populous nation will become one of America's best customers. Mr. Cromie developed a similar thesis not only with respect to China, but to all Asia, where dwell a billion souls, or one-half the earth's population.


AND FURTHERMORE IF YOU DIDN'T LOAF AROUND, TALKED LESS AND GOT DOWN TO BUSINESS YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO STAY OPEN EXTRA TIME
THE SENATE
EXTRA SESSION FOR CONSIDERATION OF LONDON TREATY
EXTRA SESSION FOR ENACTMENT OF LIMITED TARIFF CHANGES
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JAMES NORTH

Another Customer Is Waiting.

China, said Mr. Cromie, is the greatest potential trader in the world today. Its 4,000,000 square miles of territory support a population of 425,000,000. Close up, he said, it may appear that China is hopelessly enmeshed in political squabbling, sectional wars and economic chaos, but hold China off at a distance and it is apparent that it is unifying politically, economically and socially. The Philippines, Siam, Malaysia and Java, in the opinion of this observer, offer great opportunities for economic development, and India, with 1,000,000 square miles of area and a population of 350,000,000, is a consumer with immense potentialities. Lump the Asiatic countries together, said Mr. Cromie, and lump the billion people who live in them into a single trade unit, and one has a picture of the world's new market.

Asia, of course, can not hope for the per capita production and material enjoyment of North America, because nature has not been as kind to Asia as she has to America, and because good things in Asia must be shared by too many people. But Asia can improve its living standards manyfold.

In Canada and the United States, the value of the machinery in operation comes to about $23.60 per capita, in England about $11, and in Germany $9, whereas in Asia it does not run to more than 30 or 40 cents per individual. These figures, said Mr. Cromie, reflect indirectly the amount of work that must be done with human hands and backs. They suggest how easy it should be through the introduction of machinery to increase Asia's earning power, which would at once be reflected in increased purchasing power and in increased trade.

Now Henry Ford proposes to motorize China. In doing so, he will increase its earning power, and set in motion the forces of economic revolution that may lead to the complete industrialization of China. From China, to Java, to Malaya, to India and throughout Asia the revolution will progress, and the United States, connected with Asia by the highway of the Pacific, should benefit most. Although, as Mr. Cromie pointed out, the commercial structure of Asia was designed by European commercial architects and her transportation and communication structure was designed and is operated for a haul in and out of the Suez Canal to and from Europe, the United States is becoming alive to the possibilities of this great market. The natural commercial bridge is the Pacific Ocean. The Ford campaign in China may well mark the first comprehensive attempt to utilize it to its full capacity.

BRANCH BANKS.

Comptroller of the Currency Pole last week defended branch banking before the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association in Asheville. "The statement has been made," he said, "that the growth of large metropolitan banks in commercial centers would develop a concentration of capital which might prove inimical to the best interests of the public and might even lead to monopolistic control. However, it is my view that the establishment of regional branch banking in the United States within trade areas would decentralize the banking capital and would bring bank managements closer to the communities with which they do business. I see in the future adoption of regional branch banking only one type of concentration, and that is concentration of management. This should be disassociated from concentration of capital and concentration of power. In order to serve the best interests of the public there must be sound, efficient and competent management."

Mr. Pole's views on the subject of branch banking assume increased importance in the light of the hearings that are now under way before the House committee on banking and currency on the same subject, and the hearings that are scheduled to be held before a Senate committee. Of recent years, influenced by the large number of bank failures and the numerous consolidations that have left many communities without adequate banking facilities, and spurred by the obvious economies that result from large-scale operation of any business, private banks have tended more and more to consolidate into chains and groups. This tendency led to a movement looking toward liberalization of the national banking laws so that all banks would be free to join chains or groups. Congress is now preparing to consider the advisability of enacting legislation to this end.

There seems, however, to be no unanimity of opinion as to the effect of or the need for permitting branch and group banking. Comptroller Pole suggests that branch banking be permitted in trade center areas. Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, told the committee that trade center area branch banking would be impracticable; that it would be difficult to define the trade area, and that once State lines were crossed, innumerable difficulties would arise. E. D. Stokes, former Governor of New Jersey and a prominent banker, recently pointed out before the Pennsylvania Bankers Association that 32 States legally inhibit branch banking and only 10 permit it. He added that "after more than 65 years of experience, dating from the inauguration of the national banking system, no American Bankers Association at any of its sessions has declared for branch banking, and its only recorded action is in opposition to that system."

Several weeks ago, however, the economic policy commission of the American Bankers Association published a review and report covering group, chain and branch banking, which read, in part, as follows: "We do not hesitate to venture the opinion that the association in the not distant future will have to modify the position it has taken in the branch banking problem, although we do not believe that so-called trade-area branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity." With opinion regarding branch and group banking so widely divided, Congress will find it most difficult to draft satisfactory legislation amending the banking laws.

The Republican national committee has $60,000 in its treasury, while the Democratic national committee is $526,000 in debt. The Republicans, be it noted, at present hold the purse strings of the Government.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE discussion in regard to the appointment of a Secretary of Labor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James J. Davis is going on not only in administration quarters but in the meeting places of women organizations.

Among the women's candidates are Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, of the Department of Labor; Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau, of the Department of Labor; Miss Jeannette Rankin, former member of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. John Dickerson Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Abbott has been chief of the Children's Bureau for nine years and has been in direct contact with the laws effecting women and children and has had experience in her career with labor problems affecting both men and women and children. The important work in regard to immigration which comes under the supervision of the Secretary of Labor would be familiar ground for Miss Abbott, as she has served as the executive secretary of the State commissions on imigration of Illinois and Massachusetts, and is the author of an authoritative book, "The Immigrant and the Community." She was the first director of the Immigrants Protective League of Chicago. She was responsible during her residence in Chicago for the prosecution of several fraudalent labor agents and obtained a law for the regulation of employment agencies in Illinois.

The group of women who are leading the other groups of women in their endeavors to have a woman appointed to the key position in the Government are awaiting anxiously the announcement of the appointment of a Secretary of Labor, and acknowledge that they will be disappointed if a woman is not named. This group, under the leadership of one of the most outstanding pioneers in women's affairs in this country, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, has urged the appointment of a woman Assistant Secretary of one of the executive departments, and eagerly seized the suggestion that the Cabinet portfolio might be given to a woman. It is pointed out that while women hold executive positions in the Government at the present time, and women sit on the floor of the House of Representatives, no woman now holds a post equal to an Assistant Secretary since the resignation of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as Assistant Attorney General.

The interest in the naval treaty among the women's groups is evidenced by the selection of the speakers for the summer forum luncheons and picnics and the programs for the regular meetings which some of the clubs are holding throughout June.

Most of the larger women's organizations have "unofficial observers" at the Capitol to attend the hearings and to get the opinions of the treaty makers and the members of Congress. Many of these observers get as many "facts" as they can from those opposing or advocating the treaty and the effect they think it will have on the status of the Nation among nations and national defense. These reports are distributed among the members or read at the gatherings, giving the women the opportunity to form an intelligent idea of what the various discussions over ratio and categories really mean and the chance to decide the questions for themselves.

The national board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its quarterly meeting Thursday in Memorial Continental Hall, and while most of the business of the meeting was the dispatch of routine business and hearing of quarterly reports, the naval pact and its effect on the national safety was an important topic of conversation at the luncheons and dinners and informal gatherings incident to the board meeting.

Left to right—Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, treasurer (Harris & Ewing); Mrs. H. A. Latane, advisory board member; Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, member advisory board (Clinedinst); Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, chairman, advisory board, and Mrs. E. H. Erickson, secretary of the newly formed Delphian Society (C. O. Buckingham).

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, convened Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mabel Tippett, councilor presiding. Miss Esther Frances Howard, Miss Frances Elizabeth Allison were elected to membership and to be received at the Rose Bud Class Initiation, to be held by this council on June 18—at Northeast Masonic Temple. Musical selections were rendered by the two State officers present, Mrs. Floada M. Reagan, past State councilor, and Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, State council conductress. Nomination of officers were reopened for the ensuing term and the election to take place at the meeting of this council.

After the close of a pleasent business session, Deputy State Councilor, Mrs. Deborah Strietberger entertained the many members of this council with a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. She was assisted by the entire good of the order committee with Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, chairlady. A beautifully decorated table stood in the center of the council hall on which rested the large birthday cake adorned with two small American flags and lighted candles. The cake being presented by Past Councilor Mrs. Blanche Tawney, of Eagle Council, No. 24. The hall was tastefully decorated for this occasion and around the various officers stationbaskets of choice cut flowers were placed. A gold Daughters of America pin was presented Mrs. Strietberger, the deputy, on behalf of the council. Personal gifts were also presented to Mrs. Strietberger by several of her friends, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, past State councilor and past deputy, and Mrs. Ida Kerper, and Mrs. Cora Jones. The invocation was given by Past Councilor, Samuel Bushey. Refreshments were served.

Petworth Women

The June business meeting and annual banquet of the Petworth Woman's Club was held at Meridian Mansions on Monday. Mrs. L. T. Jones, the president, was in the chair and conducted the opening exercises and a short business session preceding the banquet. The reports of the officers were read and accepted. Mrs. Jones read her annual report showing a vast amount of work accomplished during the year. The annual reports of the committee chairmen were filed without reading.

It was decided to place a stone in the Washington Cathedral and the sum of $100 was appropriated for this purpose. The time of the placing of the stone will be announced later that all members may be present at the ceremony. A donation of $14 was made to Camp Good Will as is the annual custom, and $25 was given for philanthropic work in the community. Mrs. A. L. Jennings, chairman of the philanthropic section, presented to the club a check for $60 earned by her section through the sale of three handmade quilts.

The club was honored in having as its guests Mrs. Edgar T. Meritt, president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. John Frizzell and Miss Mary Frank, each of whom brought greetings and good wishes to the club in delightful short speeches following the banquet. Mrs. Sarah Jarvis was in charge of the program and had arranged a number of clever songs which were sung by the club. The music section contributed several numbers. Mrs. David Kincheloe and her daughter, Miss Jean Kincheloe, gave a very delightful entertainment.

Mrs. Jones presented to the club the year's officers and committee chairman, who are as follows: President, Mrs. L. T. Jones; vice president, Mrs. H. R. Norton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. S. Hart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Holm; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Trivet. Section chairmen: Art, Mrs. Sarah Jarvis; civic, Mrs. G. A. Knox; educational, Mrs. O. H. Nelson; home, Mrs. E. P. Lecraw; hospitality, Mrs. George Dietz; literature, Mrs. M. L. Myers; music, Mrs. G. L. Cary; philanthropic, Mrs. A. L. Jennings; year book committee, Mrs. Natalie Fernald; publicity committee, Mrs. B. Paul Burtis.

Mrs. H. J. Smith entertained the philanthropic section at its meeting in May when the work of the year was completed. The articles made were on exhibition and consisted in part of 28 panty dresses, 2 gowns, 16 boys' blouses, 2 crocheted sweaters and several baby sacks, all of which will be given to needy children.

The home section met with Mrs. G. E. Hudson, Mrs. E. R. Albrecht assisting, on May 15. Mrs. W. B. Patterson gave a paper on "Home Life in Latin America." Discussion of plans for the coming year's work followed. The civic section met with Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mrs. Margarette Parsons on May 22, fourteen members being present. Mrs. Waldo and Mrs. Viola Thomson were in charge of the program and presented papers on the tariff bill and other measures now before Congress. Mrs. Alfred Norcross told of the progress made in the effort to obtain a branch library for Petworth.

The art section held its May meeting at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale. Seventy-two members and guests met at Petworth Methodist Church in the morning and went by machine to the lodge. The morning was spent in visiting on the lawns and porches. After luncheon and a short business meeting, many played bridge or did various kinds of handwork.

Sodality Union

A combination business and social meeting was the arrangement of the Sodality Union of Washington on Monday evening, June 2, at Carroll Hall. Reports were made on both the card party, recently held at the Willard and the demonstration of June 1 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. As this was the last meeting of the sodalists before the convention of parish sodalities in Chicago, July 4, 5 and 6, the plans up-to-date were announced. A large number of the sodalities of the iDstrict have already selected their delegates to the convention and a representative group from the city is assured. Many of the spiritual directors of the sodalities also are to attend, including Father Buckley, the spiritual director of the union; Father Cavanaugh, of St. Martin's branch, and Father Denjes, of Holy Comforter. The latter was present at this meeting and told of the wonderful work being accomplished by the women of his society. This is one of the largest sodalities in the City of Washington, with an average weekly attendance of 400. The real secret of the success of this branch in all its undertakings, Father Denjes said, was the spirit of cooperation found among its members. Plans are now being made for a junior sodality in this parish.

A special announcement was made by Father Buckley in regard to the chicken dinner to be given for the benefit of his parish, St. Francis Xavier, on Saturday, June 21, at Suitland, Md.

After the adjournment of the business session, refreshments were served. Several members of the Sodality Union Chorus led in the singing of old-fashioned songs, while the committee in charge served the more than 100 delegates and their friends.

Arts Club

An "Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee" at the Arts Club tonight, with Mr. Ed. Muth as teacher, opens the second week of the club's activities for June. This will be followed on Tuesday evening, June 10, with the third "Browse of the High Brows," with the library committee as hosts. On Thursday evening, June 12, Lisa Gardiner will present a group of character dances, her demonstrations ranging from the classic to modernistic German work. Mr. and Mrs. Geritt S. Miller, jr., will be the hosts of the evening.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston on Tuesday evening, June 17, will give an illustrated account of the unique outdoor fairs of Paris—the "Potboilers' Fair," "Gingerbread Fair," "Grand Guignot," &c.—which will serve as an introduction to the discussion of the of the silversmith's art, Mr. and Karl Langenbeck will be the hosts.

"Antigone," by Sophocles, will be presented in the garden by the dramatic committee, under the direction of Mr. J. Milnor Doree, with accompaniment of Mendelssohn music, on the evening of Thursday, June 26. The guest of honor will be Mr. Clifford Brooks, director of the National Theater Players, and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith will be the hostess.

"Foire aux Croutes," to be given at the Arts Clubs in October. Maj. and Mrs. John D. Kilpatrick will be hosts. The men's dinner will feature the evening of Wednesday, June 18.

"The Glories of Old Virginia," will be told and pictured with colored slides by Clarence A. Phillips on Thursday evening, June 19, when Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson will be the hosts. Mrs. Stuart Northrop will be the guest of honor on Tuesday evening, June 24, and will expound the merits of "Period Silver," illustrating her talk with a collection of examples

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EUGENE STEVENS, new president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Chaminade Glee Club

The Chaminade Glee Club will have a benefit and theater party at the National Theater, Tuesday evening, June 17. Miss Grace Weed, Metropolitan 3158, is chairman.

The spring business meeting of the club will be held Thursday, June 19, at 8 p. m., at the home of the director, Miss Esther Linkins, 3615 Newark street northwest.

The club will charter the yacht Emma Kane for a trip down the Potomac on Saturday evening, June 28. This outing will be the final gathering of the club for the summer, which brings to a close a very successful season.

D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans of 'he Civil War, Mrs Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, met in regular session Monday evening, June 2, at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, the meeting being called to order by the president, Mrs. Anna C. Horn.

Miss Lenora M. Echels was initiated and welcomed as a member of the tent. Invitation to join celebration by the Elks on June 15, at Central High School at 3 p. m., received and color bearers appointed to attend.

The report of the committee consisting of Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Bugbee, Miss Meyers and Mrs Carr, designated to decorate graves of soldier dead at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Memorial Day was made, and recommended graves be more suitably marked to enable them in future to find the soldiers' graves in this cemetery. Also omissions from graves in Arlington of flowers and flags which had been noted. A committee was appointed on flags, Miss Meyers, Miss Commerford and Mrs Temple.

Memorial was observed for Mrs. Cora Davis, a faithful member of the tent, who passed away May 29, 1930.

Catholic Daughters

At the meeting of Court D. C. 212 Tuesday evening, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, reports were made by Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman of welfare, who announced the semimonthly visit would be made to Blue Plains today, and that last week her committee made their regular visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Miss Bess Calnan, chairman, and Miss Kitty Ruppert, treasurer, of the dance committee, presented the building committee with a substantial check as the proceeds from the dances given weekly during the past season.

Miss Gertrude Roche, manager of Ceda Inn, has arranged several dinner parties for next week.

A card party, it was announced, will be given on Tuesday evening, June 24, at the C. D. A. Home.

The attendance prize was presented to Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer. Miss Florence Hosford is chairman of this committee.

Invitation was read from Mrs. Margaret Talty, in charge of the retreat movement, inviting the Catholic Daughters to take part in the retreat scheduled for June.

Daughters of America

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, Daughters of America, celebrated its sixth birthday at its last meeting. Mrs. Ella Thornton decorated the hall with flowers, banked by palms. Mrs. James, who was State councilor at the time this council was instituted, was the guest of honor and was presented with a token of remembrance. The program rendered was as follows: Songs, by Mrs. Holman and Mr. Cooke; two solos, by Vice State Councilor Burroughs; songs, by Miss Vera Props and others. Addresses were made by Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. James and others.

A delightful repast was served, Mrs. Fiske cutting the huge birthday cake. The menu was as follows: Chicken salad, celery, pickles, potato chips, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. Fiske, assisted by Mr. Emmett Wilson.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held in the Oak Room of the Raleigh at 1 p. m., Wednesday, June 4. The speaker was Mr. Frederic William Wile, international writer and newspaper correspondent, who spoke to the club on the London Naval Conference, which he attended. Mr. Wile's speech was a valuable contribution to the fund of information on the work of the conference, leading up to the proposed naval treaty, which is to come to the Senate for ratification this summer. Mrs. Wile, wife of the speaker attended the luncheon, as the guest of Mrs. Pauline W. MacMillan, chairman of the program committee.

The following members entertained guests: Elizabeth Pee had Miss Raker, of California; Elizabeth Beresford had Kate Beresford, Sue Gantt had her mother, Mrs. Gantt; Mary Sigmund had Miss Larson, Rowena Roberts had Mrs D. B. Barrett, Nancey Lake had Miss Agatha E. Diek and Bettie Reynolds had L. W. Wands. Speaker for the meeting of June 11 will be Mrs. Stuart Northrop, of Washington, representing the Sterling Silversmiths Guild.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter entertained Mary Washington Chapter, of Clarendon, Va., at its last meeting. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Hoover and Miss Volkmann gave several trios, accompanied by Mrs. Chindbloom. Also a comedy called "Madam Queen's Beauty Shop" was given by several members of the chapter. After the entertainment refreshments were served, followed by dancing. The Star Point Society will meet next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Spence and the regular business meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

Arrangements have been completed by Bethany Chapter for a day's outing at Chapel Point on June 21 on the steamer City of Washington, leaving Washington at 9 a. m. and Chapel Point at 4 p. m. The chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights on August 17.

Delphian Society

The new chapter of the National Delphian Society of Washington, D. C., organized at the Hotel Roosevelt May 27, held its first program meeting June 4, at 9:45 a. m. This chapter promises to be one of the most interesting and active of the many women's clubs of th city. The membership is selected from among those keenly anxious to advance along cultural lines and at the same time develop the individual until her expressional facilities grow to be a part of her daily life. The subject under consideration at the meeting was "The Achievements of Prehistoric Man, Upon Which Our Civilization Rests," and was led by Mrs. Lillian Ashman Bernhardt, the field secretary, which included discussions of "Three Epochs of Prehistoric Life," by Mrs. W. M. Dixon; "Discovery of Fire," Mrs. C. M. Godfrey; "Primitive Homes," Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass; "Development of Food Plants," Mrs. T. A. Huntley; "Domestication of Animals," Mrs. Robert J. Bates; "Primitive Clothing," Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter; "Discovery of Metals," Mrs. B. F. Bryan; "Art and Picture Writing," Mrs. H. A. Latane; "Religion of Primitive Man," Mrs. L. W. Frances. According to Delphian procedure an animated discussion by various members of the chapter followed each formal presentation. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker. This group will be known as the "National Capital" Delphian Chapter, and is the first unit of the society ever to be formed in the Nation's Capital. Its next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 9:45 a. m., at the Roosevelt, and the subject, "Land of the Pyramids or Life in the Earliest Cities of a Rainless Land," will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, chairman of programs, who has as her assistants Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson and Mrs. H. A. Latane.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, State chairman of department of education of the Federation of Women's Clubs, of the District of Columbia, was an interested guest and extended to this new Delphian chapter, on behalf of the federation, an invitation to participate in a pilgrimage to the new churches for the purpose of studying the symbolism, architecture and windows. The first pilgrimage will be made Saturday afternoon, June 7, to the new Universalist Church, on Sixteenth street.

American U. Guild

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of American University was held last Monday at Hurst Hall on the campus. Fifty-five members attended the business session and heard the excellent reports of the year's activities. The outgoing president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, was presented with a handsome leather handbag as a slight token of the appreciation of the members of her five years of service to the group. Mrs. W. D. Dewhirst, the treasurer, reported that during this time an average of $1,700 per year had been raised for loan funds, furnishing the women's residence hall and establishing a fellowship. The new officers who were elected were president, Mrs. Peter M. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Washburn. The other officers were reelected: Honorary presidents, Mrs. T. H. Anderson, Mrs. John C. Letts and Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Wellen Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Dewhirst; vice presidents, Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Mrs. A. B. Duvall, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Mrs. B. F. Leighton, Mrs. C. C. McLean, Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Mrs. W. T. Galligher, Miss Frances Battelle, Mrs. Frank M. Bristol. A committee of women students, Orel Belle Claflin, Charlotte Jamieson and Ann King are to work with the purchasing committee to plan and furnish a reading room on the second floor of the women's residence hall Mrs. George B. Woods is the chairman of the purchasing committee.

Quota Club

This being community chest visiting week, the Quota Club visited the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets, for its regular weekly meeting which was at luncheon on Thursday. A short business meeting was held after luncheon, with Miss Eleanor Eckhardt presiding.

Miss Katherine Tancill, chairman of the ways and means committee, made a report on the progress being made with the sale of tickets for the theater benefit Monday night, June 9, at the National Theater. All of the proceeds from this benefit will go to the girls' service fund. The club, in addition to its usual service activities, is now working with the Rehabilitation Service of the District of Columbia, and is directing its attention particularly to the education of one of Washington's unfortunate blind.

Columbian Women

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University, announces the appointment of the following members of the committee on scholarships: Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, chairman; Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Ella Given, Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Dorothy Ruth.

The committee is now considering the awarding of scholarships for next year, and announcement of the recipients will soon be made.

Women's City Club

The clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, will be the scene of a card party, given for house betterment, Tuesday afternoon and evening, 2 and 8 o'clock, respectively. Reservations are now being made. Several club sections are planning to attend in a body. Club members and their friends are invited. Awards will be presented at each table.

Afternoon teas have been dispensed with for the summer season, but members are in the habit of gathering at the clubhouse and groups are to be found each Sunday afternoon at the hour enjoying the attractive quarters.

Miss Florence Ward, newly appointed chairman of hospitality, will preside at the dinner given by the business and professional section Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Edgar B. Brossard, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will be the guest speaker. "Agriculture and the Tariff, With Sidelights on the Tariff Commission," will be the subject of the talk.

Additional new chairmen appointed for the coming club year are Miss Sara Grogan, membership; Miss Laura Berrien, by-laws; Miss Margaret Patch, elections; Mrs. Gadys Ball Middlemiss, forum luncheons; Mrs. A. J. McKelway, child welfare; Mrs. Frances Merchant, city planning; Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, law and legislation; Mrs. S. M. Parker, public amusement; Mrs. Edith Sears, drama; Miss Gertrude Walter, music; Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Contract Study Club.

Harris & Ewing.

Three prominent members of the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs. Left to right—Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. Robert Allnutt and Mrs. Edgar Moore.

Prince Georges

The Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs again offers a loan scholarship to any high school girl graduate, resident of Prince Georges County, who would otherwise be unable to continue her education. Application must be made to Mrs. R. S. Allen, of College Park, chairman of the scholarship committee, before July 1, 1930.

A competitive examination will be arranged by the committee.

The County Federation will hold a card party Thursday afternoon, June 12, in the Star Hall at Mount Rainier. The function will begin at 1:30 o'clock. There will be tables for bridge and 500, with a prize for each table. Mrs. W. L. Preston, of Cottage City, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Wade Sheriff, Mrs. Perry Boswell and Mrs. M. C. Harmon.

The Woman's Club of Cottage City met Tuesday evening, June 3, at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. R. Weaver. Plans for the annual banquet were discussed, which will be held on June 17 at the Grace Dodge Hotel, when the newly elected officers will be installed.

The members are enthusiastic about the card party for the County Federation, which will be held on June 12, and are endeavoring to win the prize offered to a club selling the most tickets.

A delightful paper on the life of the Carey Sisters was presented by Mrs. A. C. Proctor, and verses from their poems were read.

The Housekeepers Club of Decatur Heights: At a meeting of this club held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Beattie, director, on the evening of May 26, the members enjoyed a touching and inspiring talk by the executive secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, Miss Katharine T. Kirwan, of Baltimore. Miss Kirwan explained that most of the work of this society deals with the family and its problems, but it is its great aim not only to relieve the family, but to go further by doing real constructive work, to study the family and find the cause of its trouble. When there is a call for relief, there is always some underlying cause. Another great object of the Maryland Children's Aid Society is, wherever possible, to place children within homes in the county rather than in institutions.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to the speaker for her interesting talk, and for her kindness in bringing before this club the splendid work being carried on by the Maryland Children's Aid Society.

A social hour followed. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, on June 9, at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

The Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier, Md., held its regular monthly meeting, June 3, at 2 p. m., at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. F. P. Brown, of Ash street, with the president, Mrs. W. N. Barnes, presiding.

The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer, followed by the salute to the flag, also the song ,"America, the Beautiful," on the victrola.

Mrs. Nelson A. Carr, chairman of American citizenship, reported on the sale of poppies for the American Legion.

Mrs. T. J. Camfield, chairman of public welfare, gave a splendid report of work done at the dental clinic.

Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne, chairman of education, suggested that the Civic League take some action in regard to having trees planted along Rhode Island avenue within the town limits. After some discussion, the league voted for the secretary to write a letter to the mayor and council of Mount Rainier requesting them that at some suitable time in the future to have trees planted along Rhode Island avenue within the town limits wherever there will be parking space.

Mrs. F. P. Brown reported on improvement work.

Mrs. E. Hoge was appointed general chairman for the third "home beautiful" contest to be sponsored by the Civic League in Mount Rainier this year. It was further decided to have a committee of three women from each ward to assist her. In the judging of the homes the general appearance will have first consideration.

The third annual flower show sponsored by the league will be held during the last week in September. The date and place to be announced later.

A letter was read from Mrs. W. L. Preston, chairman of the card party for the County Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in the Star Hall at Mount Rainier, June 12, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Barnes distributed tickets at 50 cents each among the members. Others desiring tickets can secure them through her or the members.

It was voted to discontinue the regular meetings of this club during the summer, until the second Tuesday of September, and on that date the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Camfield, of Thirty-third street.

D. C. Pen Women

The drama group of the District League of American Pen Women, with Mrs. Edith Heidel, chairman, held a splendid meeting on last Wednesday.

A class under Mr. William I. Baker was organized for summer work in drama, i. e., acting, playwriting and play production. These classes are open to both men and women interested in theater arts. The present enrollment is about fifteen. The class will rehearse every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning June 4, at the league studio, 1706 L street, Stoneleigh Court.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Richard Yates and her husband, Representative Yates, entertained the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at their home at the Roosevelt Hotel last Tuesday evening, when the husbands of the members were the guests of honor.

An old-fashioned spelling bee was indulged in during the evening, the winners being Miss Viola Offutt and Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun on June 30 at 4 p. m.

Among those present, besides the hostess, were Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, past president; Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. David M. McPherson, Miss Louise Worden, Miss Victoria Copping, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, Mme. Louise Bruni, Mrs. William B. Bonham, Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Mary R. Butte and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant.

The husbands of the members were present, and the Misses Stone, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Montgomery; Mr. Irving Cleveland, Mrs. Copping, Mrs. R. E. Mead and one or two other friends of the host and hostess.

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DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Travel here and travel there, on all sides every one is discussing where they are going this summer. There are so many attractive places near Washington for those who can not go away for longer than week-ends, but if you want a long trip, railroads and steamship companies are ready to help you with wonderful plans.

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For definite information as to all that call up Miss Elizabeth Haney, District 3300, or better yet, drop in and talk to her about it. Miss Haney is passenger representative for the B. & O., with offices at Fifteenth and H streets.

◆

The Willard Roof Opens Tomorrow

—at luncheon. I know you will be glad to hear this because it is one of the most divine places in town to have luncheon on a hot day. You know the roof at The Willard is not open to the sky, but because so many great windows open out, and because it is at such a great height, there is a good breeze blowing through. Fresh flowers, epergnes of dewy fruits, palms and ferns, add to the beauty of this lovely restaurant. Meyer Davis' Orchestra will play for both luncheon and dinner every day. There is a table d'hote luncheon at $1.50 and dinner is regularly $3.00, served from 7 to 9:30, with dancing, of course.

I imagine there will be many lovely parties tomorrow night, for the opening. Every one likes The Willard Roof, and it will always be one of the most appealing spots in town.

◆

Anthony, of the Hotel Washington

—Beauty Parlor, has a distinguished clientele of resident Washingtonians, as well as lists of visitors to the city, who look forward to the expert wave and cut they can secure in this establishment.

Anthony is especially clever at finger waving and in giving successful permanents. It is best to call up for an appointment, Met. 5900. You may enjoy a complete beauty service here, with the best possible results.

The Iron Gate Stays Open Late

—during the summer, until 8:30. You remember you have roast turkey on the one dollar menu there every day for dinner, except Monday, when the featured delicacies are tenderloin steak and chicken patties. The Iron Gate, 1734 N street, is exceptionally cool, and has an attractive little garden, too.

◆

Mimi Is Going Out of Business

—and what prices! There will be one table with things priced at $1. On this table will be little boys' suits, little girls' dresses, up to six and eight years, pajama sets and all sorts of wonderful buys; oh, yes, little sweaters too.

Everything in the shop will be marked way down. Do go in early tomorrow morning. Mimi is on the second floor, at 1732 Connecticut avenue.

◆

Do You Know About the Hartman

—that attractive little restaurant in a cool high-ceilinged old house right down town, at 1406 H street? I know of no other place just like it. Mrs. Hartman evidently just brought her home pantry down town, enlarged on the idea the least bit, and gives you the sort of crisp, fresh sandwiches you make out of your own ice-box.

On a long counter are plates of chilled tomatoes and cucumbers, lettuce, cheeses, fragrant baked ham, and all the other good things which go to make a good sandwich. She makes 'em before your eyes. Service is from 11:30 to 2:30, salads and hot dishes too, and everything to drink. Not a cafeteria.

◆

Kentucky Beaten Biscuits From Mary C. Hobday

—may be purchased either wholesale or retail. Call up North 4152 and ask about prices and all that. They are made at 1735 Seventeenth street northwest. Of course you have eaten them. All the best caterers in town have them, all the hotels, nearly, and everyone who knows about them.

Call up and order some.

Affectionately,

Bab

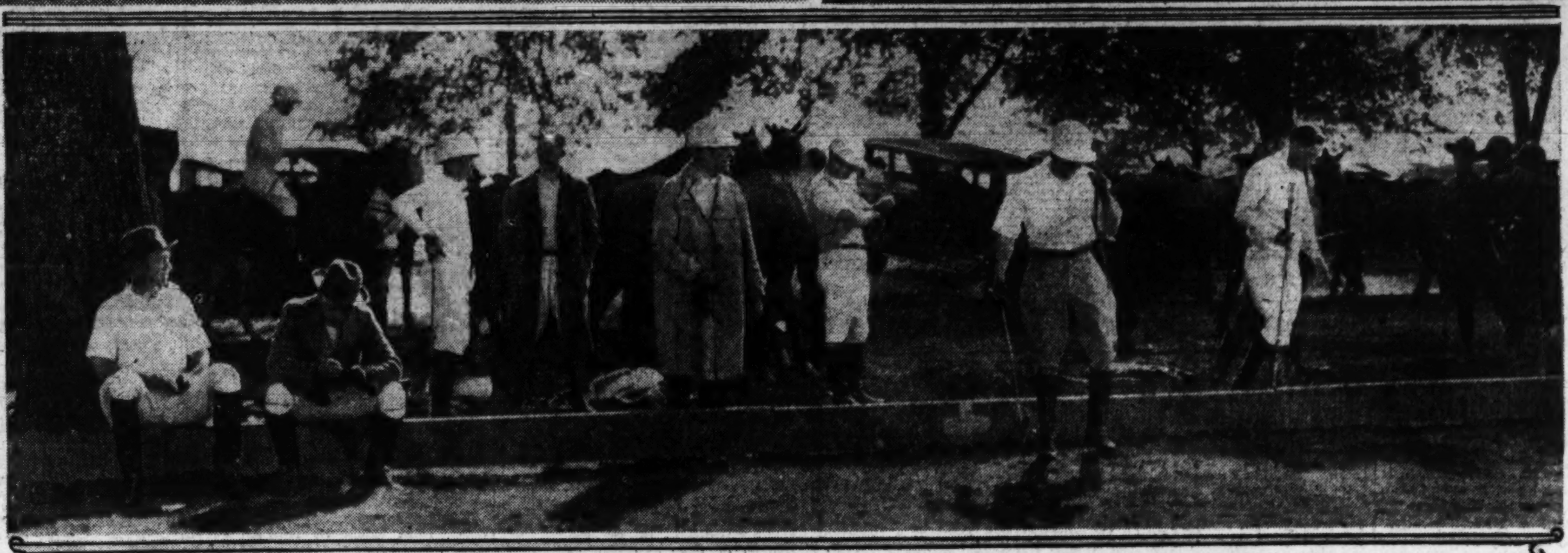
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Brazil's President-Elect to Be Feted Before Society "Adjourns"

Fort Myer's feminine polo team, including Mrs. Guy Benson, Mrs. Mark Devine, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle and Mrs. Lester Shafer.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Mark Devine, wife of Capt. Devine, U. S. A., silhouetted against the sunset after a brisk game on Fort Myer's practice field.



Polo enthusiasts resting between chukkers of the tri-weekly matches in Potomac Park.

Capital Prepares Warm Welcome to Guest of Country

Brazil's President-Elect Will Carry on Tradition of Official Visits Between Representatives of Two Governments; Mrs. Hoover Flits to the Rapidan for Rest and Relaxation.

By JEAN ELIOT.

SCARCELY had Government officials sped Dr. Enrique Olaya, President-elect of Colombia, on his way, when they turned their attention to preparations to welcome another guest of the Nation, Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil. Arriving in the Capital on Wednesday evening, this distinguished visitor will be entertained in brilliant fashion until his departure on Sunday, festivities in his honor marking the last flare-up of official gaiety before society "adjourns" for the summer.

For over a century friendship between Brazil and the United States has been continuous and cordial and sundry exchanges of courtesy visits between officials of the two countries have been written into history. They began before the great South American nation established a republican form of government, a federal union of states modeled on our own. For Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, came to the United States on a mission of good will in 1876, attending the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, which marked our hundredth year of independence. He was present at the opening ceremonies and later came to Washington to be entertained by President Grant and to stay at the old Arlington Hotel, long since passed into the limbo of things forgotten.

Nearly a half century later, when Brazil had her centenary celebration in 1922, Chief Justice Hughes, then Secretary of State, and a distinguished American delegation represented President Harding at the ceremonies.

President Hoover kept up the tradition in visiting Brazil on his South American tour prior to his inauguration and it is this visit of our President-elect which Dr. Prestes is reciprocating. The demonstrations at Rio de Janeiro in honor of Mr. Hoover were on a magnificent scale, officials vying with each other in extending formal and personal honors to the American visitors, and the whole city, apparently, turning out for a race meet at which every race was named for an American city. And when the battleship Utah, bearing the Hoover party, left Rio harbor, the mountains all about blossomed out in spectacular fireworks.

With memories of such a colorful and enthusiastic welcome to a President-elect of the United States fresh in official minds, there is no wonder that nothing is being left undone which might contribute to the success of the approaching visit of the President-elect of Brazil. The United States boasts no suitable establishment of its own for the entertainment of foreign princes and potentates, but one of the handsomest private residences in town, the home of the late Mr. Henry White in Crescent place, has been placed at the disposal of the State Department for the entertainment of Dr. Prestes by its present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr. Charmingly situated and overlooking the whole city from the heights of Sixteenth street, the mansion may even compare favorably with the famous Guanabara Palace, which was the home of the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover during their visit in Rio de Janeiro.

Commander Augustin Toultant Beauregard, U. S. N., has been detailed by the Secretary of the Navy to serve as naval aid to the President-elect of Brazil while he is in this country. The bearer of a distinguished name, the young naval officer served with the United States naval mission in Brazil from 1922 to 1927, so the appointment seems particularly appropriate. His selection for the honor is, moreover, of special interest to us in Washington, for Commander Beauregard is married to a Washington girl, the former Miss Elizabeth Mumford. Mrs. Beauregard is a sister of Miss Norvell Mumford.

The possibility that Mrs. Hoover may not be able to fill the role of hostess at the White House dinner in honor of Dr. Prestes on Thursday or to attend the dinner on Saturday which the Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, is giving in honor of the President of the United States and to celebrate the visit of the President-elect of Brazil, is causing considerable regret. Admitting that the White House dinner for the President-elect of Colombia had been rather too much of a strain on his patient, Capt. Joel T. Boone, the President's physician, suggested that a period of rest and relaxation in the presidential camp on the Rapidan might expedite Mrs. Hoover's complete recovery from the injury to her back which has condemned her to nearly two months of invalidism. So the First Lady set out for camp early last week and President Hoover slipped away from the White House yesterday prepared to stay over Sunday with her. Of course Mrs. Hoover may return before Thursday, but this seems unlikely at the moment of writing.

* * * *

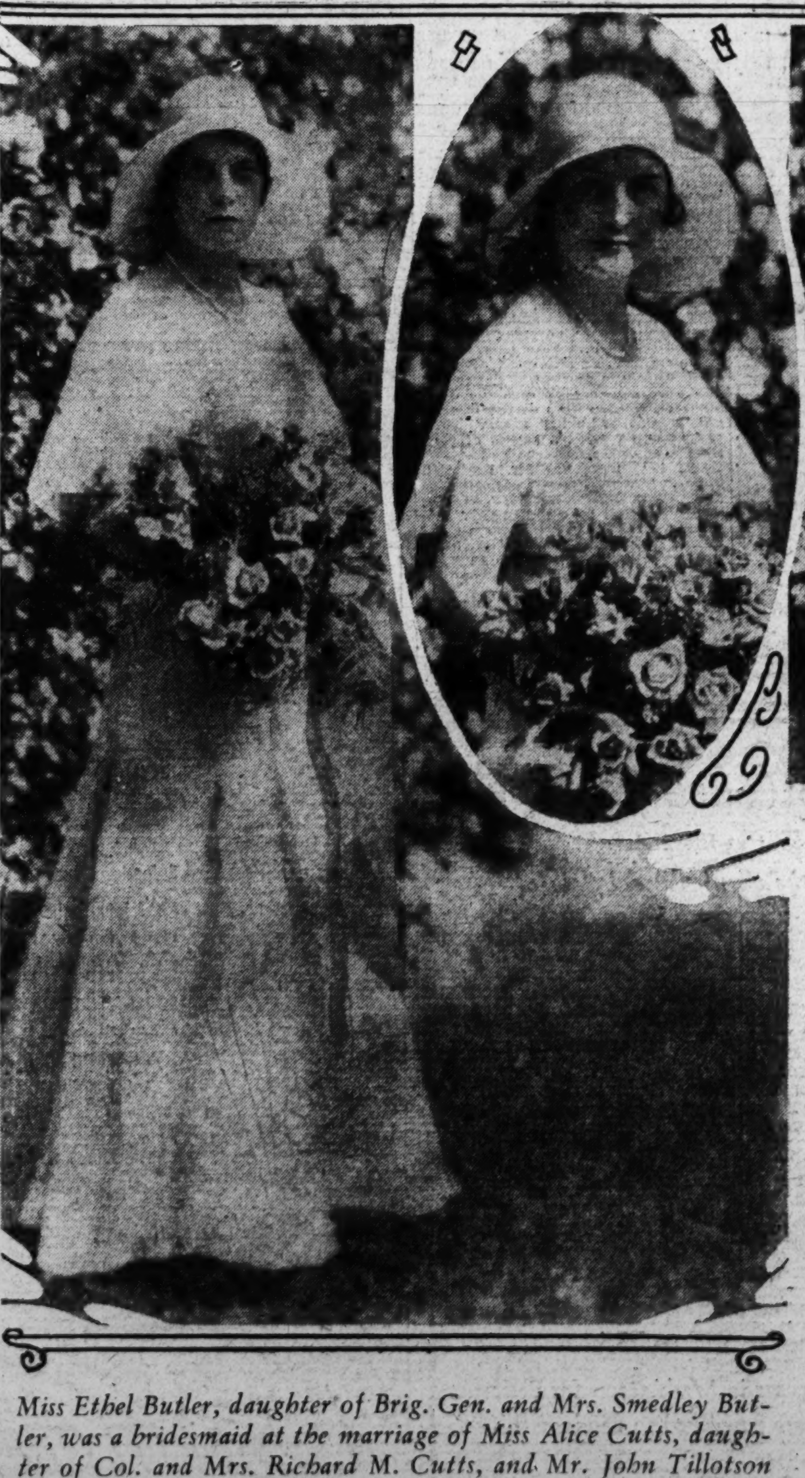
WITH the social season practically at an end, it is said that Mrs. Hoover does not contemplate filling the post of White House social secretary, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary Randolph, until autumn. In the meantime, Miss Randolph's duties will be carried on by Miss Ruth Fesler and Miss Mildred Hall, the remaining members of the secretariat created by Mrs. Hoover to assist her in her duties as First Lady. Both girls had been with Mrs. Hoover for some time before she went to the White House.

No inkling has yet been given as to who may be slated for the post of White House social secretary in the autumn. In the midst of the season the work is strenuous and tact and ability must supplement an exact knowledge of who's who and what's what in Washington. In the past the position has been filled by a succession of women who have set a high standard of efficiency and cordiality, among them Miss Belle Hagner, now Mrs. Norman James, of Baltimore, who worked under Mrs. Roosevelt and was a pioneer in social secretary work in Washington, and Miss Edith Benham, now Mrs. James Meredith Helm, who was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's secretary and who accompanied her to Europe when she went with President Wilson to the peace conference. Mrs. Harding's secretary, Miss Laura Harlan, who also served for a while in the Coolidge administration, was a daughter of a former justice of the Supreme Court and knew her Washington as do few available candidates for the post.

Miss Randolph served her apprenticeship with Mrs. Coolidge when she was the wife of the Vice President and brought to her task at the White House considerable experience as well as a wide acquaintance in Washington, her home since girlhood. She has great charm and will be much missed, in her role of liaison officer with the First Lady, by those who have frequent contact with the White House.

* * * *

THE June brides have important place in the picture of the week just past, as they will in the weeks to come; and quite the most charming of yesterday's events was the wedding of Miss Caroline Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and Mr. Alexander Burton Hagner. This was solemnized in St. John's Church, with a garden breakfast afterward at Esta Brook, Col. and Mrs. O'Brien's country home.



Miss Ethel Butler, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Smedley Butler, was a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, and Mr. John Tillotson Wainwright on Monday. Miss Nancy Pearson (insert) was in the wedding party. She is a half sister of Mr. Wainwright.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Dorothea Morgan, another bonny bridesmaid at one of the prettiest weddings of the summer.

League of Women Stages Hilarious Mock Parliament

Witty Exchanges Mark Debate on Relative Merits of the Elephant and the Donkey; 200 Present at League's Final Meeting of the Present Season; Mrs. Gann Is Guest at Republican Fete.

AL FRESCO festivities are, of course, exceedingly popular at this season, so there was a special charm about the last meeting for the year of the League of Republican Women. This was held on Monday at The Knoll, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley's country place on the Rockville pike. Some 200 members were present to enjoy the exercises held on the lawn and to take part in the amusing debate of a "mock parliament," over which Miss Janet Richards presided.

Conducted in perfect parliamentary form, there was hilarious fun in ringing the changes on the resolution, presented by Mrs. Morris Wickersham, that "the elephant is a nobler animal than the donkey." Amendments were offered bringing in such political beasts as the bull moose and the wild jackass, with much witty comment; but all went well until some one proposed to re-word the resolution to read, "the donkey is a nobler animal than the elephant." She was declared out of order in a good Republican gathering, the meeting was promptly adjourned and the discussion of tea, served from a buffet under the trees, was declared the next order of business. Mrs. W. J. Cooper and Mrs. Hugh Smith presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was among those who took keen delight in the political by-play. Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the league, who had been out of town earlier in the day, arrived in time for the close of the discussion. And others present at this amusing fete were Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Henry J. Allen and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey.

* * * *

THE KNOLL, where Mrs. Kelley entertained her fellow members of the League of Republican Women in such pleasant fashion, was originally the manse of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The little church, long since given up for a larger property, stands hard-by and Mrs. Kelley has transformed it into a studio. She "sculpts a bit"—to quote her own words—and finds it a pleasant place to work.

The church dates from 1820, but the estate is considerably older and the great elms and oaks which crown this breeze-swept hill are among the finest to be found anywhere near Washington.

Mrs. Kelley is now preparing for a visit from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley, and their engaging infant. The junior Kelleys are now living in Aurora, Ill., to which they moved last autumn. Mrs. Kelley has visited them several times in the last few months, but this will be their first visit here since they left Washington. Before her marriage Mrs. McClure Kelley was Miss Dora Catalani. She is a niece of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Signor Catalani, and made her debut in Washington several years ago under the wing of Signora Catalani's mother, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock. Her younger sister, Miss Victoria Catalani, was a debutante last winter, also presented by Mrs. Dimock.

News of Officials; Summer Exodus Begins

Miss Roebling Wed in Church To Mr. Hagner

Ceremony at St. John's Is Followed by Breakfast at Esta Brook.

Miss Caroline Charlotte Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and Mr. Alexander Burton Hagner were married yesterday, with a distinguished company from diplomatic, official and resident groups attending the ceremony at noon in St. John's Church and the breakfast held afterward a' Esta Brook, Col. and Mrs. O'Brien's beautiful estate on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Miss Roebling is the daughter of the late Karl G. Roebling and a granddaughter of the late John A. Roebling, who designed the Brooklyn Bridge. The home of the Roebling family is in Trenton, N. J., but Col. and Mrs. O'Brien have lived in Washington for a number of years and Mr. Hagner's forebears have been prominent in the Capital since its village days. He is the son of Mr. Randall H. Hagner.

At the marriage ceremony the music of the vested choir of St. John's was supplemented by a well chosen group of tenor solos sung by Mr. Richard Crooks of the Metropolitan Opera. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's, officiated. The church was decorated with a profusion of pink rambler roses and other garden flowers which are at their loveliest at this season.

Col. O'Brien gave Miss Roebling in marriage and she was attended by a group of exceptionally pretty girls. Her matrons of honor were her sister, Baroness van de Elst, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Roebling. Miss Jane Illingworth, of Newark, N. J., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Wardman, of Washington, and Miss Valerie Graham, of New York.

The bride's gown was of rare old family lace mounted on ivory satin, a long panel of the satin forming the graceful circular train. A veil of tulle and rose point lace completed a most becoming ensemble and in lieu of a bouquet she carried an ivory bound prayer book.

The bride's attendants wore long skirted gowns of chiffon, fashioned alike, the material shading through three shades of the glowing tones of the Talisman roses which they carried. Their wide-brimmed hats of brown crin were turned up sharply from the face and each had a cluster of wee flowers as trimming.

Little Miss Isabel Hagner, sister of the bridegroom, who was flower girl, had on a charming Kate Greenaway frock of pink and yellow flowered taffeta, with short waist and ankle-length skirt. She wore a poke bonnet tied under her chin and carried a basket of Ward roses.

Mr. Malcolm McConihe, jr., was best man, and Mr. Hagner had as ushers, Mr. Robert Hitt, Mr. Robert Roebling, Mr. Spottswood White, Mr. John Sweeney, Mr. Eugene Roberts, Mr. Joseph McCammon, Mr. Joseph Noel and Mr. McGill James.

The ushers made their way from Esta Brook to St. John's Church, and back again, on a tally-ho drawn by four horses, the progress of this picturesque equipage down Connecticut avenue attracting much attention.

At Esta Brook Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Hagner received with Col. and Mrs. O'Brien and members of the bridal party. Mr. Crooks sang again while the reception was in progress and the breakfast was served at small tables in the garden.

Mrs. O'Brien wore a gown of gray chiffon, with a lace coat and a hat to match and Mrs. Hagner's costume was of flowered chiffon in shades of tan and brown. Her brown straw hat had an edge of tulle on the brim.

On their return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. Hagner and his bride will make their home at 3304 O street, the charming Georgetown residence which they have leased from Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry for the summer months.

Among the guests from other cities present at the wedding were Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, of Trenton and Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Roebling, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall Cadwalader, jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. Joseph Roebling and Mr. Ferdinand Roebling, 3d, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, of Baltimore; Mr. E. C. Stokes, of Trenton, formerly Governor of New Jersey; Mr. John L. Kuser and Mr. Walter Kuser, of Bordentown, N. J.; Mrs. Murray Cobb, formerly of Washington, and Col. Morris Ernest Locke.

Illness Postpones Millinges at Home.

Owing to illness, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Milling, of 3601 Idaho avenue, will not be at home this afternoon as they had planned.

Miss Emiscah Gale Davis is spending the week-end at Princeton, N. J., where she went to attend the fete given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palmer for their daughter, Miss Zilph Palmer. Mr. Palmer, donor of the Palmer Stadium, and Mrs. Palmer have a beautiful estate at Princeton, and the party last evening was given in the garden, with the festivities centering about the swimming pool, which had been transformed into a fairy lake.

One of the pleasant hospitalities set for today is the tea which Mrs. Mason W. Gray will give this afternoon at Grayhaven, a picturesque old estate near Poolesville, Md., which is her summer home. Many guests will motor from Washington to attend the fete and the hostess will be assisted by a group of ladies, including Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. Albert C. Dalton, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. Frederick Coleman and Mrs. John E. Hunt.

Scanning the Skies for Curtiss Trophy Winner

Harris & Ewing.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS, Jr. *were in the crowd at the Naval Air Station to view Washington's one air classic, the Curtiss Marine Trophy Air Race.*

Gen. and Mrs. Nolan Guests in City of Mr. James S. Pettit

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dennis A. Nolan are visiting their nephew, Mr. James S. Pettit, for a few days. Gen. Nolan, who is on duty in Columbus, Ohio, being in town for a meeting of a special board. Mrs. Nolan entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Mrs. Thad Brown, of Columbus. Mr. Brown, general counsel for the Radio Commission, is a member of the house party President Hoover is entertaining at his camp on the Rapidan over the week-end.

Mr. Pettit, who has recently moved into his house at 1718 Q street, which has been leased for a year, also has as guests his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Kear, of Norfolk. He will entertain informally at supper for his guests this evening.

Miss Hummer Is Wed To Mr. Russett.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude L. Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hummer, of 2421 M street, to Mr. Arthur W. Russett, of Annapolis, which was solemnized yesterday in Annapolis. The couple will live in Washington, making their home at 2121 H street Miss Hummer was with The Washington Post for a number of years.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley has arrived in Paris, where she will spend several weeks, going later to Warsaw to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Mr. Colin McKenzie Mackall has sailed for Europe and will spend the summer abroad.

Mr. John Tillotson Wainwright and his bride, who was Miss Alice Cutts, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Toloa for Havana, where Mr. Wainwright will assume his new duties as United States Vice Consul.

Commander William D. Thomas, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas, who was Miss Helen Marye, are expected in this country this summer. Commander Thomas has been serving as Air Attache of the United States Embassy in Paris, but has been ordered to duty on the staff of Admiral Arthur L. Willard and will go to Newport for station in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis have returned from Tennessee, where Mr. Ellis delivered the commencement address at Lincoln Memorial University on Tuesday.

British Envoy And Wife Are Picknicking

Lindsays Live Informally as Embassy Is Being Put in Order.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay have moved from the Mayflower to the new embassy on Massachusetts avenue and are picnicking until the house is in order, which will not be for another month.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, will sail this week for Europe to pass the summer. The minister will join her at their home in Czechoslovakia later in the season.

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Mr. Leonide Pitamic, has sailed for his home in Europe to pass the summer.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ali Ismail Bey entertained at luncheon yesterday, when the guests were the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of Siam, Maj. Gen. Prince Amporadat Kridakara; the First Secretary of the Bulgarian Legation and Mme. Bisseroff, the First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. Nuri Sabit; the Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Mme. Guell, the Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent; the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, the Secretary of the Czechoslovakia Legation and Mme. Papanek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Lee McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Light, Miss Corinne Frazier, Miss Anita Boggs, Mme. Sanchez Latour, the Egyptian Consul in New York, Mr. Anis Azer; the Second Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Ahmed Moursi, and Attache of Legation, Mr. Andre Cattaui.

Miss Morgan Wears Quaint French Gown At Church Wedding

Miss Margaret Morgan and Mr. Lawrence Hany were married on Wednesday in evening in the Eckington Presbyterian Church, a reception at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Daniel E. Morgan, following.

The bride wore a quaint French gown of organdie, made with a tight bodice and Josephine sleeves and trimmed with point d'esprit insertion at the shirred neckline and the tiny puffed sleeves. The skirt was of graduated ruffles, bound in white satin ribbon. A tulle veil, cap style, fell to the edge of the train. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her father.

Mrs. Frank Churleleison was her matron of honor and wore a pale green organdie dress with tight bodice and ruffled skirt and a hat of green malines. Her bouquet was of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Burke, Miss Eva Ruppert, Mrs. Frederick Schultz and Miss Louise Clarke. Miss Burke and Mrs. Schultz wore pink flowered organdie, with malines hats, and Miss Clarke and Miss Ruppert's gowns were of green flowered organdie, with matching hats. Their bouquets were variegated flowers. Mary Elizabeth Hany was flower girl and wore a pale pink organdie dress made on similar lines of the attendants' gowns. She had a small poke bonnet and carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

The best man was Mr. Frederick Robey. Mr. Murray McGlue, Mr. Alvin Parker, Mr. Frank McLoon and Mr. Irving Hall were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hany left for an extended tour in Canada, the bride wearing a modish ensemble in navy blue and beige, with beige accessories.

Representative and Mrs. William R. Eaton have had with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel their niece, Mrs. Vivienne Breckinridge, who has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., until September.

Chief Justice Back in U. S. In 2 Months

Mr. Hughes to Return With Noted Attorneys From England.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will sail on Tuesday for Europe. The Chief Justice gave up his apartment in the Mayflower on Friday, joining Mrs. Hughes at their apartment in New York.

For the Chief Justice business will be combined with pleasure on this trip abroad, for he will take formal leave of the World Court from which he resigned when he went to the Supreme Bench. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes have done a great deal of traveling abroad. The English country side and the Alps are the Chief Justice's favorite summer playgrounds and he has made an admirable record as a mountain climber.

Chief Justice Hughes will return to the United States in August in time to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Chicago, before which he will make an address. He hopes to travel home with the distinguished British judges and lowyers who are to be guests of honor at the meeting. The Chief Justice visited England in 1924 with the American Bar Association.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Walter Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, will leave today for Atlantic City to be with her mother, Mrs. George Hafer. She will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in a few days.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde will have as their guests tomorrow the former's stepmother and sister, Mrs. R. B. Hyde, of Princeton, Mo., and Mrs. Browne Glenn, of Columbia, Mo. Secretary Hyde's brother, Mr. Laurence Hyde, returned yesterday to his home in Trenton, Mo., after a few days' visit here.

Miss Caroline Hyde, who returned on Friday from Annapolis, where she spent June week, accompanied Col. and Mrs. Raymond Pratt to West Point, leaving yesterday morning. They will take part in the June week festivities at the Military Academy, at which Cadet Raymond Pratt, jr., is a student.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, for a few days.

Having attended the June week festivities at the Naval Academy, Miss Gertrude Lamont will go to West Point this week for the commencement gayeties at the Military Academy. She will also attend the boat races at New London on June 21, after which she will go to Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Lamont expects to start West about the same time, making the trip by motor. She and Miss Lamont will spend the summer at their country home at Lake Forest, Secretary Lamont joining them later in the summer when his duties permit.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke have left Washington to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, at Newcomb College, New Orleans. They expect to return to Washington the latter part of June.

Miss Frances O'Brian has returned from Sweetbrier College, where she is a student, and has joined her parents, the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss O'Brian has as her guest Miss Gertrude Prior, of New York. Miss O'Brian, with Miss Prior and Miss Esther O'Brian, will leave on Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y.

Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Loomis, who have been passing some time at the Hotel Roosevelt, will entertain at dinner this evening at Olney Inn.

Judge and Mrs. Loomis plan to leave tomorrow for their home in Kansas City, going by way of Chicago.

Gerry-Gregg Wedding Held In All Souls'

Bridal Couple Depart for Honeymoon In the Catskills.

In the presence of only the members of the two families the marriage of Miss Helen Ely Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Gregg, and Mr. Harvey Spalding Gerry, son of Mrs. Margarita Spalding Gerry and the late Mr. Philip Fusting Gerry, of Washington, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church. The Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce officiated. A short program of wedding music, played by Mr. Lewis Corning, preceded the ceremony.

Miss Emma Gregg, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mr. Carl Anderson was best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gerry left for a motor trip through the Catskills and will pass some time at their cottage there. Until October they will be at home at Forest Hills, N. Y., and in the autumn will sail for England where Mr. Gerry will resume his work with the National City Bank of London.

The bride is a Virginia girl and member of a prominent family of that State. With her parents she recently moved to Washington.

Mr. Gerry, who is a native of Washington, is a graduate of Cornell University and was among the first to study and graduate in the Foreign Service School here. His last assignment, from which he resigned recently, was as third secretary of the United States Embassy in London.

Miss Phillipa F. Gerry came to Washington and was among the members of the family at the wedding yesterday. She will return to New York the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Clay Browning sailed yesterday from New York for a stay of four months in England and on the Continent. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Elise Browning Richardson, and her two granddaughters, Miss Gail Richardson and Miss Eunice Browning. Miss Browning was graduated last year from the National Cathedral School and Miss Richardson has just completed four years in the lower school at Cathedral School. She took the Laura Tuckerman prize in English and was also chosen as the Bishop's scholar, the first to attain the honor for five years. The travelers will attend the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau on July 4.

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
Tomorrow
Our Sale of Dresses
On the Third Floor
Reaches Its Highest Point of Interest

FINAL shipments have arrived to replace the great numbers sold last week . . . dresses being made specially for us by the best makers with all the care afforded our regular stocks . . . dresses that show in their perfect detail our rigid principles in the matter of advertising a sale that is *in all truth a sale.*

CHARMING dresses of every type for women and misses . . . exquisite chiffons for afternoon and evening . . . the smartest new printed silks for daytime . . . sports frocks . . . dresses for country . . . town . . . travel . . . most advanced styles . . . newest shades . . . truly a wonderful collection for every hour of the day . . . for every summer time need . . .

Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

LET US STORE YOUR FURS . . . NAT'L 3882.
Rizik Brothers
1213 F
Announce for Monday
A SALE!
65 *Smart Summer* Dresses
Afternoon Evening and Street $19.75
Previously to $68.50
NO C. O. D.'s. NO CREDITS. ALL SALES FINAL.

De Moll & Co.
Annual Summer Sale

OUR annual summer sale offers unusual buying opportunities this year. We are offering all our traded-in pianos, radios and talking machines at ridiculously low prices; also every item of furniture is priced for quick clearance.

Important Announcement!
The Victor Company has extended the $76.00 allowance on old Victrolas and radios in trade on Victor Radio-Electrolas until July 1st.

$400 new Upright Pianos $269
$600 new Baby Grand Pianos $435
Many fine traded-in uprights $84.50
Many fine traded-in Baby Grand Pianos $345
Many fine traded-in Victrolas $19
Furniture Reduced 10% to 25%.
Sold on a Budget Plan.

O. J. De Moll & Co.
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Selections from our entire stock of Season's gayest novelty styles. Every pair made entirely by hand in Delman's New York work-rooms. Street, Sport and Evening Models. Not all sizes in every style—but your size in many styles, All being sold at one price.
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SALE . . . .
Reductions of outstanding importance to those who appreciate real savings.
Evening Gowns, $45
Formerly $125
Other Attractive Groups of
Dresses, $35, $45
Formerly $65 to $85
Coats and Suits Greatly Reduced
A Special Group
Hats, $15
Formerly $25
Misses' Department
Offers remarkable values in
Dresses, $15, $19.50, $25
Hats, $5, $10, $12
All Sales Final

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Procession of Bonny June Brides

Miss Herr Wed To Lieutenant At Cathedral

Many Members of Society Attend Ceremony in Bethlehem Chapel.

Distinguished members of official and resident society attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Helen Hoyle Herr and Lieut. Willard A. Holbrook, jr., in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Both the bride and bridegroom are descendants of several generations of soldiers who have served with distinction in the United States Army. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr, of the Army War College, and Lieut. Holbrook is the son of Maj. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, retired, of Washington. The ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock; was performed by the Rev. Raymond Lee Wolven.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of satin cut on formal lines with a court train, the gown embellished with duchess and point lace worn by the bride's mother and grandmother at their weddings. A tulle veil caught with orange blossoms completed the costume. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Fanny de Russy Herr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore light blue lace and tulle, with horsehair hat to match. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and blue delphinium. The flower girls were Josephine Hoyle Taulbee, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Taulbee and a cousin of the bride, and Miss Helen Devine, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Devine. Both wore frocks of yellow organdie, with bonnets to match, and carried old-fashioned nosegays of yellow roses and forget-me-nots. The gold vases on the alter contained yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Lieut. H. B. Waddell, cavalry, was best man. The ushers included Lieut. Edmund W. Searby, of Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. M. A. Devine, Lieut. Raymond B. Bosserman, Lieut. Thomas Robinson, Lieut. Donald W. Sawtelle and Lieut. Charles P. Summerall, jr., all of Fort Myer.

All the ushers wore white dress uniforms.

The bridal couple left the chapel under an arch formed by the sabers of the ushers.

The reception given immediately after the ceremony at the Army War College Officers' Club was attended by about 500 guests. Maj. Gen. Holbrook and Mrs. D. A. Rumbaugh, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted the bride's parents in receiving. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Fred W. Sladen, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. Edward L. King, Mrs. David S. Stanley, an aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Joseph F. Taulbee, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Daniel H. Gienty and Mrs. Walter T. Bates.

Mrs. Herr wore green and black flowered chiffon with large black hat and Mrs. Rumbaugh, black and white chiffon with black lace cape and hat.

The bride was educated at Holton Arms and George Washington University and studied abroad two years. The bridegroom was a graduate from the Military Academy at West Point, in 1918.

After the reception, Lieut. and Mrs. Holbrook left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing an eggshell silk ensemble. Upon their return they will live at Fort Myer where Lieut. Holbrook is stationed with the Third Cavalry.

Shower Is Given For Thursday Bride.

Miss Katherine Doyle and Miss Dorothy Collins entertained in honor of Miss Olga Crandall, whose marriage will take place Thursday, at a luncheon-shower at the Powhatan Hotel yesterday. The guests included Mrs. Harry M. Crandall, Mrs. Leroy Sherman, Mrs John Payette, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Raeder, Mrs. George Degnan, Miss Ruth Babcock, Miss Augusta Horns, Miss Dolores Letondre, Mrs. Clarence Geiger, Mrs. George Harvey and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Rand, wife of Capt. Oscar R. Rand, U. S. A., left Washington Friday night for New York, whence she sailed yesterday morning for France. Mrs. Rand plans to spend the summer in Europe, studying at the Sorbonne and later attending the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau. She also expects to visit friends in Spain before returning to the United States.

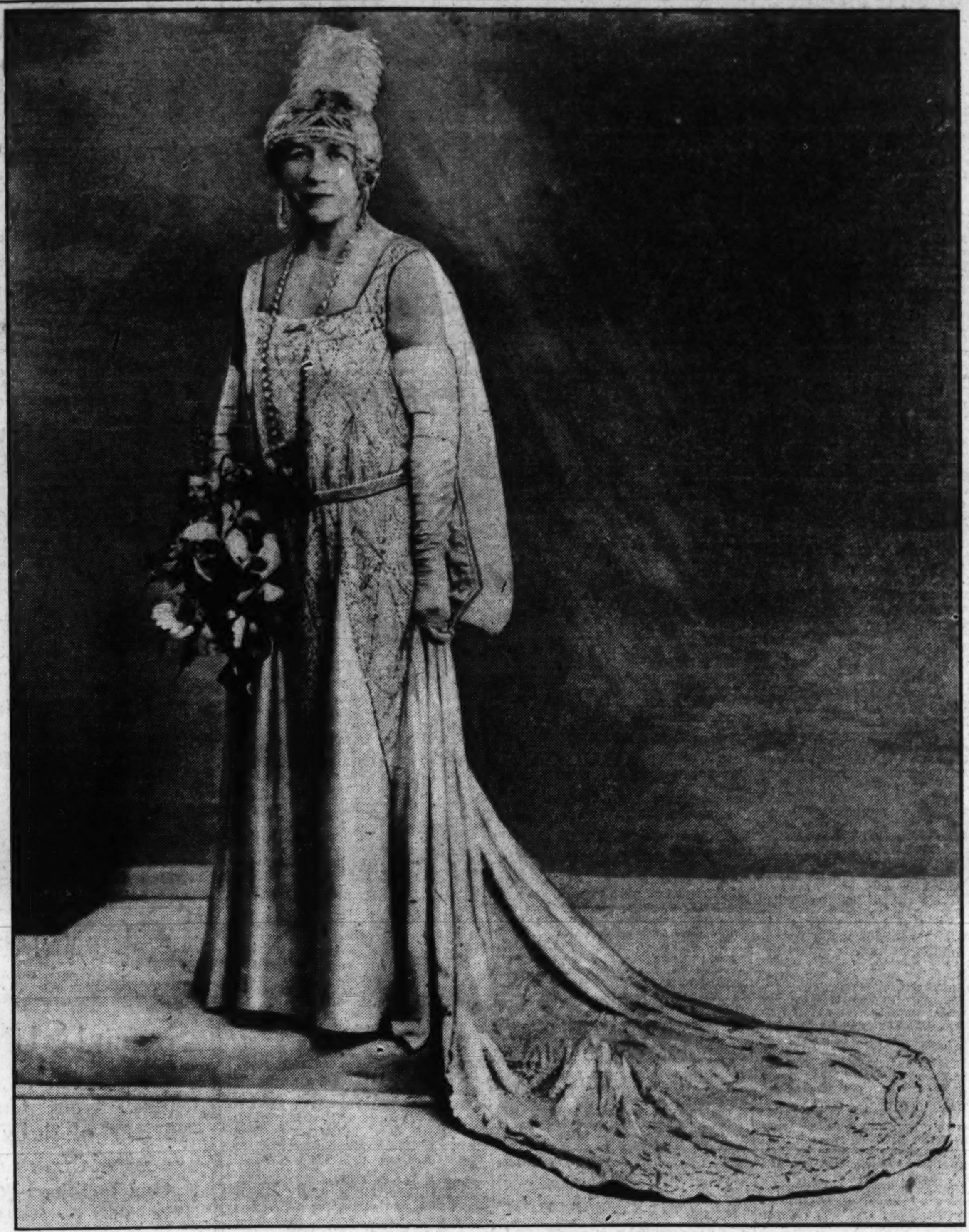
The Blue Ridge committee of Colonial Dames of Virginia will unveil a tablet at Buck's Mountain Church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Among the members active in the endeavors of the society who will attend the ceremony is the State president, Mrs. Granville Valentine, of Richmond. Many others will come from Richmond and the vicinity.

The church, on Rugby road, near Charlottesville, Va., is one of the oldest colonial churches in Virginia. Members making the pilgrimage will take individual box lunches.

The University of Michigan Alumni Clubs of Washington will hold their annual picnic Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, near Silver Spring, Md. The University Women's Motor Corp will meet the Georgia avenue street cars at the end of the line, Alaska and Georgia avenues, at 4 o'clock, and also at 4:30 o'clock. The afternoon will be devoted to outdoor sports and dinner will be served later.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre have gone to Villacrest, their summer home at Manchester, Mass.

Senator's Wife Among Americans Presented at St. James' Court



MRS. GUY D. GOFF,

wife of Senator Goff, of West Virginia, pictured in the gown in which she was presented at one of the May courts in Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Gregory, Miss Ragland Wed in South

North Carolina Couple Will Reside in Charlotte.

In Salisbury, N. C., last night, Miss Elizabeth Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ragland, became the bride of Mr. John Tillery Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke Gregory, and grandson of Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal Church and was attended by old and distinguished families of the South.

The historic church was exquisitely decorated with Madonna lilies, palms, ferns and cathedral candles. Miss Virginia Busby played the wedding music. The ushers were Dr. Edward Whitehead, Mr. Ben D. McCubbins, Mr. Edwin C. Gregory, jr., Mr. Merrimon Gregory and Mr. Walter Woodson, jr.

Mrs. William H. Ruffin, of Durham, was matron of honor. Miss Rosalie Wiley was maid of honor and Miss Edwina Williams and Miss Mary Bern Reynolds were the bridesmaids. They wore similar dresses of point d'esprit in different colors, with matching Gainsborough hats and contrasting shower bouquets. Henrietta Ragland, of Raleigh, N. C., and Margie Ann Gregory, were flower girls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore the handsome ivory satin wedding gown of her mother and carried an ivory prayerbook, a family heirloom. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Lee Overman Gregory, as best man. The betrothal service was read by Dr. W. W. Way, of Raleigh, and the Rev. Mark H. Milne, rector, performed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ragland entertained at a reception at the country club. The couple left afterward for a motor wedding trip to Northern cities. After July 1 they will be at home in Charlotte, where Mr. Gregory is with the Federal Reserve Bank.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School in Raleigh. Since the announcement of her engagement she has been extensively entertained.

Mr. Gregory is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and an alumnus of the Harvard Business College.

Attending the wedding from out of the city were Senator Lee S. Overman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow and their son, Lee Overman Snow, of Washington. Mrs. Snow is an aunt of the bridegroom. His mother, Mrs. Gregory, is also widely known in Washington, being a past vice president general and former State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has frequently visited her parents, Senator and Mrs. Overman, at the Powhatan Hotel.

Miss Mannix Is Bride of Mr. Doherty

Noon Wedding Solemnized at Church; Reception Follows.

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of a charming wedding at noon yesterday when Miss Catherine Louise Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Mannix, became the bride of Mr. Francis Richard Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Doherty, of White Plains, N. Y. The Rev. Joseph Moran performed the ceremony which was followed by a nuptial mass. The church was decorated with white flowers and palms. Vocal selections were presented before the ceremony and during the mass, by Mr. Robert O'Lone, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown was fashioned of ivory satin on princess lines, the long full skirt ending in a short train at the back. The bodice was made with long fitted sleeves and a yoke of rose point lace. Her tulle veil fell from a tight fitting cap caught at the back with clusters of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rita Sullivan was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of rose blush taffeta, fashioned with a ruffled skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a large horsehair hat of the same shade and shoes to match, and carried Talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Mannix, sister of the bride; Mrs. James Monroe Clark, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Agatha Waldron and Miss Rosemary Sullivan. They wore gowns of Arcadian green and Patou pink Alencon lace, with hats and shoes of the same color, and carried large bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. James F. Donahue acted as best man and the ushers included Dr. James Monroe Clark, Dr. Joseph T. Mitchell, Mr. Stewart Snow, all of White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. Harold F. Tracy, of Boston, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, 3035 Sixteenth street, the bride and bridegroom receiving under a bower of white peonies, roses and palms. Mrs. Mannix assisted in receiving the guests, wearing a gown of black chiffon and lace.

Mr. Doherty and his bride left later for a motor trip through the White Mountains and Canada. Mrs. Doherty's going-away costume was a tan ensemble of broadcloth, trimmed in galyac, with accessories to match. After July 1 they will make their home in White Plains, where Mr. Doherty is engaged in the practice of law.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. Frank J. Doherty, father of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelly, Miss Grace Keating, Miss Evelyn Core, Mr. and Mrs. States Thompson, all of New York, and Mr. Harold Luke Stapleton and Mr. Edward Reynolds, of New Haven, Conn.

Little Friends Mark Eighth Anniversary Of Miss Neuhauser

Little Miss Imogen Neuhauser, daughter of Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser, was hostess to a group of her young friends yesterday to celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary. Boys and girls frolicked during the afternoon at Mrs. Neuhauser's residence, on Kalorama road, where games of all sorts were the order of the day. A puppet show was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Attending the party were Hope Erwin, Eileen Erwin, Emilita Tellez, Nancy Jane Cramer, Mary Pope, Yolande Alfaro, Carlotta Johnston, Julietta Cuniberti, Patricia Hurley, Ruth Hurley, Jean Davis, Jane Davis, Jane Lish, Barbara Johnston, Gladys Crall, Louise Biggs, Dona Dian, Ann Distler, Marguerite Hynson, Richard Hynson, Roy Neuhauser, Manuel Tellez, Luis Tellez, John O'Malley, Wilson Hurley, Edward Biggs, Cloyd Marvin, Buddy Pope, Dick Drain, Richard Nickerson, John Richards, Bobby Neuhauser and Billy Neuhauser.

Mrs. Neuhauser entertained a few of her own friends for tea, served in the garden, while the party was in progress.

Among those from Washington attending the convention of District bankers at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., are Mr. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Vass, Mr. P. F. Harman, Mr. L. E. Schreiner, Mr. R. L. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Deyber.

ARMATS AT GRAYSTONE FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat, who have been living at Stoneleigh Court, have moved to Graystone, their country home on the edge of Rock Creek Park, where they will spend the summer. Their son, Thomas Armat, jr., will arrive from St. Paul's School on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, who have been occupying Graystone, have sailed for Europe.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun will not be at home this afternoon, as is their custom on Sundays, as they are entertaining at tea at Rossdhu for young people in compliment to Miss Marjorie Mondell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, and her fiance, Mr. Alfons Beaumont Landa, who are to be married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., who are well known both in Washington and Maryland, will present their two attractive daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Eleanor Calvert, at a tea dance on Christmas day at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William Harris, of the Prince Royals College, of Ching Mai, Siam, is a guest at the Dodge Hotel for several days.

Mr. David Hunt Blair, with his two sisters, Miss Ada Blair and Miss Emma Blair, left Friday by motor for North Carolina. Mrs. Blair will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday and will join Mr. Blair in the South. They will return to their apartment at the hotel in a month or six weeks.

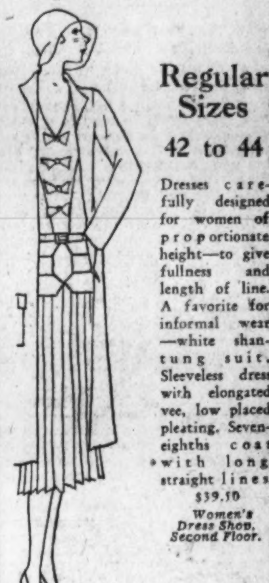
Mrs. Thomas J. Tyne, of Nashville, Tenn., is a guest at the Mayflower while in Washington for the graduation of her daughter, Miss Catherine Jane Tyne, from Georgetown Visitation Convent. Miss Jean Haggard, also of Nashville, joined Mrs. Tyne at the hotel on her way home from Miss Thomas' School in South Norwalk, Conn.

The National Woman's Party will have a tea in the garden at headquarters for its members and their guests, today from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Madge Bolen Is Wed to Captain In New York Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Bolen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge McIlhany Bolen, to Capt. H. Turner Lewis June 2 in New York. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in the presence of a small circle of friends, the Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moor reading the service.

Mrs. Milford Wortham was the bride's attendant, and Lieut. M. S. Stevenson was best man. Col. Joseph Hartfield entertained the bridal party at a dinner at the St. Regis Roof Garden. Capt. and Mrs. Lewis sailed yesterday for an extended honeymoon in Europe, and upon their return in September will be at home at 1764 Church street.



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"What! No Alteration?"

Practically none—sizes are now scientifically worked out. And women who buy dresses here find such specialized size ranges that their requirements are met easily and fashionably—

Regular Sizes 42 to 44

Dresses carefully designed for women of proportionate height—to give fullness and length of line. A favorite for informal wear—white shantung suit. Sleeveless dress with elongated vee, low placed pleating. Seven-eighths coat with long, straight lines. $39.50 Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Little Women's Sizes 33½ to 41½

Sized so a woman of less than average height will not need to cut off half the skirt, pull the waistline up, shorten the sleeves! Dresses giving ample room across the shoulders, with long lines from shoulder to skirt, fullness through the hips. Sketched—black and white flat crepe for daytime wear. $29.50. Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Regular Sizes 36 to 40

Dresses with youthful charm—yet not flapperish in type—cut on long, slim, simple, becoming lines. Typical is this printed chiffon for evening. The deep U-decolletage is most flattering to women as is the spiral peplum and suggestion of bolero. $39.50 Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Larger Women's Sizes 42½ to 52½

There are three types of dresses for the larger woman — for the larger woman shorter than average, the larger woman neither short nor tall, the larger woman taller than average. Sketched—blue and white chiffon. Cape collar continuing down the front. $39.50 Dress Shop for Larger Women, Second Floor.

And then—there are the misses' and junior shops, with frocks for the younger set.

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Special Luncheon Daily...$1.50
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Choice of
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SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER
We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
Pineapple Parfait
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Choice of Ice Cream and Cakes
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For tennis and out-door play . . . a delightful cool blue shantung sport frock. The unusual line treatment creates two very chic inverted plaits. A cape collar gives this frock a dainty feminine touch. $15 On up to $39.50

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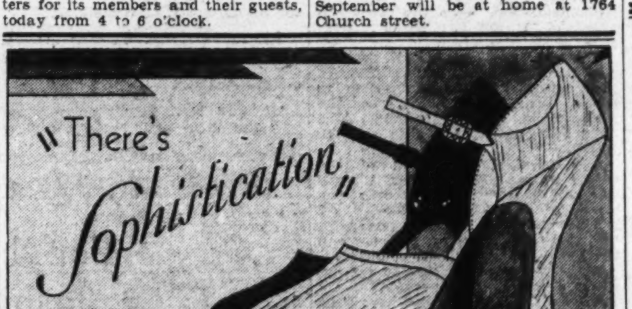
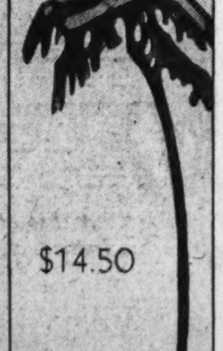

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MODERN woman chooses neutral tones as a smart background for her own sophistication . . . . that's why she likes this sandal of tussore linen in natural color . . . and, because it's so perfectly poised . . . so surely correct with her many afternoon gowns.

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"There is nothing so rare as a day in June."

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND $625 up

Happily the June bride is not a rarity. To make her happiness complete and her home a real love nest, what could be more appropriate than a beautiful Brambach Baby Grand Piano?

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STEINWAY PIANO WAREROOMS

In Town and Out; News of the Suburbs and of Quaint Annapolis

Robison Party To Annapolis Class Charms

Beautiful Girls and Day Mark Garden Fete for Midshipmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 7.—The annual garden party given by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison, for the members of the Naval Academy graduating class and their guests, took place Tuesday evening and more than fulfilled the eager expectations of the relatives and girls here from all parts of the country to await the graduation exercises.

Although the superintendent's garden party is always the outstanding social event of June Week for the first classmen and their friends, the party was an especially brilliant success, with perfect weather and the glamour of moonlight contributing the final touches of enchantment. As the class of 1930 is much larger than that of 1929, those present numbered more than 1,000, nearly twice the number entertained last year.

Admiral and Mrs. Robison, with the Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, and Commander Donald B. Beary, aid to the superintendent, and Mrs. Beary, received in the drawing room of the commandant's house.

Despite the large crowd there was no congestion, as Admiral and Mrs. Robison again followed the plan, which they introduced last year, of having an open-air pavilion for dancing on the front lawn. This left room within doors for the older people who did not care to dance, and as many seats had also been placed outside on the lawn proud parents and other relatives were able to watch their sons and their sweethearts enjoy the dancing.

The gardens were a scene of breath-taking beauty, with an illuminated fountain and the class insignia, "1930," glowing in electric lights against a background of trees and shrubbery. The roses in the superintendent's garden are now at their loveliest and the entire scene was one of overwhelming beauty, providing a charming setting for the girls, who in their new long gowns, seemed lovelier than the belles of the last few years.

Refreshments were served in the rose garden, under a canvas canopy.

Among the other guests at the garden party were Capt. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, who have recently come here from Washington and who are occupying Mrs. Charles A. Doyen's house in Wardour.

Mrs. Nimitz is Mrs. Robison's niece and has been a frequent visitor to Annapolis during the last year or two. Her friends will be delighted to learn that Capt. Nimitz has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy and that they are to make their home here.

Miss Cordelia Bookwalter, of this city, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Cross, in Baltimore, was among the guests at a luncheon, followed by tennis, given Tuesday at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club by Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran.

Mrs. Thorwald Solberg, a former resident of Annapolis, who is now living in California, is spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran, who are her son-in-law and daughter, and who are also very well known in Annapolis society.

Miss Emily Ritchie McLean Gardiner, of New York, was a June Week guest at the Executive Mansion, where she is visiting Mrs. Albert Ritchie, mother of the governor. Miss Gardiner visited this city on several occasions last winter as the guest of Mrs. Walter McLean, before the latter moved to Baltimore. Miss Gardiner was Admiral McLean's great-niece. Gov. Ritchie's father, the late Judge Ritchie, of Frederick, Md., was also a greatuncle of Miss Gardiner.

Among the distinguished visitors who stopped at Carvel Hall for June Week were Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, with their children. Capt. Andrews is in command of the U. S. S. Texas. Capt. William R. Sayles, commander of the U. S. S. Florida, with Mrs. Sayles, were also at Carvel Hall for the week. Mrs. Sayles before her first marriage was Miss Flora Duvall, of this city, and is kell known in Annapolis society. The Florida is one of the ships taking the midshipmen on their annual cruise.

Mr. E. W. Kiefer, president of the Port Huron, Mich., Sulphite Co., Mr. Kiefer and their two daughters were at Carvell Hall for the week and remained to see their son, Durant, graduated from the Naval Academy. Mrs. Kiefer was the first president of the Port Huron Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, and later president of the Michigan State Parent-Teacher Association for four years. She is also a past president of the Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Kiefer is a member of the Port Huron Zonta Club with the classification of "homemaker."

Mrs. John L. Chew, of Southgate avenue, has as her guest of the June Week holiday, Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Pierre L. Wilson and Miss Lucy Allen, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Archer M. R. Allen. Mrs. Archibald Stirling, wife of Commander Archibald G. Stirling, of the Navy, passed June Week here as the guest of Mrs. Carlos Cusachs, at Ogle Hall. She was joined over the week-end by Commander Stirling, who is on the U. S. S. Florida.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Brumby who, with their daughter, have been passing several days at Carvel Hall, have left for Norfolk Navy Yard, where Admiral Brumby will assume command.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the the Naval Hospital here, and Capt. James C. Pryor were among the guests at a dinner in honor of the Surgeon-General of the Navy, Rear Admiral C. E. Riggs and Rear Admiral Ammen Marenholt (M. C.) of the Navy, given by Dr. James J. Hogan last Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel, in Washington.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, entertained at a small dance Thursday evening a week before graduation from the Naval Academy to some of the midshipmen of the first class, the guests being those members of the class who have been heads of the main activities, athletics, "the Lucky Bag" and midshipmen who acted as aids at Capt. and Mrs. Snyder's receptions during the year and the girls who were the June week drags. The dance was given at Capt. and Mrs. Snyder's quarters in Porter road and was a delightful affair. Between 125 and 150 guests were present. Capt. and Mrs. Snyder had as their June week guests Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning, and Miss Polly Larimer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Larimer.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale entertained at a large garden party last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her home in Cheston avenue. There were about 200 guests. For some years Mrs. Gale has made it a practice to give a garden party in the early summer, until it has now come to be regarded by Annapolis society as an annual event.

Mother and Daughter in Winsome Pose

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MONCURE B. BERG and wee Barbara Berg. Before her marriage Mrs. Berg was Miss Maxine Elliott.

Plans Given For Crandall Wedding Rite

District Physician to Wed Theater Man's Daughter on Wednesday.

Miss Olga Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crandall, of 4530 Sixteenth street, will be married to Dr. William Thompson Burch, prominent young Washington physician, next Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Crandall's father for many years was identified with the motion picture industry, having developed an extensive chain of theaters in the District, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edgar F. Burch, of Leesburg, Va.

Mgr. P. G. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, will perform the ceremony. Miss Crandall will be given in marriage by her father. She will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Le Roy Sherman and Mrs. John J. Payette, as matrons of honor, other attendants being Miss Ruth Babcock, of Atlantic City; Miss Augusta Horns, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Collins, Mrs. Charles Raeder, Miss Katherine Doyle and Mrs. Earl Kennedy.

The best man will be Dr. Burch's brother, Mr. Edgar F. Burch, of Chicago. Ushers are Mr. Le Roy Sherman, Col. Bruce Magruder, Maj. Ben Jacobson, of Columbus, Ohio; Dr. J. B. Smith, Bluemont, Va.; Mr. Albert Lamont, Red Bank, N. J., and Mr. Frank Schouten, Towson, Md.

Mr. John J. Payette will attend the best man at the altar.

The wedding supper and reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner will be given the wedding party in New York by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Payette preceding the sailing of the couple for Europe.

Dr. Burch and his bride will spend six months in Vienna, as Dr. Burch is to undertake special postgraduate work in the clinics of Vienna and Budapest.

Molly Pitcher Chapter To Entertain Mrs. Hobart.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general N. S. D. A. R., will go to Leesburg, Va., tomorrow, where she will be the guest of honor of the Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., and also will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Bates Warren.

Mrs. Mary A. Wolf, who has spent the winter at the Mayflower, and Mrs. James Irvin Steel, of the Burlington, have left for Pennsylvania to remain through the summer. Mrs. Wolf has gone to Carlisle and Mrs. Steel to her home in Mechanicsburg. Later in the summer Mrs. Steel will entertain the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at an all-day garden party at her home.

Mrs. J. P. Ryan, of New York, has motored to Washington, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marjorie A. Ryan, and Mrs. J. E. Donovan, of Port Rich, Long Island, and is staying at the Carlton.

Miss Helene Friedlander left Friday to attend June week festivities at West Point Military Academy. Miss Freidlander will pass several weeks in New York, the guest of Miss Claire Castelburg.

Mrs. Harry Rytenberg, of Sumter, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, of Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith and Mr. Louis Rothschild have returned from Asheville, N. C., after attending the bankers' convention.

Miss Frances Meyer will attend Theta Sigma Pi conclave in St. Louis during the week, and will visit relatives in Tampa, Fla., before her return to town.

Miss Rosalie Weinberg will sail Friday with a party of friends from North Carolina to pass some time in European travel.

Miss Amalie Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, has returned to town from Sweetbrier College, and will be with her parents for the summer. Miss Joan Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., accompanied Miss Frank home from school for ten days' stay in Washington.

Mrs. Sidney Aaronsburg, of New York, passed several days in town during the week.

Capital Pair Married at Sacred Heart

Miss Evelyn Ofenstein Becomes Bride of J. C. Klinge in Ceremony.

At a beautiful service in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Miss Evelyn Ofenstein, daughter of Mr. G. Herbert Ofenstein, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Charles Klinge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Klinge, the ceremony taking place Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael C. Hyle officiated.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white lace made on graceful lines with a cap of lace and a long veil of tulle. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride wore a rare necklace which has been in the Ofenstein family for more than a century.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Achterkirchen, had a dress of light blue point d'esprit with a matching picture hat and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Nesline, Miss Kathryn Beck, Miss Gertrude Garner and Miss Amelia Fitch. Their frocks also were of point d'esprit in canary yellow and their large hats of yellow had velvet bows of deeper shade with long streamers, and they carried shower bouquets of garden flowers.

The little cousin of the bridegroom, Anna Marie Klinge, was a picturesque little figure in peach organdie with hat to match and a nosegay of old-fashioned flowers.

The brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Henry J. Klinge, was best man. The ushers for the wedding were Mr. William Siegel, Mr. Clifford Ryan, Mr. Thomas Heany, Mr. Earl Perkins, Mr. Franklin Jones and Mr. Warren James.

After the reception at the home of the bride's father the couple left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after July 1 at Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 Sixteenth street. The bride's going-away costume was of blue crepe with matching accessories.

Many prenuptial parties were given by friends of the bride, who recieved her education in Washington and is a member of Chi Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, who recently returned to the city after spending the winter in Florida, will sail on Saturday on the Adriatic for Europe, where they will tour for several months.

While on this tour Mr. Kay, who has been selected as a delegate by the American Public Health Association, will attend the international hygiene exhibition and world health congress to be held in Dresden.

Gen. and Mrs. William A. Mann attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Shields, of Highland Park, Ill., and Mr. Nelson Weaver Cheney, of Randolph, Va., which took place yesterday at Roanoke Plantation, near Randolph.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Helene Simon, daughter of Mrs. Louis Simon and Mr. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, of New York, will take place Wednesday, June 25, at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Miss Yancey Married in Chevy Chase

Reception at Bride's Residence Follows Ceremony at Church.

A lovely wedding of last evening was that of Miss Sue Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Earle Yancey, to Mr. William Zimmerman Jemison, of the city. The marriage was solemnized in All Saint's Church by the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, at 8 o'clock. Miss Maxine Snavely sang, "I Love You Truly." Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore ivory lace with real lace mitts. Her cap was of real lace and the tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Willard J. Goodney, matron of honor. Mrs. Goodney wore a pale green chiffon gown, with a horsehair braid hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Mr. Ernest Woodcheck, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Stephens, Mr. Joseph Baldwin, Mr. William Snow, and Mr. Calhoun Lecey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jemison will be at home after June 21, at the Valley Vista Apartments.

Mrs. Clifford Johncox entertained at a bridge and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for the bride and Mrs. Frank Muller had a bridge supper and miscellaneous shower for her last Sunday evening.

Mr. Ernest Walker Sawyer and his young daughter, Florence, have left for Hollywood, Calif., where Florence will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Davis. Mr. Sawyer will go on to Alaska. Mr. Sawyer is the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. He will be the guest during the summer of the Premier of British Columbia in a trip over the International highway.

Mrs. Edward Montgomery entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at the Bannock Burn Club.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at their annual garden party and luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Huntington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick left Wednesday for Asheville, N. C., where they attended the bankers convention.

Mrs. Paul Sieman, of Kirke street, entertained her card club Monday at bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Macafee and their three children, Gladys, Freeda and Collin, left Thursday for Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to be gone all summer.

Miss Ruth Laudick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick, left Friday for New York, where she will attend June week at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady have motored to Atlantic City, where they will spend the week-end.

Mrs. Edmund F. McKeown, of New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Deeds.

Mr. Gideon A. Lyon has left for Mansfield, Pa., to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson.

Mr. William Blum, jr., and his roommate, Mr. Samuel Mahon, of Ottumwa, Iowa, both students at Swarthmore College, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mr. John Hazard, student at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard.

Dr. William Blum has returned from a business trip to Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at a dinner last Friday evening for Dr. Helen Strong and her father, of Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Reid MacLeod has returned from Washington, where she visited her mother and sister for several weeks.

The social section of the Woman's Club entertained at a dinner dance at the Kenwood Country Club Monday evening, the husbands entertaining the wives of the club.

Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Milburn, at their home in Philadelphia for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Paulett and family are passing the summer at the home of Mrs. Paulett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Browder, of Richmond, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett, of Melrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Holmes and their son, E. Wilson Holmes, have returned from a motor trip to Dover, Del., where they were the house guests of their cousins, Mrs. John P. Saulsbury and Miss Anna B. Hayes.

The missionary meeting of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Woolsey on Brookeville road. Tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwin and their sons, Bob and Dickie, have returned from a motor trip to Boston, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie have gone to New York to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Frank, who is graduating from the New York Military Academy.

Mrs. Charles Bryant entertained her card club at bridge and luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip T. Williams has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard at their home.

Heads Junior League

Bachrach.

MRS. GEORGE HOWLAND CHASE, president of the Junior League. She will go soon to Maryland to be with her mother, Mrs. Chandler Hale.

Miss E. A. Fenner Is Wed to Indiana Doctor in Virginia

The marriage of Miss E. Aline Fenner, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Fowler Fenner, of Washington, and Dr. Forrest E. Kempton, of Centerville, Ind., took place Wednesday, May 28 at 2:30 o'clock in Winchester, Va., at the Braddock Street Methodist Church. The Rev. M. C. Mitchell officiated.

Mrs. Kempton was formerly of Marietta, Ohio, and until recently was junior pathologist at the Department of Agriculture. She is a graduate of Marietta College, member of the Marietta College Alumni and the Ohio Girls Club of Washington.

Dr. Kempton, who was formerly with the Agriculture Department, is a graduate of Earlham College, with a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and Ph. D from the University of Illinois.

The bride wore a gown of light beige chiffon with lace hat to match, and carried pink tea roses. She had as her matron of honor Mrs. Alexander Ueland, who wore a gown of pink chiffon with hat to match, and carried pink tea roses.

Dr. John H. Martin was best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Kempton left shortly after the ceremony on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, and from there will motor to their new home in Centerville, Ind.

Mr. Earl C. Arnold Given Doctorate at Baker University

Mr. Earl Caspar Arnold, of the faculty of George Washington University Law School and dean designate of Vanderbilt University, is in Baldwin, Kans., where he delivered the commencement address on Monday at Baker University, of which he is an alumnus. During the convocation the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Mr. Arnold. He will return to the city for part of the summer, and early in September will go to Nashville, Tenn., to assume his new duties as dean of the law school at Vanderbilt.

Misses Feist Will Pass Summer in Europe.

Miss Frances Feist, who has been attending George Washington University, and her sister, Miss Marjorie Feist, a student at National Park Seminary, have joined their mother, Mrs. Abram Feist, at their summer place in Deal, N. J. They will sail in July to pass the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Robert Meyer had with her part of the week her sister, Mrs. Victor Strausberger, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Harry Hahn, jr., who attends Yale University, arrived home yesterday and will be with his parents during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Kaufman are now located in their new home, 3600 Patterson street, Chevy chase.

Mrs. Wilson Has Party in Takoma Park

Bridge Hostess in Home. Octogenarian Gives Musicale.

Mrs. Edward J. Wilson was hostess at a bridge party at her home in Hodges lane a few evenings ago. Among those present were Mrs. Alice M. Lyddane, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. Frank Noell, Mrs. Harry Dietrich, Mrs. John R. Magness, Mrs. Albert A. Spear, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. William J. Maddox, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Mrs. Frederick Johnston.

Miss Mary Lerch entertained the members of circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Wednesday evening of the past week, when the annual election of officers resulted in naming Mrs. Paul R. Mattix, president; Mrs. J. B. Smith, vice president; Mrs. R. P. McCandlish, secretary, and Miss Mabel Hunt, treasurer.

Mrs. Margarey L. Lawry celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary on Friday by entertaining a number of friends and presenting a musical program by several of her advance pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kubach, formerly of Washington, have leased the Mertie property at 112 Park avenue and are occupying their new home. Mr. Kubach is chief of the Reclamation Division of the Department of the Interior, and hails from Idaho.

Mrs. Harlan Smith, of Chicago, is the guest of friends in Takoma Park and will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, accompanied by a number of friends, motored to Laurel and passed some time with Mrs. G. Alfred Roussell, a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mrs. William A. Orton was hostess to the P. E. O. Chapter on Thursday at her home in Cedar street. A buffet supper was served to the more than 50 persons present. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, and Mrs. Horton W. McKeever.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Landers have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent the last week-end.

Mrs. Elmer E. Evans and her daughter passed last week-end visiting relatives in Cumberland, Md., to which place they motored.

Mrs. Dean W. Judd entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening. Mrs. Edwin J. Wilson won the high score prize, Mrs. Harry Dietrich, draw prize, and Mrs. Alfred Ray, the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins had as dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner.

Mrs. William L. Holt and her sister, Mrs. Post, of Michigan, who is her house guest, entertained at a garden luncheon party on Thursday of last week at her home in Blair road.

Miss Elizabeth Waesche, who recently returned from Sibley Hospital, where she submitted to a major operation, has as her house guest Miss Daisy Meicer, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening. There were five tables.

Dr. Clarence B. Smith and his daughter, Miss June Smith, started in the early part of the week for a motor trip to Michigan. They plan to return in about ten days.

Lieut. C. C. Phleger and Miss Moran to Marry on June 23

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Lucile Moran, daughter of Mrs. Louis Moran, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Charles Clayton Phleger, son of Mr. C. Philmore Phleger, of Ohio, will take place on Monday, June 23, at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church at 5 o'clock. A small reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Moran will have as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Marie Louise Moran.

Lieut. Allen Blackledge, U. S. N., will be the best man. Mr. Andrew Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, uncle of the bride, will give her away.

Miss Moran is a graduate of the Visitation Academy in Roland Park.

Mr. Edward Brylawski, who was the guest of relatives in the city, has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn has returned from Baltimore, where she passed a week with her daughter, Mrs. Alan Fischer.

Additional society news on page 12, this section.

Available for September and October

A Cottage on the Crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Overlooking one of the loveliest valleys in Virginia with magnificent view of the surrounding country. Close to famous Swananoah Country Club and 18 hole golf course. Within short motoring distance from Waynesboro and Charlottesville over fine roads.

FIRST FLOOR has large dining room, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. SECOND FLOOR has two bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, two maid's rooms.

Oil burning furnace, electric lights, electric range, telephone. Two-car garage with chauffeur's room and bath. Available for September and October when the Virginia Mountains will radiate in Autumn foliage. $250.00 a month. Arrangement can be made for year's rental starting September 1st, 1930. For further particulars address:

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At the Doctor's New Office
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Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box — guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

ROGER & GALLET SOAPS

Capital's Fascinating Fashions; Art and Artists in Washington

Girls Reign In White at Graduations

Demure, Nevertheless, With Beruffled Skirts and Flopping Hats.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE sweet girl graduate and the bevy of young girls who take part in the festivities of June Week at Annapolis and the graduation periods of West Point and other colleges this season present a demure picture in their beruffled skirts and flopping hats or organdie dresses for the evening parties.

It seems to be an unwritten law in most of the schools, public and private, that the girl graduates wear simple and becoming clothes along the same general style. Of course, there is no rule against the introduction of finest handwork on the graduation dresses and many of those worn during the last few weeks or already for the graduation exercises that are to come are beautiful, with row after row of fine stitching and tucking done by the girl herself or her mother. Of course, it is possible for the girl who does not sew to purchase these daintily made dresses, but though the effect be alluring, simple, the price is usually far from modest.

Since this is a white season few of the graduates have veered from the established costume of wearing white for the graduation exercises, although in this day of natural waistline and belts, ribbons and sashes of contrasting color are worn on some of the dresses.

The importance of the material for the graduation dress has been of paramount consideration for a number of weeks. One of the prettiest of the recent graduation classes chose white organdie for their dresses, all made with quaint waists and skirts formed of three tiers of the material and coming well down to the ankles.

White Chiffon With Cap and Gown.

But for the classes that wear the cap and gown for the closing exercises of their school years a dress of white crepe or chiffon underneath seems to be more fitting. Some of the caps and gowns worn by these sweet girl graduates bear little relation except in cut to the scholastic black or purple gowns we have been used to associate with school commencements. They have been seen in white and in becoming shade of blue or any other color scheme of the graduation decorations of the hall and rostrum.

The parade of young girls at the commencement exercises and hops at the Military and Naval Academies present a rare picture of chic with fine linen and lace and chiffon for many of the daytime functions and lace and chiffon and organdie for the evening. The old-fashioned little-girl effect of some of the dance frocks lend themselves to the fine nets and sprigged nets and even the revival of finest dotted Swiss.

These have tiny ruffles forming high above the elbow sleeves a straightly-cut bodice with a square neckline coming to the natural waistline and a skirt gathered on and falling to the floor all the way around with any other trimming but a deep hem or a row of tucks.

All of the daytime events incidental to the commencements in the lexicon of the well-dressed young girl seem to call for sport clothes. Not, of course, the kind they would choose for a really serious game of tennis or golf but clothes cut of handsome daytime materials along sport lines and in the most becoming color to the wearers.

One Piece Sports Dress.

For commencement occasions the girl guests have displayed a decided liking for the one-piece sleeveless sport dress, with or without a jaunty coat of matching or contrasting material. Most of these are of plain material, but the vogue for prints and flowered effect are seen in these clothes as well as all others worn just now by the young girl and her mother.

One of the signs that summer is really here is to be found in the number of very large hats of sport variety which have appeared during the last week. There is a great liking among the younger generation for wide floppy brimmed leghorns or coarse-woven straw hats of this type, banded with ribbon or velvet to match the color of the dress.

Of course, in this season of everything matching, some of the sport hats are in colors and many of them are in linen to match the dress and the shoes and the bag.

The tailored suit of linen for sport and for morning wear is gaining in popularity every day. These suits, which are fashioned along the same lines as the well-tailored blue cloth ones so many women wore this spring, need not be in white or beige or tan at all if the fancy of the wearer does not run to these colors, for they can be of the softest pastel shades or vivid hues.

Next to the linen suit for the very warmest days, the tailored suits of chiffon and georgette and the suits which lose much of their tailored appearance because of the short flaring coats and flaring skirts are favored by the well-dressed woman we see on the streets of Washington every day shopping, or for luncheon, or even an informal tea. They are cool and comfortable and keep their freshness through all the varied occupations of a modern woman every day, warm or cool.

Dressed in Gray.

Mrs. James M. Thomson wore on a visit to Washington last week from her summer place at Summit Point West Virginia a tailored chiffon suit of gray with a gray chiffon blouse. With this Mrs. Thomson wore a small gray hat. For an evening party Mrs. Thomson wore a dress of green chiffon, made on fitted lines with crepe de chene slippers to match. Mrs. Thomson also has a white knitted suit with which she wears a fine white hand-embroidered red blouse.

Mrs. English Gordon is wearing a dress of yellow chiffon with a coat to match. Mrs. Gordon also has a yellow knitted silk and wool suit with which she wears a yellow hat.

Mrs. McChord Boyle is wearing a sport suit of blue silk, made with a flaring skirt and a flaring coat. With this she wears a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien had on, one day last week, a dress of green lace with a green lace coat. With this she wore a wide-brimmed green hat.

Miss Ruth Fesler has a dress of blue silk flowered in white with deep faggoted collar and cuffs of white chiffon. With this Miss Fesler wears a shallow-crowned straw hat with a narrow brim.

Miss Mildred Hall is also wearing a blue and white dress figured with various sized polka dots. With this Miss Hall wears a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly had on at a dinner party a dress of white chiffon, made on long lines and with strass shoulder straps.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker wore at one of the Naval pact hearings in the Senate Office Building a dress of tan chiffon flowered in two tones of brown and green. With this she wore a shallow-crowned brown hat with a narrow brim.

In Royal Purple Chiffon.

Miss Laura Harlan is wearing a dress of royal purple chiffon, made on fitted lines and very long.

Mrs. Emerson Howe has a green lace evening dress with a deeply cut neckline in the back finished with a hanging cape. With this she wears a short green metal cloth coat and green crepe de chene slippers.

The vogue for pink this summer is seen in many evening dresses of this hue. Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper and Mrs. Franklin Ellis both looked very modish in pink evening dresses at one of the recent evening parties. Mrs. Huidekoper's was of pink chiffon, made with flaring tiers to form the long skirt and a rather closely fitted bodice.

Mrs. Ellis' pink crepe dress was made on princess lines with rhinestone shoulder straps and a soft bow of the material at the natural waistline in the back.

Mrs. John Phillips Hill chose a vivid flame colored chiffon, which was very becoming to her type of beauty, to wear at one of the dinner dances of last week. This was made in the molded-to-the-knee effect and with a wide swirling hem line.

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d was an attractive petite figure at one of the receptions in a dress of flowered chiffon with rose and blue and bright green predominating in the design. This was made with a deeply cut neckline in the back finished with a hanging cape.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt looked attractive at one of the morning events in a dress of deep rose and white criss-crossed crepe de chene with which she wore a rose straw hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Finkensteadt wore a chiffon dress of black with a bold design of flowers on it, made on modish lines.

Mrs. O'Malley had on at the air races at Anacostia last Saturday a dress of blue crepe de chine with which she wore a blue coat and a small blue hat.

Mrs. A. R. Mead, wife of Lieut. Mead, of the United States Navy, wore at the races a dress of black and silver striped crepe de chine made with the fashionable flaring hip peplum. With this she wore a small black hat.

Mrs. Lee Poe Hart had on a dress of golden brown crepe, made on princess lines at the races. With this she wore a smart hat of beige straw and felt.

Mrs. Prexley L. Rixey wore a dress of black satin crepe made on smart lines, and a small black hat at the races. With this she wore a fox fur scarf.

Mrs. John Magruder looked very smart at one of the luncheons in a dress of blue and black flowered chiffon with a small blue hat. For an evening party Mrs. Magruder wore a dress of blue lace made on long fitted lines.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard had on at the air races a becoming dress of printed silk with a coat to match. She wore a small closely fitted hat.

Mres. Fred Britten is wearing an evening dress of black lace over flesh color made with a U neckline back and front and large many-looped bow of black chiffon placed at the natural waistline in the center of the back.

Mrs. C. Phillips Hill wore at one of the June week events at Annapolis a dress of black chiffon, made with a flaring skirt and a coat. With this she wore a small black hat. Miss Frances Hill had on a dress of flowered silk, made with a cape collar and a flaring skirt. With this she wore a wide brimmed hat.

Flowered Blue and White Silk.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of the senator from New Hampshire, had on at a luncheon a dress of flowered blue and white silk with which she wore a short hip coat of the same material and a flaring brim blue hat.

Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews is wearing a spring suit of beige crepe with the dress embroidered in all over effect in the same tone and the seven-eighth length coat embroidered in border design. With this Mrs. Matthews wears a small beige hat.

Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, is following the vogue for blue and has a number of blue costumes in her wardrobe, which go so well with her deep blue eyes and fair skin. At a country club dance Frau von Prittwitz had on a dress of robin's egg blue crepe de chine made on fitted lines with a full long hem line. The bodice was held over the shoulders by bands of strass.

Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, one of the debutantes of next year, wore some pretty costumes at the June week festivities at Annapolis. One evening she wore a dress of peach and blue organdie made very long and with garlands of small roses forming the shoulder strap. For the farewell hop she wore a dress of white chiffon, made on very long flowing lines. With this she wore red slippers. On another evening Miss Fowler wore a dress of blue net embroidered in large daisies in border effect, and made in ruffled "old-fashioned" effect. For one of the daytime events Miss Fowler had on a coat suit of white crepe de chine with which she wore orchid colored pumps and a lavender hat with an orchid velvet band on it.

Mme. Szechenyi is wearing an evening dress of bright blue crepe de chine made on flowering lines with glittering rhinestone shoulder straps and a band of rhinestones about the hem of the long skirt.

Attractive Matron of Army Group

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EGBERT F. BULLENE, wife of Capt. Bullene, U. S. A. Capt. and Mrs. Bullene are making their home at 2310 Ashmead place.

Real Bustles Reported Seen Worn Abroad

Back of Gown Given More and More Consideration in Importance.

Bustles Seen in Europe.

News that bustles have been seen on many of the newest evening gowns overseas is of great interest to the women in Washington who like to keep up with the style. An observer at recent smart parties, however, failed to see one real bustle on any of the array of lovely and modish gowns worn by the women of fashion in Washington and the visitors from other American fashion centers.

However, the huge bows of stiff ribbon, with or without streamer ends and with many loops placed in the exact back of the normal waistline, does give a suggestion of the style we are told is so prevalent just now in fashion centers of other countries.

There is no doubt that the back of the gown is of as much importance and given as much consideration this season as the front is. The slashed to the waist neckline in the back still is good style, especially when it is finished by one of the huge looped bows.

While it would not be correct to say that the uneven hemline is "out," yet there has been a real straightening out of hem lines within the last few weeks, and virtually every one of the summer dresses intended for day-time wear have even all the way round hemlines.

Afternoon gowns of chiffon and lace have the uneven hemline if the effect is not a tailored one?

The princess gown for evening is very apt to have an uneven hemline, although some of the smartest ones are cut to just escape the floor all the way around.

The lingerie touch on the linen and wash silk dresses is one of the salient features of smart day-time dresses. This is often introduced by a band about the cape-like bertha or in an entire bertha or cape of lingerie design, with cuffs or sleeves from the elbow to match.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Our Elegance Standard

Paris, June 7.

"OH, what a job it is to be a lovely lady!" I sighed, as I sank into a welcome armchair in the late afternoon of the first warm day of spring, after having spent the entire day flitting from couturier to modiste, from modiste to bag-maker, from bag-maker to bootier, from jeweler to corsetiere.

Yes, there's plenty of work entailed in being an elegant woman. And I am convinced at last that having plenty of money doesn't make it any easier! If one woman had even a dozen maids, there would be things that none of those maids could do for her in the line of elegance. You may send the whole world and her sister, for instance, out looking for samples of materials, for the right shade of this, the right size of that—and while they may somewhat lighten the burden, they don't do it to any marked degree. In the long run it is you who has to make the selection and have the fittings, isn't it?

A famous French couturier for women predicts that the day will come when women will wear a standardized ensemble just like men do, and that this will give them more time in which to do their intellecual developing. Personally I don't think this will ever happen.

I do think, however, that women will sooner or later rebel against the myriad and complicated little nothings that a thriving industry, which is the very largest in the world and might well be named Dame Fashion AND Company, has all but convinced them are absolutely indispensable to their elegance and, consequetly, happiness.

I would like to express the opinion that all of the makers of women's apparel will be forced to get together in advance of the making of their models, and quite the opposite of what they are doing now, will have to let each other in on what they are about.

From the textile manufacturer who makes the beautiful fabrics to the costume jewelry designer who outdoes himself to promote a jewelry novelty only to label it as out of style the next week the executives of Dame Fashion and Company are going to have to make it easier for the modern woman. Hats that suddenly become exaggeratedly long in the back at exactly the same time that fur collars become so huge that four and even six fox skins are necessary for their making cause no end of worry. Dress and coat materials that become very popular in certain colors, yet can not be matched or harmonized in accessories except with the utmost care are dangerous because of the time that must be given in creating a harmonious ensemble out of them.

Women will never, I think, adopt a uniform costume such as is now worn by men. But they are very surely going to rebel sooner or later against the standard of elegance which is today forced on them by the people interested in Dame Fashion and Company. However, as long as the standard of feminine elegance is what it is, elegant women will have to conform to it.

Au Revoir!

Girl Scouts

Memorial Day.

Two hundred and five Girl Scouts and twenty leaders, under the supervision of Miss Marion L. Barrett, field captain, helped to place flowers on the soldiers' graves at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day. Each group of twenty girls and two leaders was assigned to a different section of the cemetery, where flowers had already been sent by the school children of Washington. At noon the group, led by an Army officer, marched in formation through the amphitheater and past the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Fort Foote.

The following group are enjoying this week-end at camping at Fort Foote: Troop 9, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, captain; Troop 12, Miss Lurena Perrine, captain; Troop 26, Miss Marion Stevens, captain, and the members of the leaders' training course.

Summer Program.

District chairman and others interested in the summer program will meet at Girl Scout headquarters tomorrow morning at 10:30 to discuss plans for their district.

Tentative plans for the program to be carried on at headquarters under the direction of Miss Lois Hall, field captain, include pioneering, crafts work, dramatics and singing. Detailed announcements will be mailed to the captains this week.

District 1.

A new troop has been organized at the Congress Heights School. Miss Helen Masson, teacher at the school, has shown great interest and made the organization of Troop 29 possible. About 40 interested girls make up the troop and they have already started working on their tenderfoot test, and have taken hikes into the woods. A large number of girls represented their troop at Arlington Cemetery Memorial Day to help in the flower distribution.

District 7.

Forty girls from the three Hyattsville troops, Nos. 55, 73 and 74, enjoyed last week-end at Fort Foote with their captains, Mrs. J. D. Johnstone, Miss Margaret Wolfe and Miss Haru Matsudaira.

District 3.

Troop 43 has recently received a letter from Dr. Christine Essenburg, of the American school for girls in Damascus, Syria. On her recent visit to Open House in February the troop heard her tell of her work and sent her, for her girls, the Girl Scout song and games books as well as a subscription to the American Girl. Now they intend to send a new flag for the school's use.

Last Tuesday the girls of Troop 40, Mrs. E. F. Erk, captain, had a very successful food sale. The help given by the mothers of the girls was appreciated.

Mrs. King Hoagland, captain, Troop 47, is leaving Washington and making her home in New York soon. Her excellent work in scouting is appreciated and we are sorry to see her leave.

Field day for the troop in District 3 was held yesterday at Rock Creek Park.

Troop 42 gave a most delightful play, "A Royal Girl Scout," May 29. The play was most successful and the girls have planned to give the $57 that was made to the camp fund.

Corcoran Art School Show Called Best

Merit of Work Displayed Causes Division of First Prizes.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE exhibition of the work of the students of the Corcoran School of Art is the last exhibition to be held this season of any of the art schools in the city. This is the largest and best known of all the art schools in Washington and has trained some of the best known artists in the country. The training is fundamentally academic, beginning with drawing from the cast and later on from the nude model, taking up portraiture and composition. The work is under the competent instruction of Burtis Baker, Mathilde Leisinring and Eugene Weisz. One of the large exhibition rooms in the Corcoran Gallery has been given over to the work of the students in painting, drawing and sculpture.

This fundamental training is necessary and every artist has had it in some form who has made a name for himself. As an important opera singer has said, "You must first know your rules before you can break them with impunity." So it is in painting and sculpture. Construction of the human figure is essential as a foundation before one can take liberties with it. The liberties that the true artist takes are always the most interesting part of his work in figure painting.

The nude figures called portrait work here are excellently done. The construction of the figure is well ordered in most cases and the work of a high average. The present exhibition in the opinion of the instructors is the best that the school has held. Certain the training has been well done, but there are comparatively few students who have reached high enough attainment to have their work shown in the gallery. There are 350 students in the school, and there are perhaps not more than 40 who are exhibiting. Yet it is always so, the few who have real talent are the precious and progressive minority.

Problems Great Help.

But this does not make art study futile. On the contrary it is through study of the problems presented that the majority of students receive a valuable training and are fitted to enter into the real appreciation of the importance of art. And it is through art that the standard of civilization of a nation or a community is ranked. Art is the flower of the works of mankind and its appreciation has always been marked in any nation or community that has arrived at a high standard of civilization. So the training of the faculties of the mind in appreciation of the art quality in everyday life which comes through seeking to know and express form, color, line, composition and design are tremendously important. The art school and the ideals that it stands for are of great importance. It is a nucleus of the art life of the community.

The first prizes of the school in many cases were divided because the judges could not decide which was best. The jury of awards, consisting of Burtis Baker, acting principal of the school; Mathilde M. Leisinring, Eugene Weisz and Carl C. Mose. In the portrait class $100, and certificate went to Nelson Davis for a standing nude portrait, and $100 and certificate also to Kenneth Stubbs for a standing nude portrait of a woman figure.

Both figures are well constructed, well drawn with fairly good flesh tones. An honorable mention was awarded to Doley Crawford for a standing nude figure which was seen with the light streaming on the figure. This was especially interesting in the handling of the light and really made a more attractive figure than the two others, perhaps more correct academically. The light vitalized the impression of the figure.

In the antique class the first prize of $75 was awarded to Sarah Jane Blakeslee for her drawing of the "Pieta" of Michelangelo. Special first mention to Eleanor Mathews Sliney.

In the still life class $20 and certificate went to Eva Colborn for a bowl of white peonies, which were very well painted. Mentions were given to Muriel M. Austin and Susie M. Parr. The still life work is especially to be commended. It shows talent and excellent training. Two paintings of jars, jugs and sprouting onions were done with a feeling for quality that was unusual in students' work.

Again in the life class, where the work was all in charcoal, the first prize was divided between Teresa Halburt and William Gray with an honorable mention to Sarah Rathsack.

In the composition class again the first prize was divided between Sarah Jane Blakeslee and Muriel Austin with honorable mentions to Harold Kagy and William Clifford. Here spotting was the aim, for the instructor declared that composition was spotting. The effect on the observer, however, made an impression of some confusion in management of figures and background. One missed a certain unity and simplicity in the work. But the aim sought was spotting, which was achieved, and the relation of dark to light brought out in the charcoal and in the water colors.

Funds Are Needed.

The sculpture class is not really part of the Corcoran School, and there are no funds available for the continuation of this work, which has been undertaken by Carl C. Mose for the past three years. The last year Mr. Mose served entirely without compensation. The funds necessary for this school have been contributed by two or three friends who were interested in art and generously gave to the support of the school. It now is in a precarious position, as the funds are no longer forthcoming, and unless something can be done there will be an end of the sculpture school.

The Corcoran Gallery has no funds with which to continue the department of sculpture, for it is taxed to the utmost to provide for the running expenses of the school of painting and drawing. It is to be hoped, however, that something can yet be done to maintain this excellent school, for it is an important work.

The Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has observed with much interest and gratification the establishment, growth and success of the department of sculpture of the Corcoran School of Art. The art of sculpture is so closely connected with that of architecture and the effect of any architectural work depends so largely upon proper qualified practitioners of the allied arts that every architect is nearly as much interested in the provision of proper educational facilities for the study of sculpture and mural painting as for that of architecture itself.

The tendency for generations past has been for architectural sculpture to become more and more commercialized. The effect of this commercialization has been, on the one hand, to multiply the examples of carving of mediocre quality. On the other hand, it has resulted in the elimination of sculptural ornament from many buildings where it could have been used with great decorative and artistic effect.

In addition to the benefits gained by providing opportunities for men and women to train themselves for the serious practice of this art there is a certain benefit to be gained through providing facilities for the study of sculpture by large numbers of amateurs who may never pursue it as a profession.

There is no surer way of encouraging the appreciation of sculpture than by practical experience of its difficulties, limitations and possibilities. Thirty or 40 students, each spending a year's time in a school of sculpture, will leave it with a new understanding of the principles of the art and of the other arts that are allied to it.

Architects Interested.

In accordance with resolutions passed at the April meeting of the Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, a committee has been appointed to consult with the authorities of the Corcoran School of Art, with a view to cooperating, if possible, in the encouragement and development of the School of Sculpture.

The resignation of Mr. Mose makes it all the more necessary to secure some one who is fitted to continue this work capably. At present it is not known definitely what will be the outcome of this school, but it is certainly to be hoped that a satisfactory way to continue the work in sculpture will be found.

The exhibition of the students who have been studying under Mr. Mose are also on view with the works of painting of the Corcoran School. There are a number of standing nude figures which show excellent construction, again the first requisite of a student's equipment. In the absence of any names or numbers, it was impossible to find out what student did the work with the exception of the prize awards.

The first prize of $100 and certificate was given to Rosita Gostin for a standing nude male figure of about 3 feet high. First honorable mention was given to Elizabeth Marshall, second to Grace Messinger and third to Charles Farrer. There are several good portrait heads life sized which showed talent and several smaller heads and a number of small modeled figures in cases without numbers or names. The students have also worked in soap carving and modeling their designs in this medium with excellent effect. Most of the models in the present exhibition are done in plaster and in clay.

With the work on the cathedral in progress it makes the continuation of this school even more important. Mr. Mose, as it is known, had been commissioned to make a number of the figures for the exterior. He has completed four or five of the figures of the Apostles which are over life sized. They were shown in the Corcoran Gallery last winter and made a very favorable impression. Some one must be found who will continue this work, but who is at present an open question. A school in connection with the sculpture for the Washington Cathedral would be a wonderful opportunity for young students to have the practical experience in working out the details. The cooperation of the school and the cathedral for the work in sculpture would result in something like the old Italian Botega when each artist had a number of students or apprentices, who learned the rudiments of their art under the supervision of the master. And where can be found a more brilliant flowering of sculpture than in Italy in days of the Renaissance?

But as the American Institute of Architects have seriously taken up this matter we can be assured that something will be done about the establishment of this school of sculpture which is so needed and which would add a good deal to the prestige of Washington as a national art center.

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Water colors by Giles Franklin are on view in the cases at the Corcoran Gallery. These water colors are delightfully vital and spontaneous. They are mostly transcripts of the wanderings of the artist in various parts of France. Mr. Franklin takes bits of French life that interest him and makes this especially interesting to the spectators. He has the faculty of making us enter into his own enjoyment and unimportant things as the "Vegetable Shop," scenes from the humble life of the fishermen and their wives appeal tremendously.

The artist uses a light brush and a pure water color. Sometimes the scenes give the impression of being merely sketched in with colored chalk, but this is done with a light facile hand. Franklin has the perception to know that a mere impression when it is spontaneous is sometimes more appealing than a larger and more detailed presentation. Certain it is that this artist has the faculty of selecting pleasant and amusing or characteristic bits in France that have distinct artistic value. He does not make the mistake of "biting off more than he can chew" as it were. He does in quite a fascinating manner what he attempts. In short here is a fresh and spontaneous talent which a young artist evinces which is especially agreeable to see. There is much freedom in his handling and a restraint that is attractive.

Funds Needed For Teaching Of Sculpture

Resignation of Mr. Mose Leaves Void Felt in Art Circles.

Giles Franklin is a young American artist who remained in France after the war and seriously gave his attention to painting. He is the nephew of Mr. Henry B. Diessen, of Washington. At present the artist is living in France, but he has had an exhibition of his paintings in New York which was favorably received and in Washington at the Yorke Gallery he showed some of his water colors informally.

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Burtis Baker, acting head of the Corcoran School of Art has been busy with a number of portrait commissions this spring. At present he is working on a nude figure for the biennial exhibition which will take place next November at the Corcoran Gallery. Mr. Baker will leave shortly for Fishers Island where he has an important commission for a portrait. Then he will work farther North where he will also paint a number of other portraits which will keep him busy during the summer.

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Many artists are leaving the city for their annual pilgrimages. They go to the North Coast, to Maine, Gloucester and to Provincetown which is a prime favorite with Felix Mahooney and other artists who especially admire the work of Charles Hawthorne who has a successful summer school there in the summer.

Alexis Manny has just returned from a year's leave of absence. Mr. Manny has been painting in Mexico and has a number of canvases that he has been working on which it is hoped he will exhibit early next season.

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The Phillips Memorial Gallery closed the first of June for the summer and will reopen early in September. Announcements for next year, when it is expected changes of importance will occur, will not be made until later.

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The Textile Museum of Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles will close June 15 and will reopen about October 1.

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The Yorke Gallery has closed for the season and unfortunately will not reopen again. This will be a serious loss to Washington for Mr. Yorke usually provided interesting and worth-while paintings and his gallery filled an important place in local art circles.

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The Dunthorne Gallery will close about June 21 and will reopen about September 15 or a little later. Mr. Dunthorne goes to Bar Harbor, Me., for the summer.

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The Department of Architecture of Howard University had an exhibition of the Christian Herald Church Building last week. It was a traveling exhibition of Christian Church architecture. The coming week there will be an exhibition of students' work in the department of architecture which will consist of community planning, domestic architecture and examples of the decorative arts and interiors. This will be held in the building of the college of applied science through June 14. It will be opened from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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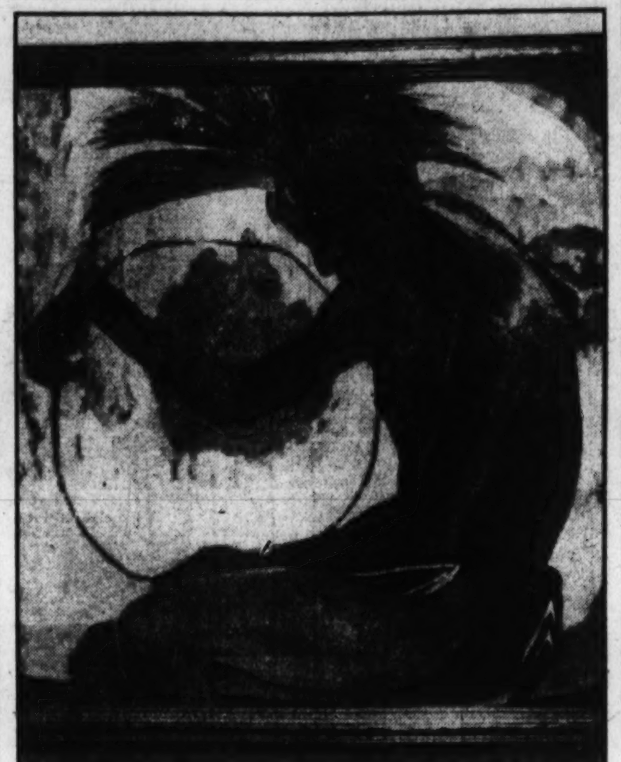
Interesting exhibitions may be expected next season at the Arts Club under the new committee, of which Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson is chairman. Steps have already been taken for forthcoming exhibitions, among which is one scheduled by the Hoovers. Louise Rochan Hoover and her husband, Charles E. Hoover, have been doing some exceptional and unusual work. Mr. Hoover does quaint and attractive bits of streets and buildings seen frequently abroad and Mrs. Hoover does portraits.

She recently completed two successful portraits of the wife and little daughter of Mr. Joseph Weller. Little Nancy Weller is an accomplished horsewoman and has received blue ribbons in the horse shows of the Wardman Park Saddle Club and elsewhere. The portrait of Mrs. Weller is an excellent likeness and more satisfactory to the friends of Mrs. Weller than that done of her by Abram Poole, well-known New York painter.

The other members of the art committee are Jessie Baker, Gertrude G. Brown, Catherine Critcher, Louis Dergans, Elizabeth Graves, Charles E. Hoover, Minor S. Jameson, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Margaret Lent, Ethel T. Prince, Ruth Osgood and A. H. O. Rolle. As the names suggest artists interested in both the progressive and the conservative schools of painting it is expected that there will be a varied and attractive series of exhibitions beginning next autumn.

Plans are also being made for a Potboilers Fair (Foire aux Crutes) which will be similar to that held on the Hill of Montmartre in Paris and which is a favorite hunting ground for the artists of Paris. This will be held in the afternoons and evenings in the early part of October. Frances Benjamin Johnson is chairman for the fair, at which it is expected to produce a miniature Montmartre, beloved of all artists.



"The Hoop Dancer," painted by Catharine C. Critcher and on exhibition at the Arts Club.

Will Remain in Georgetown Home

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Charles A. Baker, with her children, John Devereux Baker and Patricia Baker. Commander Baker has been assigned to sea duty, but Mrs. Baker will remain at her home in Georgetown.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings and sculpture by students of the Corcoran School of Art. Water colors by Giles Franklin, of Paris. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture and rugs.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Negro artists on view through today. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings. Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

ARTS CLUB, 207 I STREET—Exhibition of paintings by members.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

ACCIDENTS TO CHILDREN—SWALLOWING FOREIGN BODIES

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

If such objects as coins and pins are swallowed, they usually pass through the intestines without causing any damage, but occasionally damage may occur, so a child who has swallowed an article should be watched carefully. If no symptoms develop, no treatment is necessary. No medicine should be given. If the baby breathes a small object into his windpipe, a doctor must be called at once.

BURNS

In case of burns apply freely a solution of baking soda or oil (preferably soda). Keep the burns uncovered, if possible, until the doctor comes or until the child can be taken to the hospital. If it is absolutely necessary to cover the burns, such as taking the baby to the hospital in cold weather, use linen, if possible, soaked in baking soda solution or oil. Never use cotton batting, or absorbent cotton (raw cotton) on a burn.

Girl Runs Women's Air Fete.

Los Angeles, June 7 (A.P.).—A slip of a girl, Edith Bond, who only recently obtained her limited commercial pilot's license, was in charge of the Los Angeles aerial festival for women. She brought the planes to a central place with military precision.

GRADUATION DRESSES CONSIDER SUMMER NEEDS

Frocks With a Demure Chic

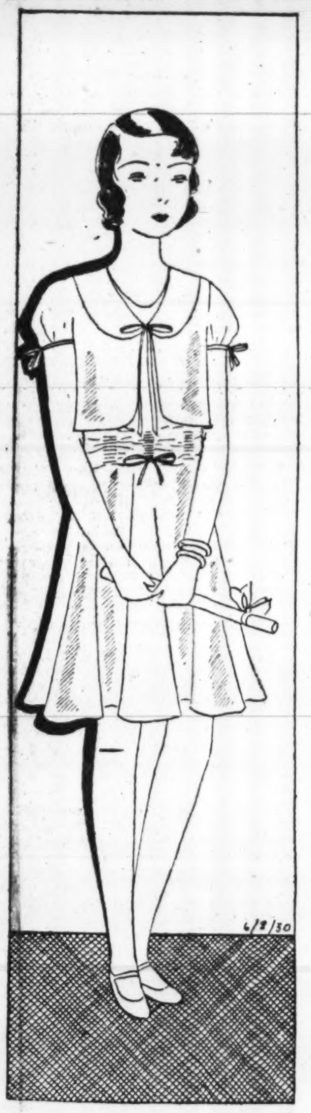
IF one must take life more or less seriously following graduation, what more practical way to commence than in either of the two frocks sketched at the right—which, though conceived in beauty, are strong in practicality.

Separate jackets lend to both these models an aptitude for many occasions. If in themselves they were not so bewitching, this versatile quality alone would recommend them. The ability to present a new face to the world now and then is an asset not to be lightly overlooked, for these versatile jackets give a frock a new lease on life.

The model on the right was designed for demureness. The devastating effect presented by the puff sleeves accomplishes this purpose most successfully. And when aided by the sheer loveliness of white chiffon the result is all that could be desired. The skirt descends in soft fullness to an even length about the ankles. Inverted Vs at the hipline mark the spot where the skirt contacts the upper part of the dress. Without the jacket this is a perfect gown for the evening dancing party.

Our next choice is the more serene model of white flat crepe, sketched at the left. What it lacks in demureness it makes up in sophistication, for its jacket descends in a V in back. When the jacket is removed the gown boasts a deep V decolletage, which makes it appropriate for more formal events.

Both these attractive gowns conform to the season's decree that they be fitted and belted. The frock on the left fastens at the belt with a sparkling rhinestone buckle.



A sleeveless georgette frock, fitted at the waist by tucks, has a removable bolero jacket.

The Very First Graduation Dress

BY the time one arrives at college commencement the affair has acquired a certain familiarity which breeds a more or less blase attitude. But our very first graduation is a never-to-be-forgotten event; and the dress that is to be worn for such an awe-inspiring occasion is a matter of the greatest importance in our young lives.

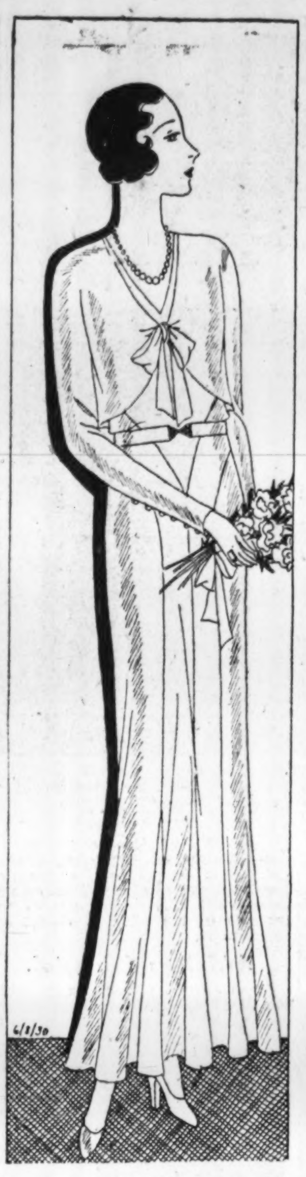
Georgette and a Bolero.

For those who are preparing to bid farewell to "sub-prep" days, the confection of white georgette crepe shown above would be appropriate to wear to meet the honor of one's first diploma.

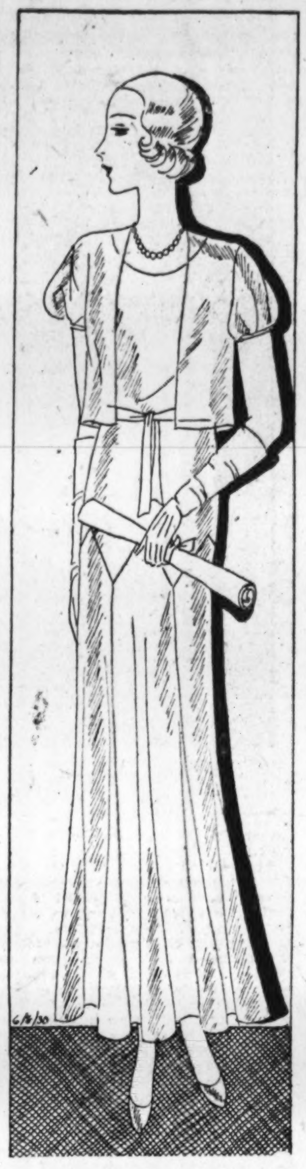
Its trimly fitted waistline, slightly flared skirt, and little bolero jacket with puffed sleeves combine all the high style features necessary to satisfy the young graduate. And what is more, it boasts of being a completely sleeveless frock beneath the removable bolero, and quite charming enough to attend any postgraduation parties.

While our juniors are usually better off without artificial improvements on their natural appearance, a skillfully set, very flat finger wave is to be recommended for the growing miss who is in the process of graduating into a long-haired coiffure.

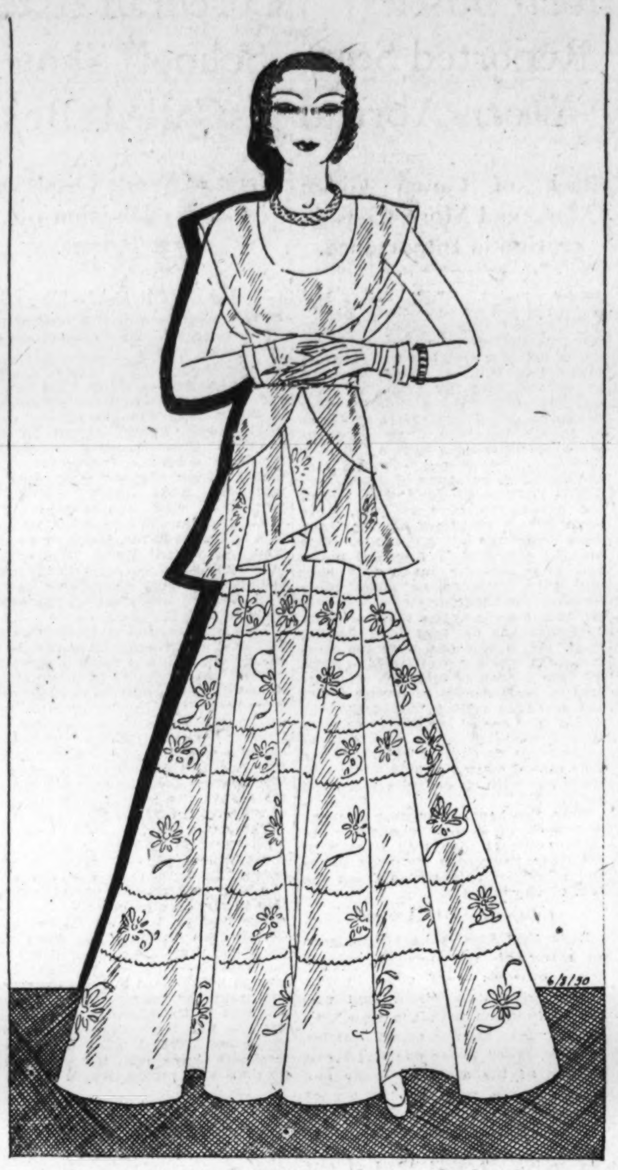
White kid or black patent leather slippers, long white gloves, and a single strand of small pearls would create an attractive graduation ensemble.



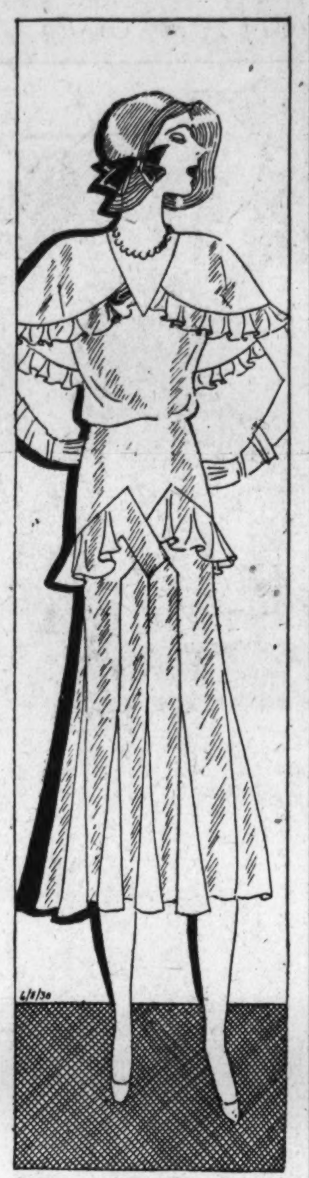
A dress of flat crepe, the ankle-length skirt cut in interesting sections, has a separate bolero.



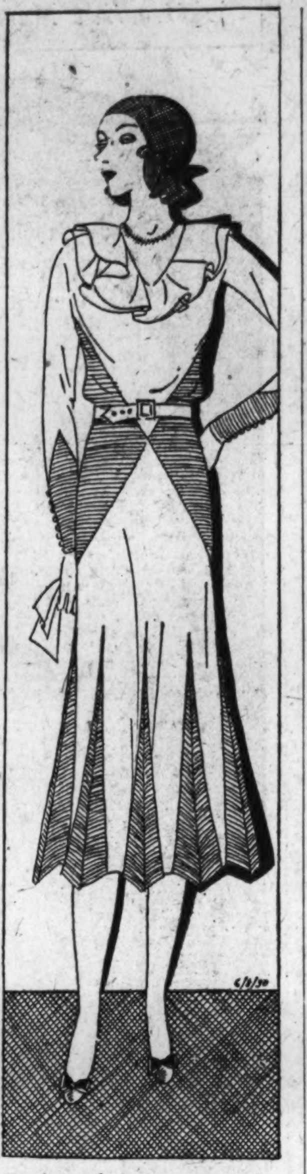
White chiffon makes an attractive dress that has a separate short jacket with demurely puffed sleeves.



A charming summer evening dress is made of net in two delicate shades of green. The bertha collar and peplum ruffle are always flattering to youth. The full skirt is embroidered in a daisy chain design.



A dress of georgette has a cape collar. The skirt is set in an irregular line, topped with a ruffle.



Finely tucked incrustations decorate the bodice, skirt and sleeves of this crepe Elizabeth dress.

SMARTLY CLAD TEACHERS

Frocks and suits that reflect the latest dictates of fashion, as well as good taste, are as essential for the teacher as for the pupil. In fact, according to E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Education Association, the smartly dressed teacher is a better teacher than the one wearing her last season's dresses in the classroom. For the girls under her direction are well versed in fashion matters, so that their teacher's lack of style "consciousness" is bound to raise doubts in their minds as to the up-to-dateness of her information in other lines. And, too, the taste and style shown by the teacher in her choice of dresses can not help but influence the taste of girls of impressionable age.

June 1930 Commencements See Many New Variations on the Familiar Theme of White

Cottons Such as Organdy, Net, and Point-d'Esprit Graduate With Honor

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

THE annual graduation season is at hand. For the next few weeks the usual routine of home life at large will be interrupted to see small sons and daughters moved triumphantly a step up the ladder of education, to see larger ones successfully conclude their high school, their boarding school, their college careers. Whoever, or wherever she may be, with whatever mixed feelings she faces the conclusion of a chapter in the process of her education, the modern girl graduate is not likely to be indifferent to the costume in which she takes her departure from her current hall of learning. She may not have achieved any startling success academically, but there is no reason why her graduation day appearance can not be decidedly a personal triumph sartorially.

Variety in White.

Custom has made no change in the color of graduation dresses; white is the rule. But fashion has instilled great variety into their design. So, although she must comply in the matter of color, a girl can suit herself in matters of fabric and pattern.

For all the complaints—and they are getting fewer and fainter—against present styles in women's clothes, fashion has favored us with a most flexible era in apparel. While conforming to certain fundamental considerations, such as flowing, graceful lines, current fashions are exceedingly elastic, more than a little amenable to the needs and likes of the individual. Taking a tip from the perfections of ancient Greece, modern arbiters of fashion give heed to the principles of proportion—thereby giving the girls who are too tall, too short, too stout or too thin, what is known these days as a "break."

Lines Are Important.

Certain slight, and legitimate, shifting of waitline or hemline, strategic horizontals in the division of a figure, can usually regulate the proportions of a dress becomingly. There are lines that give length, lines that slenderize, lines to flatter and lines to disguise! Peplums and capes are to be avoided by the girl who runs to width rather than height. For her the long seamings and bandings as sponsored by Patou. It behooves the girl graduate, then, to consider her own proportions more meticulously than ever in selecting her commencement costume.

Fashionable Cottons.

The advance of summer makes it increasingly evident that cotton is to be a favorite. For a commencement dress, organdy has youthful charms, likewise net either plain or slightly formalized by embroidery. point-d'esprit, a familiar material once more in the fashion scene, is quite as effective in dresses for very little girls as for college seniors. There is considerable vogue, too, for various lawns, dimities, voiles and embroidered batistes.

A Net Evening Dress.

At the center top of this page, we have sketched one of these intriguing confections in net for summer evenings. The original model was made in two shades of delicate spring green, one a yellow green, the other a tender bud green. Yellow green makes the top of the dress with its flat, narrow cape, and deep peplum. The skirt alternates narrow bands of the bud green with deeper bands of the yellow green, and these bands are embroidered with daisies.

Surely for the 'teen age girl, such a dress would spell success at any summer dance. As a matter of fact, this dress in white would be quite appropriate for evening graduation exercises.

Our Modern Romantics.

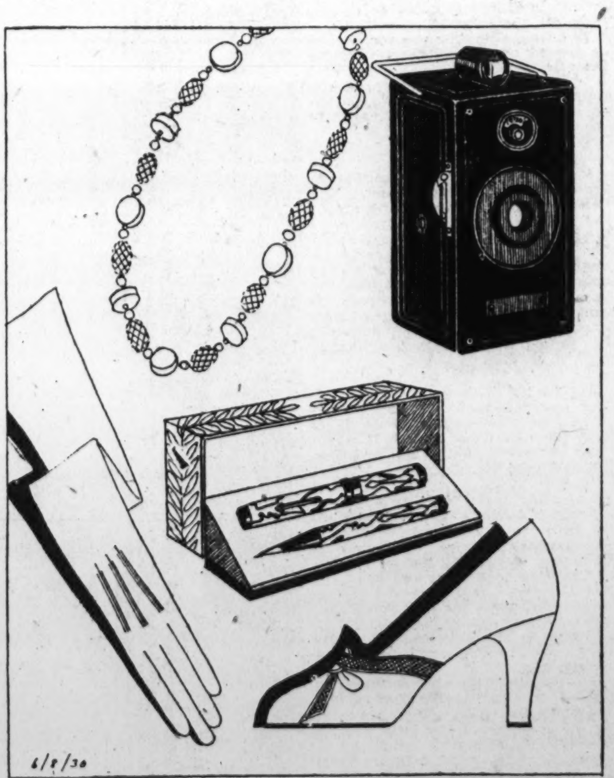
Although there is no question about her prowess upon the golf course, the tennis court, the bridle path, although she drives a car efficiently, swims with grace and agility, is surprisingly well informed, and is whole-heartedly a modern, this season's graduate displays a bent toward the romantic in her party clothes. She has seized with enthusiasm the return of long skirts, long gloves, and lady-like elegance.

Since many a graduation dress will serve through the summer for a party dress, a logical evening accessory is a short evening wrap.

The Paletot Returns.

Shades of Godey's Lady's Book! We have with us this summer, the most engaging array of diminutive, fitted jackets eloquently reminiscent of the paletot. They nip in sharply at the waist, flare below it, and quite frequently are caped. Made of velvet or of velveteen, in gay colors, they are decidedly youthful, very effective with long evening dresses.

A dress of white or pastel color, with a little paletot in a brilliant harmonizing color, slippers dyed to match the coat, and possibly a matching handkerchief, handbag, or touch of jewelry, help create a very satisfactory ensemble for a young lady. White dress, slippers, and gloves, with a black velveteen jacket remains one of the most successful evening combinations.



Long evening necklace of green prystal and cut prystal beads. Camera with 50 exposure film. Twenty-button kid gloves. Fountain pen and pencil set. Navy kid opera pump trimmed with gray and black checked bands.

Today, Charm and Fashion Are Available to Everyone

"The Diary of a Lady of Fashion of 1930" Reveals Improvement Upon Past Modes.

IF a charming lady of today decided to keep a diary, one can imagine that it would read something like this:

Monday:

I think the styles today more charming than any since the beginning of civilization—I have been reading a history of costumes through the ages and am fascinated by the richness of the Renaissance, the splendor of medieval costumes and the pseudo-classic Empire and Directoire modes. But it seems we moderns have adapted the best that all these offer and combined it with the freedom we find necessary. Nowadays a woman may make herself charming, even if she is not beautiful. A few years ago, a lovely woman could make a reputation for herself as a beauty; but today there are so many lovely women that few stand out as beauties.

Tuesday:

I have chosen an 1860 costume to wear to the Ball on Friday and am delighted with its quaint charm and amazed at the many ways in which our styles of today have copied it. The material is a soft green taffeta, striped in gold, with narrow shirred bands of organdy appliqued around the bottom of the skirt, peplum and cuffs. The bodice is tight, with an adorable peplum and a little white vestee fastened with tiny pearl buttons. The sleeves are elbow length, finished with a circular flounce which falls back to reveal deep cuffs of cream lace, which also edges the neck. I am wearing lace mitts with it, of course, and an old cameo brooch of grandma's.

Wednesday:

I adore Patou's "rose opaline" which has created such a sensation, and have just seen it in slippers with handbags to match. They come in linen, crepe de chine, kid or shantung—and I have made up my mind to have crepe, to wear with my flowered chiffon dress, with long gloves of powder pink suede, and a rose carved coral necklace. I can use these accessories also with my biege lace dinner dress.

Thursday:

I have just bought one of the new "paletots," which is, of course, pronounced "pal-toes," and is a variation of the 1860 garments that our grandmothers wore, but a little less complicated and elaborate, in that it lacks the fringe, the bugle trimming, the passementerie, which they liked so well in those dear, dead days! These short velvet coats look simply ravishing with long skirts and are so becoming that every one is wearing them already. One scarcely ever sees the longer evening wraps. I am going to get some "pal-toes" in other colors to wear all through the summer. The shops recommend them for wear with sports clothes, also, but here I must be contrary, for I never did like to see velvet worn for anything but more formal occasions.

Friday:

My budget is beginning to creak and groan under the strain, but O, the temptation of the clothes I have just seen! I finally succumbed to another lace dress—the skirt of black lace, cut quite full and even all around the hem; the bodice is of pink lace and ends in a double ruffle that suggests a peplum.

Identical Gun Barrels Are Yet to Be Found

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Probably, any discharged bullet, unless smashed, will identify the pistol that fired it, according to Prof. Charles O. Gunther, of Stevens Institute of Technology.

"I do not say positively," he explains, "that there are not two identical gun barrels in the world, but I have yet to find them."

New Ore Bodies in Tibet.

Nanking, June 7 (A.P.).—Extensive discoveries of mineral deposits have been reported by prospectors who visited the Tibetan ranges under auspices of the Mongolian and Tibetan affairs committee of the nationalist government.

Dead Man Just a Log.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—In steel construction language, "dead-man" means a log buried in the ground for anchorage.

Pope Vindicates Galileo.

Vatican City, June 7 (A.P.).—The spectacle of the Pope warmly praising the new national editions of the works of Galileo, the great scientist who had trouble with the ecclesiastical authorities some centuries back, was afforded to a small delegation which recently presented him with the first volume of the work. The pontiff thanked his donors warmly.

For Class-Day Festivities

ONE of the most important days in the life of a senior at high school is class day. Who's to be prettiest, and who the most popular, who the most likely to succeed, and who the best dressed—these and other questions momentous in the life of a young girl graduate are settled on class day. In fact all the tumultuous doings of the final week in a high school career culminates in class-day festivities.

The Well-Dressed Senior.

And clothes play no minor role in these activities. She may have no claim to the title of "prettiest," she may be the least talented girl in her class, but fashion offers her an even chance to be among the best dressed of all the girls. Current styles are especially becoming to youthful charms.

White Crepe Georgette.

Pictured at the right at the top of this page are two charming frocks, either of which would see a young girl successfully through class-day events. The girl at the left wears a georgette dress of smart simplicity. A cape starts from either side of the V neck in front and curves down almost to the waist in back. It is edged with a full ruffle of the material. The bodice nips in at the waist, then extends down over a flat hip line where the skirt joins it with a ruffle that gives a peplum line.

Crepe Elizabeth makes the softly tailored dress at the right. Diamond shaped sections, finely tucked, are set in at either side starting at a point under the arm and extending down low on the hips. Godets, tucked and pleated, are set in around the hem, and a double ruffle, quite full, finishes the neck line.

PARIS NOTES

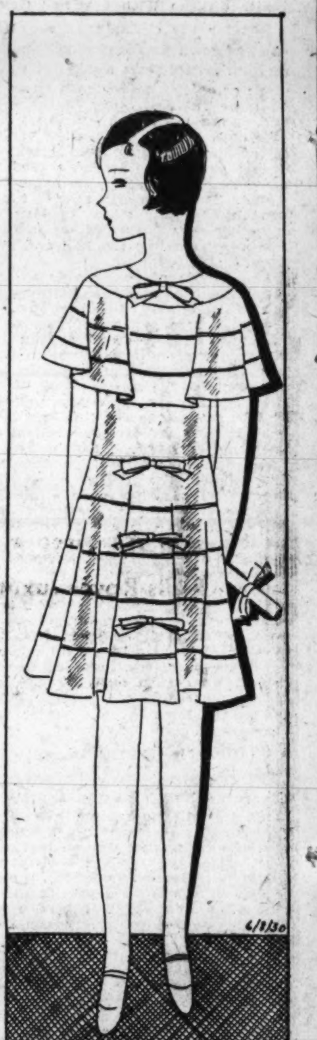
Jane Regny has designed a sports ensemble of wide wale pique consisting of a sleeveless dress buttoned straight down the front from the square neck to the flaring hemline and a full-length coat, also sleeveless, with a flat collar that crosses over surplice fashion to button at one side.

The stiff brimmed and crowned sailor hat is back—revived by Agnes. The crown is shallow, and the trimmings appear both above and under the brim.

Leading couturiers have a penchant for large, vaguely colored and drawn flower designs on chiffon for the summer evening dress of semiformality.

In his most recent collection Lelong features "restaurant dresses"—sleeveless frocks that reach to about the instep and have an accompanying capelet.

The fashionable turnout for the races at Longchamps showed a decided preference for white gloves, flowers and other accessories with navy and dark costumes.



Crisp organdy is used for this frock with caped shoulders and flat bows as style points.

Cape and Bows

Organdy Frocks Achieve Fashion Honors.

WITH organdy right at the top of the fashion ladder, there is all the more reason why the youngest of the graduating classes should lay claim to it for their commencement frocks. Certainly its crisp freshness is a flattering asset to girls in their 'teens and whether in the conventional white or in pastel tints, it adds particular charm to the graduation picture.

Another material that has won many degrees in chic is net, either plain or dotted; and one could hardly find a more appropriate choice for the youthful scholar.

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NORFOLK'S BEACHES 25 MILES IN LENGTH

New Board Walk Rivals That at Atlantic City; 200 Hotels There.

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE

Special to The Washington Post.

Norfolk, June 7.—Riding, sailing, flying on the wings of the wind, America's great migratory band of health, adventure and vacation seekers is off again to seashore and mountain resorts. Coming by train, auto, airplane and boat thousands bound for the seashore have already arrived and settled in their cottages along Norfolk's 25-mile long stretch of dazzling white sandy beach.

Hotels are being flooded with one, two, three and four-week reservations, fishing guides are getting their boats in readiness for a smacking season on the famous Chesapeake Bay, the new $300,000 18-hole Cavalier golf course and Bermudian style clubhouse is finished and ready for a gala opening at Virginia Beach, June 15. Ocean View Amusement Park, Virginia's Coney Island, with scores of the most modern amusement devices, has had its annual spring coat of glistening white paint and is ready to entertain another horde of some half-million pleasure seekers this season. The $1,500,000 Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, pride of the Virginia seacoast, has thrown open wide its doors to summer vacationists. A $50,000 addition has been completed to the exclusive Cavalier Beach Club and cabanas, private dressings rooms, a dancing pavillion, and all the rest that goes with a Mediterranean resort atmosphere, has been added.

Hotels Are Ready

The 2-mile, long "boardwalk," whose only rival is that of Atlantic City, has been put in readiness for the Virginia Beach vacationists. More than two hundred beach hotels officially completed spring cleaning last week and notified all last year's vacation goers who registered on their books that they were again ready for another great year.

The Princess Anne Golf and Country Club, whose pine-fringed 18 holes have attracted the elite of social celebrities during the early spring season, is nearing its prettiest in appearance. A seaplane base is being planned by the marine division of the Curtiss-Wright airplane interests for Virginia Beach this summer and an airplane field paralleling in equipment anything south of Washington has been thrown open to sight-seers and vacationists. This is the new Grand Central Air Terminal at Norfolk.

More than 30 of the best saddle horses in the Norfolk area await the equestrian enthusiast at the Cavalier Hotel. Bridal paths along the seashore are unique. One can ride for more than 10 miles through huge glistening white sand dunes in Norfolk's "little Sahara Desert," at Cape Henry. Huge pine trees and a never-ending salt sea breeze from the Atlantic add to the beauty of these jaunts.

Bathing in the Norfolk area is unexcelled any place along the Atlantic seaboard. Here, far enough South to escape the changing whims of a more northerly climate the bather finds a warm and even temperature both in and out of the water.

The smart Cavalier Beach Club, where dining, dancing and music are at the command of the most fastidious bather, affords an ideal spot for a recreation and bathing center. The beach is wide and smooth and extends as far as the eye can reach. There are literally hundreds of nooks and secluded spots for those who desire the quiet in aquatic pleasures. Seaside Park, the New Ocean Casino, as well as several of the leading hotels, all increased their bathing facilities.

Naval Base Open to Visitors.

At the Hampton Roads Naval Training Station the gates will be thrown open to sight-seers this season as early as 8 a. m. closing at 4:40 p. m. Here more than 50 per cent of all the Navy recruits get their first taste of military life. Rules running the gamut from peeling potatoes to the proper salutation of an admiral are taught these young men. The Hampton Roads Naval Air Station and the Hampton Roads Submarine Base are other militia sights.

At Cape Henry, about 5 miles north of Virginia Beach, the vacationist will often find a battery of antiaircraft guns blazing away at targets towed by airplanes high above the Atlantic Ocean. As each shell is fired one watches with the keenest interest, anticipating its exact position until it explodes, a white puff of smoke, close to the target a mile high in the air. A clean hit is cheered by the gunners. Heavy rail artillery and light machine guns are included in the practices.

Petrified Forest On Santa Fe Road

The wonders of nature and the wonders of modern transportation are combined for the summer traveler on the lines of the Santa Fe Railroad, whose route through the State of Arizona promises to be heavily traveled during the tourist season.

One of the best reasons for selecting the Santa Fe is the fact that a visit to the Petrified Forest may be scheduled without altering Pullman accommodations. The railroad has arranged so that west-bound passengers leave their train at Holbrook, Ariz., make the tour of the forest and return to the same train at Winslow, Ariz., some three hours later.

The Petrified Forest is one of nature's mysteries which scientists have never been able fully to explain

Tree Arched Roads Lead To Epping Forest Nooks

Summer Resort Is on Severn 3 Miles From Naval Academy and 100 Houses Have Been Built There; Beach Beautiful.

If you are fond of winding, tree-arched roads, shaded nooks and an artistic setting, you will find it at Epping Forest. It has a charm all its own. Located 2½ miles up the Severn from the Naval Academy, the Forest has become well and favorably known in the three-odd years that have elapsed since it was founded. In its park-like appearances, its well-kept lawns and its flowerbeds and shrubbery borders, Epping Forest occupies a distinct place among the summer colonies of this section. The cottages, too, have a distinct, artistic merit and bespeak the refinement and good taste and a home atmosphere. For this place is in no sense a resort, but strictly a high-class home community.

In the last three years over 100 houses have been constructed, a water system and electricity have been installed and over 4½ miles of graveled roads constructed.

The management of Epping Forest is in the hands of the Epping Forest Club, of which Maj. E. O. Hopkins is president. The clubhouse, at the water's edge, is a center of community activity. There is a large dance floor and assembly room, with a spacious porch and easy chairs where its members can enjoy themselves of a hot afternoon. A regular dining service is maintained from May to November, and sleeping rooms may be obtained by application to the steward. The prices are moderate and the accommodations of the best.

Great care has been exercised by the management in the selection of their clientele. There is probably no place around Washington where such a cordial and congenial community spirit can be found. The developers claim that the beach at Epping Forest is the finest and safest on the Severn. Fishing and crabbing is exceptionally fine. In addition to the club house and beach, there are tennis courts and a miniature golf course is now being installed.

Epping Forest can be reached from Washington over the National Defense Highway, following Annapolis Road to 3-Mile Oak and thence left on the Generals Highway; or, by the W., B. & A, with its hourly train service to Hockley or Epping Forest Station.

In spite of its advantage of location, nearness and many improvements, the prices at Epping Forest are exceptionally low. An exceptionally good lot on a graveled road, near the water front and with water and electricity available to the lot may be had as low as $100. There is no other water front in this locality where so much may be had for so little money. Exceptionally liberal loans may be obtained for those who desire to build. There are a few cottages ready for occupancy which are available. Epping Forest is controlled by the National City Corporation, of 312-314 Bond Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue, of which Walter L. Bean is president and E. S. Hine vice president and general manager.

Niagara to Sea Is Popular Trip

From Niagara to the sea. This famous water trip on the Canada Steamship Lines, starting at Lewiston, N. Y., just below the roaring rapids under Niagara Falls, and ending where the St. Lawrence River majestically spreads into the ocean, is one which has pleased tourists for generations.

Starting across Lake Ontario from Lewiston the steamer docks at Toronto, the gateway to the Province of Ontario. Leaving Toronto and traveling through the far-famed Thousand Islands, the steamers, by easy stages, bring the traveler to the French-Canadian city of Montreal, rich in history and quaint as it is thriving.

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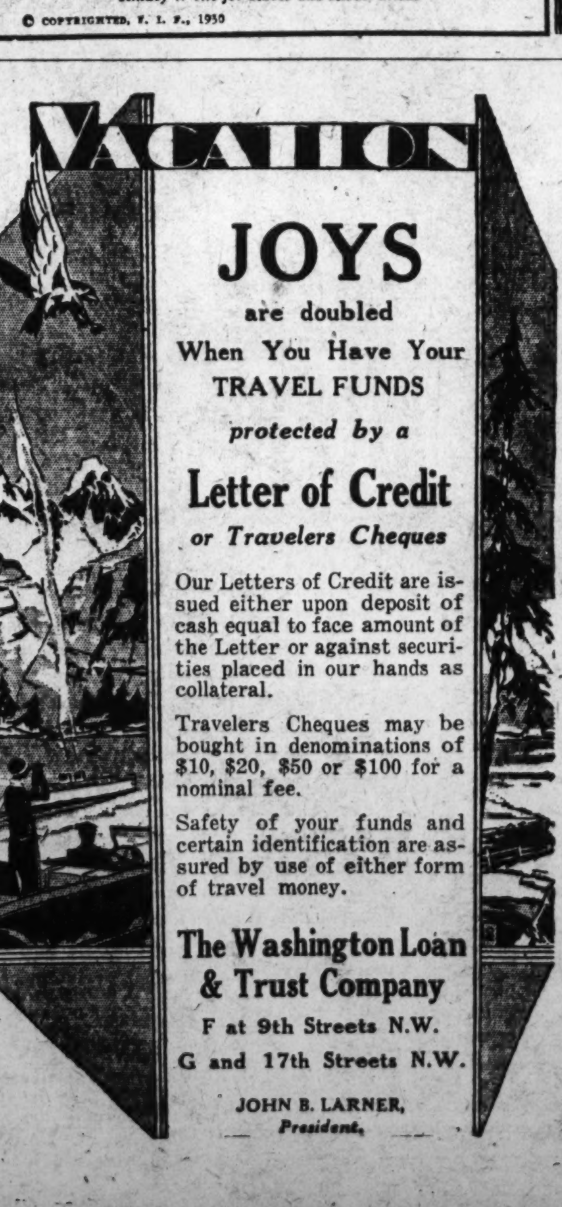

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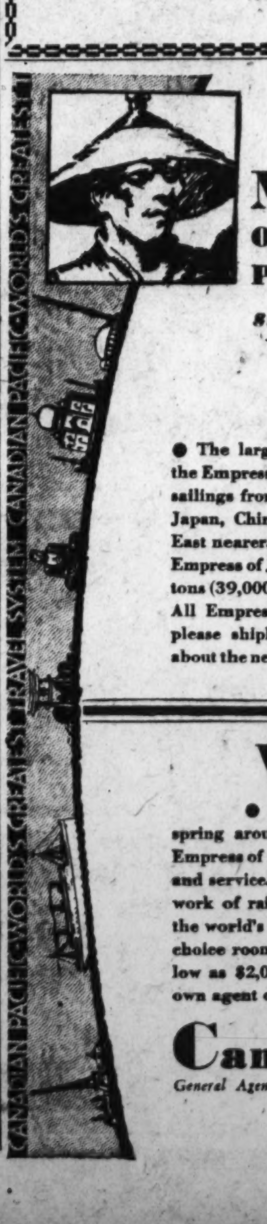
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The prices on all commodities are identical to those of your neighborhood A & P—permitting the same consistent daily savings while you are vacationing as you would enjoy at home.

For your guidance the store at North Beach is located in the heart of the town on Washington avenue, between Second and Third streets. It is a combination Grocery, Meat and Produce Market, offering a complete line of Fresh Meats, Poultry and Fish in addition to the regular line of Groceries and Fresh Produce. The West Beach Store is located next to Paul's Filling Station on the State road, leading to the beach.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

ROMANTIC BEAUTY FOUND IN IRELAND

Historic Castles, Enchanting Lakes, Misty Mountains Bespeak Fairies.

PEASANTS STILL EXIST

From the Lakes of Killarney to Cashel of the Kings, from the beautiful Wicklow to the pagan and Christian attractions on the Aran Islands, Ireland offers numerous excursions to fill the summer.

Tourists should skip the Americanized and Anglicized cities and take a jaunt to County Wicklow, or to Lismore, in County Waterford, about 100 miles from Dublin, where it is possible to see the old peasant costumes, and one of the finest baronial castles on the island.

There Pat still wears his rollicking hat and the colleens still keep to their short petticoats, bareheads and hooded cloaks. Ireland has changed much in recent years, from a tourist's point of view. Its best show places are easier to get to and the stranger is welcomed as never before.

Killarney is hidden in the very heart of Ireland, and looks remote upon the map, but it is only four hours by train from Dublin and is even more easily reached from old Queenstown.

About four miles south of Tipperary, near the Galtee Mountains, is Glen Aherlow, rich in legends and beautiful scenery. Here are the mountains of the Harper of Cliach, who fell in love with the daughter of the king of the Munster fairies. A magic mist prevented his entrance into the castle, so he harped melodiously enough to make the mountains tremble and the lakes move. The Aherlow River abounds in trout and salmon.

Another spot in Ireland that the tourist should not fail to see is Lough Erne, near the ancient City of Enniskillen. The old castle of the McQuires, the chieftains of Fermanagh, where many a bloody battle was waged, is among the show places of the island.

And there is "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." The town is really named Lissey, but Goldsmith's title is better known.

No one sees Ireland who simply visits its ports, for Cobh, Dublin and Belfast grow no shamrocks. The tourist should jump into the middle of the island and then work his way toward the coast.

The best way to see Ireland is to choose a quiet village and roam from it in all directions of the compass, preferably in an automobile, although a car is not necessary as motor coaches leave St. Stephen's Green in Dublin every day for jaunts lasting from two hours to two weeks Everywhere the scenery is different and delightful; here a meadow of flowers, there an emerald lake and ivied doorway, and ancient castle or a roofless monastery fragrant with legends of the ages.

Ireland also offers fine hunting and Bective House, near Navan, was recently purchased by a group of Americans interested in the Irish hunts.

German Traffic Closely Regulated

All Foregin Tourists Are Safeguarded by the Government.

That American travelers returning from Germany have been able to speak highly of the treatment accorded them there is to a large extent due to the fact that the government and the railroads closely supervise many activities connected with tourist traffic. Not long ago the Bank of the German Railroads Co., the German Traffic Credit Bank, has taken over the entire currency exchange business at the railroad stations.

Representatives of the same bank will exchange currencies on the trains at border stations. This innovation guarantees exchange rates that are not only uniform but also more favorable for the traveler than those which private concessionaires could grant.

Nor is the traveler anywhere in Germany at the mercy of tourist guides or of motor coach concerns attempting to charge what the traffic will bear. Tourist guides in all important cities are obliged to pass a rigid examination and not only to operate under the supervision of the police, but also according to a fixed tariff that excludes the possibility of overcharging.

Needless to say, taxi drivers and their clocks are just as closely supervised by the police, and when a trip from the railroad station to your hotel should cost 3 marks, it costs just exactly that much.

Los Angeles Organizes "Save a Life" Club

Los Angeles, June 7.—With Mayor Porter as its first member, Municipal Judge Valentine's "Save a Life" traffic safety club, recently formed in connection with his radio talks on traffic safety, has launched a drive for additional names.

Members of the club are required to sign a pledge "faithfully to abide by all traffic rules, never walk against signals, cross intersections only in marked cross-walks, look both ways before crossing streets and always be careful and do my part to save a life."

NEW ROAD PASSES BY GUNSTON MANOR

Development Is on Potomac River in Fairfax County; Begun Last Year.

PLOTS BEING OFFERED

Gunston Manor is located on the Potomac River in Fairfax County, Va., at the mouth of Gunston Bay. It gets its name from the old plantation name of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, and intimate friend of George Washington. Gunston Hall, the ancestral home of the Masons, still stands and is one of the show places of Virginia.

Opened for sale in the spring of 1929, Gunston Manor sprang into instant popularity and was by far the outstanding success in the realty field last year. Over 4,000 plots were sold in the first nine months.

One of the main features that has led to the success of Gunston Manor lies in the fact that it is the first property on the Potomac in Virginia which will be available to the public on completion of the new Mount Vernon boulevard.

The Park and Planning Commissioners plan to take all the land from the new boulevard to the Potomac River into the park system of this city. Practically all the land on the Potomac between Mount Vernon and Gunston Bay is occupied by Fort Humphreys, belonging to the U. S. A., and Gunston Manor occupies the other side of the bay and the Potomac frontage. On completion, the approach to Gunston Manor will be over the new Memorial Bridge and this superb Memorial highway.

In offering this property to the public, the developers have endeavored to give to the people of Wasnington a high-class highway near to the city at a low price to meet the needs of those of limited means. For that reason they offer plots with full beach rights at $15 each and will make terms as low as $3 down and $1 a month.

Gunston Manor is a development of the National City Corporation of 312-314 Bond Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest

Roads Aid Mexican Business.

Mexico City, June 7 (A.P.).—The recent optimistic trend in Mexican business is attributed to interest in the national highway program, under which new roads will provide a needed secondary food distribution system

Missouri cooperative marketing associations handled business in excess of $130,000,000 in 1929 for a membership of 250,000 persons, reports just compiled show.

Railroads Opening Spain to Tourists

Notable Places Are Brought Nearer for Sight-Seeing Purposes.

Spain offers much to the tourist, and sightseeing in Spain is fa er now than it has been, due he number of railroads which a n-ing up the country. Those who visit the Alhambra now find the Sierra Nevada in easy reach, due to the electric railway which runs over 21 bridges and through 14 tunnels.

Spain is now only 24 hours from London, a day and a night from Toledo, overlooking the Tagus. Valladolid, the site of the death of Christopher Columbus, where Cervantes published "Don Quixote," is another attraction for tourists. Here Torquemada, the father of the Inquisition, was born, and many of the tortures were invented here.

For the tourist specializing in England, Spain is a natural side trip. Sherry, the great English drink, is made here from hillsides purple with grapes, and many visitors spend a little time at Gibraltar, the famous English fortress. At Gibraltar are the only apes in the world kept for military purposes. The monkeys, the only animals which can scale the rock walls, have served as sentinels since once long ago they warned the garrison of an invasion.

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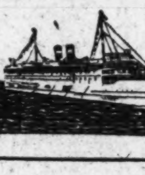

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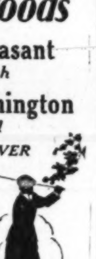

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Heligoland, Bremen, Hamelin of Pied Piper fame, the religious mecca of Wittemberg—all should be included if the traveler wants to really know this astonishing country. And, of course there is Berlin, and Oberammergau, scene of the Passion Play.

Heligoland, a treeless island in the North Sea, and an important spot during the World War, may be reached from Bremen by an excursion steamer. Its excellent boarding houses and bathing beaches make it a popular resort. Treeless though it is, there are millions of birds of many varieties on the island, which was once bristling with almost impregnable fortifications.

In Hamelin town the primary point of interest is the Rattenfangerhaus, a Renaissance building recording the famous legend of the piper who piped all the rats and the children away. Hamelin is between Hanover and Bremen, and is easily accessible.

Many travelers make the mistake of overlooking Bremen, Germany's oldest seaport, which boasts a bishopric founded by Charlemagne in 787. Here also is the finest Roland statue in Germany, the magnificent Dom, or Cathedral, and the ancient Rathaus, a splendid Gothic building erected in 1404.

In Berlin there is the Unter den Linden, which is undoubtedly the most magnificent street in Europe; the great Brandenburg Gate, the Academy of Arts, the University of Berlin, the palace of Kaiser Wilhelm I, the Opera House, and the Kronprinzen Palais, the home of the former crown prince before his flight to Holland in 1918.

The ancestral castle of the counts of Eltz is said to be the loveliest in Germany. High on a precipitous rock, rimmed with woods and hills, it is easy to believe that the legendary Sleeping Beauty haunted its cavernous chambers.

Konigswinter is only a small town of about 4,000 persons, a few miles above Bonn, but it enjoys one of the most beautiful locations on the entire Rhine. Above it loom the Seven Mountains, and the "Castled Crag of Drachenfels," with its castle constructed early in the twelfth century. The Drachenfels is over 1,000 feet high, but its peak may be reached by rail in a quarter of an hour.

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Plan Women's Air Derby.

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flier, heads a committee of woman pilots to plan a woman's air derby in connection with the national air races to be held here August 23-September 1.

Wichita, Kans., women have formed a glider club called the "Glidettes."

To bolster the stock of quail in Kansas, 2,500 Mexican birds have been distributed.

FRANCE BIG REASON WHY PEOPLE TRAVEL

Paris and Other Cities Lure, and It Has Cathedrals and Castles Galore.

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France is one reason why so many persons make a European tour. Nearly every itinerary includes a few days or months in Paris and the other ancient cities. Of these others, Cherbourg might receive more attention if it were not so nearly only the port of Paris. But people step from the dock into the boat train, and see the town hardly at all.

Many French towns, hardly larger than an American hamlet, have churches that here we would call cathedrals. Boony, for instance, has a fine gray church which would seem fit for Boston or Chicago. It also has an excellent statue of Joan of Arc.

The castle of Chambord, a few miles from Blois, is another show place, set in a forest of nearly 3,000 acres. The citadel of Carcassonne is another castle which draws many visitors. It stands much as it did in the Middle Ages. It was carefully restored in the last century by Viollet-le-Duc.

Avignon and the residence of the Popes is the only place in the world able to compare with Rome in interest to church persons. The city, in the heart of Provence, brings to mind memories of the troubadors.

Picturesque Brittany, the home of the French fishermen of the Grand Banks, is down on most plans of travel. This year 93 vessels left this port for the banks, to return in October with their cargoes of salted fish. Mont St. Michel, the fortress built on an island, is another attraction of the neighborhood.

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Washington Post

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Drama Guild Will Present 'The Tempest'

Sylvan Theater to Be Scene of June Spectacle in Two Performances.

The Capital's yearly June spectacle to be presented at the National Sylvan Theater on the grassy slopes of the Monument Grounds is creating rather more than the usual amount of keen anticipation, not only because of the brilliant success of last season's play, "Sherwood," but because this summer the Community Drama Guild has chosen one of the most alluring of Shakespeare's comedies, "The Tempest." Invested with the charm of instrumental music and lovely dancing figures, the fantastic story of the shipwrecked kings and courtiers and their adventures on Prospero's enchanted isle will be charmingly presented.

Two performances will be given of this outdoor idyl, on Thursday evening, June 19, and Friday evening, June 20, the hour being set at 8:30 o'clock, in order that the moon may play a part.

With Mrs. Edward Everett Gann heading the list of distinguished sponsors for the play, the vast audience will doubtless include many prominent Washingtonians as well as those in high official and diplomatic life, who will entertain box parties for one or the other performances of the spectacle. Mrs. Henry A. Stimson is likewise one of "The Tempest's" leading suonsors, as are Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, although in Europe, has excepted the invitation of the Community Drama Guild to be a sponsor, and Mrs. David K. Blair and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong are likewise "absentee" sponsors for the play.

The list of well-known sponsors includes Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. George Bowerman, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, Mrs. Alexander Buel Trowbridge and Mrs. Walter Taylor Wheatley.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Mrs. William Wheatley are joint chairmen of boxes for the event, and pending the return of Mrs. Lewis from West Point, where she has gone to attend the graduation of her son, Mrs. Wheatley will receive orders for reservations to be filled in the order of their receipt.

Prominent men of the Capital are also taking an especial interest in the presentation of "The Tempest," as being along the lines of a civic development in the art of the drama in Washington. A committee including Mr. W. W. Everett, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. E. C. Graham, Mr. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. Newblod Noyes and Mr. Melvin Sharpe is serving in an advisory capacity to the standing committee on publicity for the Community Drama Guild, of which Miss Bess Davis Schreiner is chairman.

New York Society To Hold Dinner.

Mr. Frank B. Lord, former president of the National Press Club, will be one of the speakers at the dinner and entertainment planned by the New York State Society at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday. Mr. Lord formerly lived in Syracuse. Members of the New York group in Congress will make brief addresses. The program will include also a group of dances by pupils of a Washington school. Dancing will follow the dinner, which is set for 7:45 o'clock, according to Mr. William A. Carr, chairman of the committee.

Dr. George W. Lady, accompanied by his son, Mr. Franklin Lady, and by Mr. James Maigs Brearley, has motored to Syracuse, N. Y., to be present at the graduation of his son, Mr. Harold W. Lady, from the University of Syracuse. After the commencement exercises tomorrow they will return home by way of New York.

Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing and Miss Cushing have taken an apartment at the Woodley Park Towers, having moved from their Chevy Chase home.

Maj. and Mrs. Courtland Nixon and daughter, Margaret, will leave Washington on June 18 to pass the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Emilio de Zaraaz will leave next week for Long Island, where she will pass a short time before going to Quebec for the summer.

Commander Keleher Returns to Capital.

Commander Timothy Keleher, who has been on sea duty for two years, has returned to Washington, where he has been assigned to duty. With Mrs. Keleher, he has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterson, of Sulgrave Manor, entertained a party of friends at a dinner dance Thursday evening at the Madrillon in honor of Miss Frieda Diehl, who leaves soon for Switzerland, Oberammergau, London, Venice and other points in Europe, and in honor of Representative Lawrence H. Watres, who is returning to his home in Pennsylvania on the close of the session.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Smith, are visiting the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Smith, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ronald V. Billington will entertain the members of Gamma Phi Beta at a tea today, at 2:30 o'clock, at her home, 138 Rucker avenue, Lyon Village, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milstone and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal will receive jointly in honor of the confirmation of their daughters, Lenora Gordon, Gertrude Milstone and Helen Rosenthal, this evening, from 8 until 12, at 3148 Nineteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloom will be at home tonight, from 8 until 10 o'clock, at 601 Fourteenth street, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Doris Bloom.

Miss Louise McKenney, whose marriage to Mr. Albert Heagy will take place in late June, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party given Friday night at the home of Miss Ruth Davis, 1234 C street northeast.

Among those present were Miss Frances Burke, Miss Ann Davis, Miss Olivia Curran, Miss Ethel Viehmeyer, Miss Louise Mothershead, Miss Constance Proctor, Miss Mary Dennean, Miss Mae Reckert, Mrs. Louise Culver, Mrs. Lillian Burns, Mrs. E. B. Parker and Mrs. Mariea King Mohr.

Parties and other social events are being planned in the bride-elect's honor for each evening during the present week.

Becomes a Roosevelt

Bachrach.

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT *was Miss Betty Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, of Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, and Mrs. Roosevelt. The wedding took place on Wednesday in Brookline, Mass.*

Miss Beavers Wed To Mr. Fegan at Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ella Lee Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalridge B. Beavers, to Mr. Luke Joseph Fegan, son of Mrs. Mary Fegan, took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Benedict Hannemann officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hurney, of the Immaculate Conception Church, and the Rev. Mr. Kilkenny, of St. Paul's Church.

The church was decorated in pink and white peonies and gladioli, with palms as a background.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with long tight sleeves. Her skirt was long and full, forming a circular train in the back. Her tulle veil was cape effect with a cap of lace held closely to her head by lilies of the valley. She wore a large gold cross around her neck which belonged to her grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Marian Beavers, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of pink satin with a hat of horsehair braid and pink lace mitts. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Mabel Harvey, Miss Genevieve Fegan, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Pfau, Miss May Louise Brill, of New York, and Miss Dorothy Beavers, sister of the bride. They wore gowns of point d'esprit in rainbow shades. The dresses were fashioned in the prevailing mode of ruffled skirts. They wore hats of horsehair braid and long lace mitts which matched their dresses, and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses. Miss Nancy Ryder, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore pink point d'esprit over taffeta and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Mr. John Fegan was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Mr. Corroll Farquehar, Mr. Hugh Fegan, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Arthur McCreight, Mr. Patrick Beavers, brother of the bride, and Mr. Orme Libbey.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Beavers and Mrs. Fegan assisted the bridal party in receiving. The house was decorated in pink roses and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Fegan left immediately after the reception for an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they will occupy their new home in Marietta Park.

Wedding at Church Unites Miss Freeny And Donald Adams

Miss Eleanor Parker Freeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Freeny, of Delmar, Del., and Mr. Donald Haslup Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Adams, of Chevy Chase, Md., were married yesterday at noon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chevy Chase, the Rev. J. Turnbull Spicknall officiating.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of Maryland a year ago, wore a gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace, fashioned along princess lines, with a bridal veil of similar lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph C. Burger, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink net fashioned along the same lines as the bride's costume, with a picture hat of pink horsehair braid trimmed in blue. She carried butterfly roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Rosalie Ellegood Freeny and Miss Sara Margaret Adams, cousin of the bride and sister of the bridegroom, respectively, wore similar costumes of aquamarine blue, with picture hats of blue horsehair braid trimmed in pink tulle, and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses and blue delphinium. Little Muriel Ruth Adams was the flower girl. Her frock was a copy in miniature of the bridesmaids' gowns.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Edward G. Adams, and the ushers were Mr. Pleasanton C. Bowie and three of Mr. Adams' fraternity brothers from the University of Maryland, Mr. R. Bruce Emerson, jr., Mr. Charles S. Dodson and Mr. Charles V. Koons.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Helen Jacobs sang "Beloved, It Is Dawn" and "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. O. J. Matlock at the piano. Mrs. Matlock also played the wedding march.

After the ceremony the bridal party and members of the family were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Columbia Country Club, where the bride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Freeny, helped receive the guests. Mrs. Freeny wore a gown of beige lace with a horsehair braid hat of the same color.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a motor trip to Canada. They will be at home in Kew Gardens after July 1.

Mrs. Alfred Ball Garges is spending June with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Hrs. John J. Hetzel, at Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Vaiden Married to Mr. Miller

Reception Follows Rites in Cleveland Park Church.

Miss Eloise Warren Vaiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren Vaiden, was married last night to Mr. John Henry Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. George L. Farnham, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Peonies, gladioli and evergreen decked the altar. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Newark street.

Mr. Vaiden gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of eggshell satin made on long lines with a lace yoke and a long train. The cap-shaped veil was of real lace and was held with orange blossoms and she carried brides' roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden was maid of honor, wearing flesh net, the gown cut low in the back with a cape and velvet bow adding the modern note; her hat, of horsehair, was of matching tone. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium. The other attendants wore dresses of old-fashioned type made with puff sleeves and full skirts with hats to match. They wore lace mitts and carried nosegays of roses and spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Warner, of Smithfield, Va.; Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Betty Bergman, Mrs. John Livingston and Miss Marjorie Miller.

Mr. William DeButts, of Charlottesville, Va., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Hillman Willis, Mr. Lawrence Richards, Mr. John Livingston, Mr. Max Quigley and Mr. Robert Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a wedding trip to Vancouver, the bride wearing a green ensemble with beige hat and accessories. They will make their home in Washington at the Pentilly Apartment.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Trorey, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brockett, of Cleveland; Miss Nancy Warner and Miss Mildred Warner, of Smithfield; Miss Frances Stringfellow, of Culpeper; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weanle and Miss Mercedes Weanle, of Cleveland.

Return to Capital From Conference.

Mrs. A. M. Price, Mrs. D. Fulton and Mrs. J. C. Reeves have just returned from a motor trip to Cumberland, Md., where they attended the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer Curtiss have issued the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lennah Maude Curtiss, to Mr. William Frederic Zens. The ceremony was performed in Pittsburgh, on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Zens are now motoring through Canada and the West, and after July 1 will be at home at 2124 I street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., will be guests at the Mayflower until Wednesday. They are here for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Helen Hill Smith, from Georgetown Visitation Convent. Another daughter, Miss Laura Paine Smith, also attends the school. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. John C. Paine, also of Atlanta, is here for the occasion.

St. Patrick's Academy graduating class will be the guests of honor at a tea this afternoon at the Mayflower by members of St. Patrick's Alumnae Association, of which Miss Anne O'Leary is president.

The committee of arrangements includes Miss Elizabeth Watts, chairman; Miss Kathleen Gaffney, Miss Frances Kelly and Miss Ellen Arendes.

Vocal and instrumental selections by members of the alumnae and the graduating class will be rendered at the tea this afternoon. Miss Pauline Grant is in charge of the entertainment program. Miss Katherine McGlynn is president of the 1930 graduating class.

A bridge party, the final entertainment of the year, was given by the George E. Killeen Unit at the Mount Alto Hospital on Monday, when Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president, presented each boy a gift.

The unit will in the future hold its meetings at 1316 Wisconsin avenue. Through the courtesy of Mr. Young, president of the Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co., the post and auxiliary was given a meeting place free of rent.

The unit will meet at its new quarters on Wednesday. All auxiliary members are invited to attend.

Immaculate Conception Alumnae to Honor Class.

The Immaculate Conception Alumnae will hold a reception to the graduating class of 1930 at the academy this afternoon. A program of entertainment has been prepared by Miss Kathryn Bowers, and those assisting her are Miss Florence Yocum, Mrs. Joseph Reilly and Miss Agnes Dowd. The committee on arrangements also includes Miss Alma Happ, Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Miss Agnes O'Conner, Miss Mary Helan, Miss Helen Mayer and Miss Mary Hourihane.

The graduates to be received are the Misses Nora Cahill, Helen M. Cogan, Carolyn Dixon, Eileen Finneran, Genevieve Finzel, Dorothy Harper, Helen Hayden, Mary Mahaney, Helen O'Connor, Marian Richter, Lucretia Ricucci, Catherine Ryan, Nora Ryan, Edna M. Sheehan, Margaret Stevens, Mary Louise Sweeney, Grace E. Willey and Dorothy Zeaman.

Mr. Robert Louis has returned to town after attending Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Emanuel R. Haas, of the Broadmoor Apartments, is spending the week with her parents in Baltimore.

The high school graduates of Georgetown Visitation Convent had the first senior class luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday. Among those present were Miss Eleanor Whitaker, president of the class; and the Misses Catherine Jane Tyne, Frances Fenton, Ellen Friary, Mary Libbey Collins, Frances Gorham, Helen Smith, Virginia Slaughter, Lillas Clayton, Margaret Hogan, Helen Phillips, Virginia Harrigan, Dorothy Posey, Mary Dailey, Phyllis Meem, Patricia Moran, Elizabeth Magruder, Elise Martinez, Barbara Tuttle, Virginia McDonnell, Mary Murphy, Margaret O'Neil, Anne O'Reilly and Margaret O'Shea.

Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce was chaperone for the party.

The June meeting of the George Washington Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority, was held in the chapter rooms, 2022 G street, last Sunday. Miss Lacy Pugh was hostess of the tea which opened the meeting. A business meeting followed at which the officers for the coming year were installed. Miss Emma Thom, the retiring president, presented a banner to the chapter and a gavel to her successor, Miss Margaret Kline.

Miss Mildred Davis Engaged to Marry Mr. R. G. Anderson

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Winter Davis, of Purcellville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Davis, to Mr. Rodger Gilmore Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore Anderson, of Philomont, Va.

Mr Anderson is a recent graduate at V P I, and Miss Davis has been a member of the faculty of the Virginia School for Deaf and Blind at Staunton, Va., for the last three years.

The wedding will take place June 28, at 8 o'clock, in Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church, at Purcellville.

Because of illness in the family of the president, Mr. Felix Lake, the officers of the Art Promoters Club have recalled invitations for the last meeting of the club on Tuesday, and also for a reception and musicale which was to have been given on Friday at Mr. Lake's home.

New invitations have been issued to the members and guests of the club for Thursday evening, when there will be a reception and informal musicale at the home of the club hostess, Mme Josephine de Lagnel. The retiring executive director of the Art Promoters Club is Mr. William Elderkin Huntington.

J. M. Robeson Weds Miss Mildred Yates In Church Service

Miss Mildred W. Yates and Mr. J. Myron Robeson were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bridal attendants were Miss Thelma Horning, honor maid; Miss Mildred Anders, Miss Lena Muzzullo, Mrs. Virginia Lewis and Miss Betty Bayliss.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Clarence Chism, was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs Mabel I. Yates. The bridal dress was of duchess lace with a veil of tulle combined with the lace, and she carried roses and valley lilies. Miss Horning's dress was of blue lace. She wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids' gowns carried out the rainbow effect and were of point d'esprit. They wore picture hats and carried pink roses.

Mr. Howard Eberly, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Burton Langhenry, Mr. Elbert Lewis, Mr. Daniel Eberly and Mr. James McQueen.

Mr. Robeson, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robeson, took his bride on an extended motor trip. They will be at home after June 20 at 809 Kennedy street.

Miss Delano Wed To Mr. Klein; Miss Brown Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur West Delan announce the marriage of thei daughter, Miss Adele Fassett Delano to Mr. Ernest Homer Klein yesterda afternoon at 4 o'clock at Gunto Temple Memorial Church, the Rev Bernard Braskamp officiating.

Mrs. Leroy Hanscom, of California sister of the bride, was the matron o honor. Mrs. Harold Klein served hi brother as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein will make thei home in East Orange, N. J.

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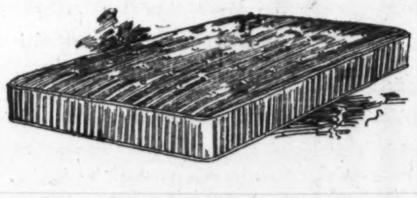

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This Box Spring will fit your bed correctly. It is custom built to fit. Only the finest, clean, sanitary materials are used, including frames which are of clean, new knotless poplar lumber, smoothly planed on all sides.

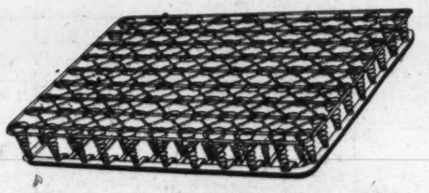
The Vanity Felt Mattress in ticking to match—$29.75

This mattress is one of the most comfortable felt mattresses you can buy—and in a good-looking ticking.

Good Pillows in Many Beautiful Tickings

The pillow selection is indeed comprehensive—every type of pillow one might want—the gray goose feather pillows are $9.95 per pair; part down pillows with imported linen damask ticking $9 per pair and other pillows from $3.95 to $23 per pair.

If your bedding isn't comfortable you do not get the proper sleep. And if your sleep is not sound you are not in the best possible shape when morning comes. You owe it to yourself to see that your sleep properly fits you for the problems each day may bring.



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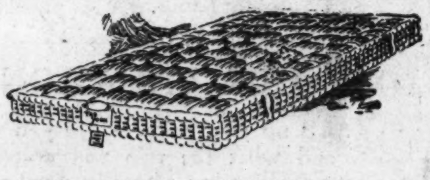
A Number of Artistic Metal Beds Reduced

A special group of attractive metal beds in both twin and full bed sizes has been greatly reduced in price for immediate clearance. You will find a value among these beds that is a "pick up" worth while. Visit our Bedding Section.



The Anchor Felt Mattress Good Ticking—$16.75

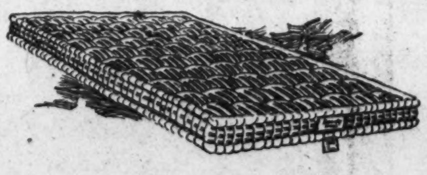
A comfortable felt mattress, absolutely sanitary and free from dust in two-tone blue or acadia ticking; full bed size, $16.75.

Other Good Mattresses

The Splendor Felt Mattress, beautifully tailored and excellent ticking; as fine as mattresses are made.................$45

The Charme Mattress, all layer felt, comfortable and beautifully made in an effective pine bower ticking......$22.50

Hair Top Mattress with Innerspring feature in a beautiful ticking and nicely tailored $45



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A

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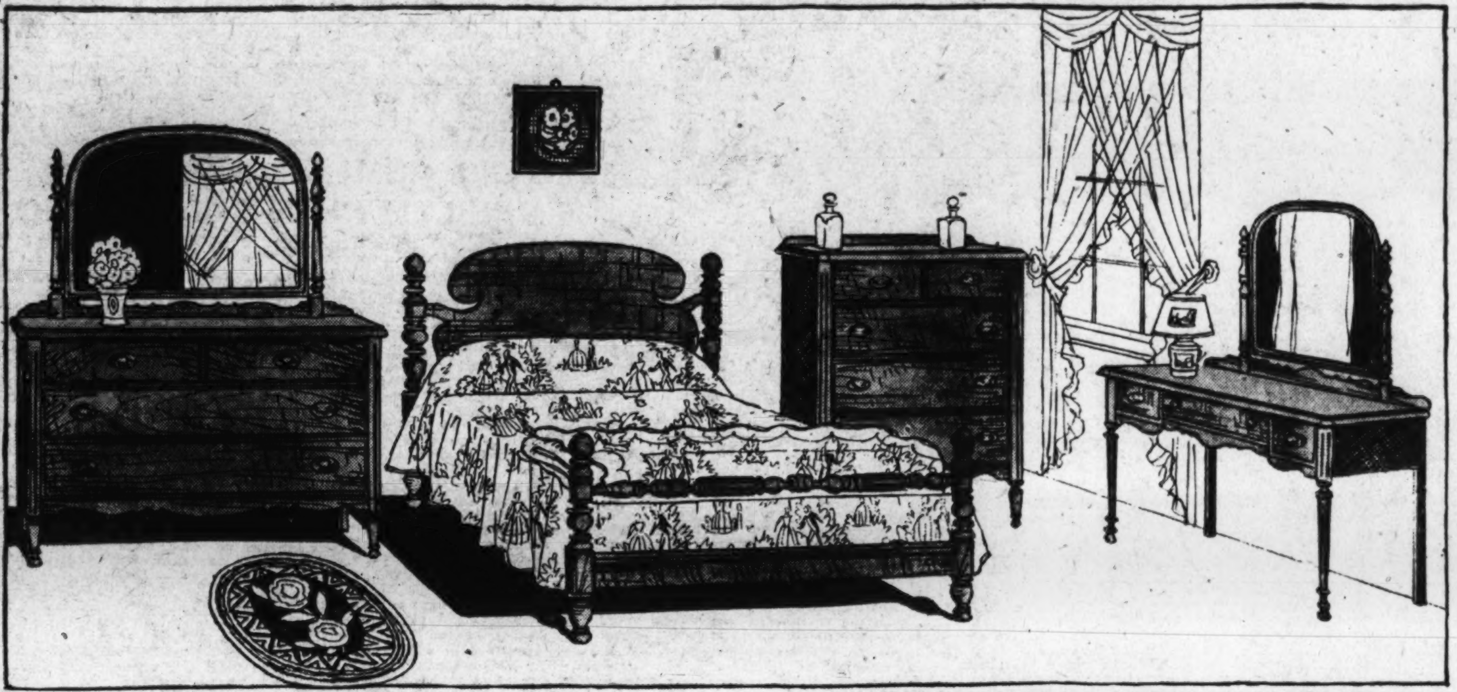

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Fiddle Back Colonial Chair

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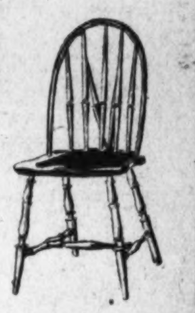

Brown tone mahogany finish. Well braced. Saddle seat. Spindle back.
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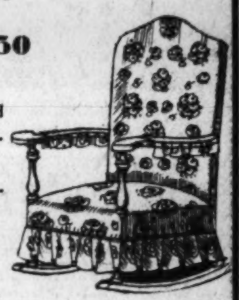

Upholstered with flower-splashed chintz. Button back. With valance.
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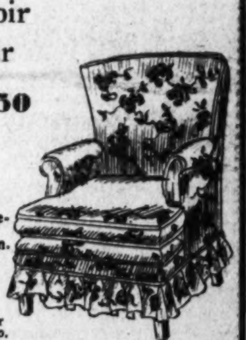

Shaped arms and back. Loose-seat cushion. With valance.
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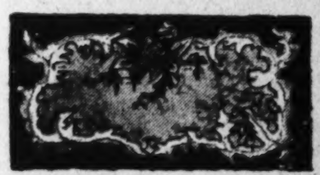

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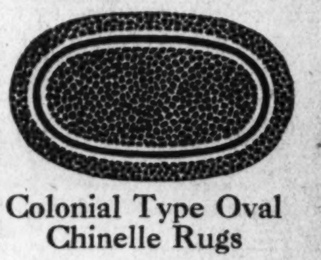

Colonial Type Oval Chinelle Rugs

$2.95

Sizes 27x48

Pretty little rugs. In green, black, blue and rose colorings.
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4-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite

$150

Looks as if it has just stepped out of an Eighteenth Century picture. Charming antique maple in five-ply veneers. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Dustproof construction throughout. Large Dresser . . . Chest of Drawers . . . Vanity Table . . . and Poster Bed.
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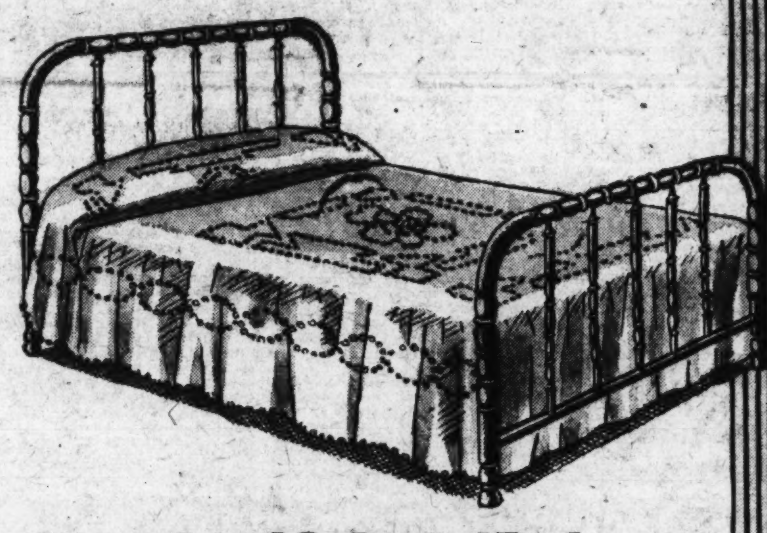

Jenny Lind Colonial Bed

Made by the Simmons Co. All-metal finished in antique walnut. Choice of twin or double size. **$19.50**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hand-worked Colonial Candlewick Bedspreads; 72x108 and 90x108 inches, $2.95
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Toil de Jouy Bedroom Ensembles

Bed Spread and Comfort

For Your Colonial Bedroom

French patterned Toil de Jouy spread in sizes 72x108 and 90x108 inches. Rose, blue, green and gold. Wool Filled Comforts to match, size 72x84 inches.

Sketched on bed of Maple Suite

$17.90

If bought separately, Spreads, $6.95 . . . Comforts, $10.95
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Headquarters for Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses, $39.50 . . . and Simmons Ace Springs, $19.75
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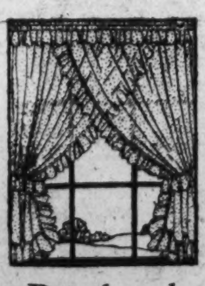
• THE HECHT CO. •

F STREET AT SEVENTH

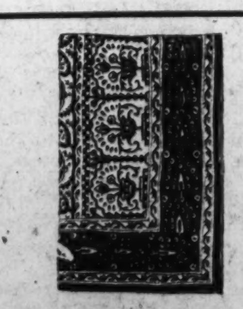
National 5100



Pastel and Dotted Curtains

$1.74

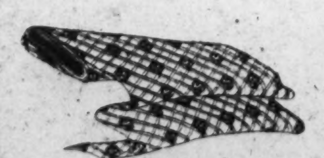
Curtains that harmonize with the spirit of the Colonial room. Fresh . . . cool . . and charming
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



India Prints for Colonial Rooms

$1.95

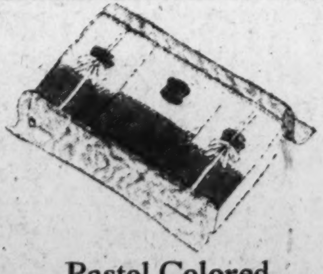
2x2½-ft. Hand blocked by India natives. For bedspreads, hangings, pillow tops, etc.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Glazed Chintz for Colonial Curtains

69c yd.

Also used for slip covers, hangings, lamp shades and pillows. 33 inches wide.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Pastel Colored and Colored Hem Sheet Sets

$3.95

Includes 2 sheets, 72x108 in., and 2 pillowcases, 45x38½ in. For twin and ¾ size beds. In pink, blue, maize and orchid.
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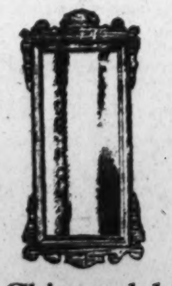
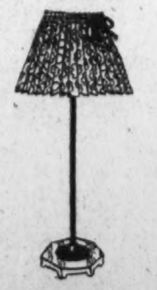


Chippendale Colonial Mirrors

$3.95

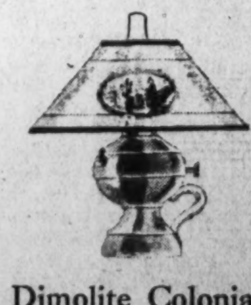
Good quality glass, ¼-inch French plate. Mahogany, walnut or maple finish frames.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Boudoir Lamp for Colonial Room

$1.59

Glass candlestick lamps, in rose, amber, green and orchid colors. Colored pleated shades.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Dimolite Colonial Table Lamps

$3.50

Polished pottery base, green, red and yellow. Shade decorated with Godey print.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE AND NOT A DROP TO GUZZLE

By NELSON B. BELL

CUSTOMARILY at the hour of 1:30 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, when an overcrowded Wednesday usually permits me to undertake the verbose task of editorially eliminating the snowy blankness of these two columns with a vacuity not quite so typeless, selection of a suitable topic for Sabbath discussion obtrudes itself as the most annoying of the pressing matutinal problems. What to write about is not always so easy as you might think. Of course, there are ever with us the old ones of "write about ten minutes," or "write about 1,500 words," or something equally puerile, but what I mean is something to write about.

On this particular hot June morning, however, no such perplexity assails me. My task, for a change, is to decide which among many shall be the text of the sermon composed for the edification of the faithful—if any. Ideas for a powerful monograph lie about me as thick as crap-shooters about a taxi stand, or pinochle players in a theater's music room. It is not often that a motion picture editor finds himself surrounded by such a plethora of inspiring hunches.

For example, this entire section of the paper might conveniently and quickly be filled with a profound analysis of the proposed Michaelson law to compel the motion picture theaters to discontinue the sale of tickets when there are no available seats to be occupied by the customers, but Mr. Michaelson evidently has not the vaguest notion of what his measure would entail, or else is intentionally riding for a humpty-dumpty. It would be almost as sane to introduce a bill to close all the tailor shops as soon as the blue serge is exhausted. So we won't go into that. In fact, we shall not even bring it up!

* * * *

THERE is, though, a suggestion in the thought that the talking cinema is rapidly getting to the point that the silent screen had reached in the early part of 1926—I mean the point where it was necessary to exert every ounce of possible showmanship to attract paying patrons to the box-office. The experimental stage of the audible celluloids has been passed and the novelty of sound has worn off—just as the novelty of movement had worn off in the earlier era—and the producers now again are confronted with the necessity of devoting their major anxieties to the production of something worth while in the matters of thematic subjects and excellence of interpretation. This is proving a more or less tough order for more than a few of them. Something might be written about it, but I am afraid it would not be wholly constructive, in the large view. And we are fairly fanatic in our adherence to the large view. So we will reluctantly pass that up.

Authorship might very easily be expanded into a powerful thesis, bearing on and appertaining to the progress of the magic lantern shows, now that George Bernard Shaw, after first having declared the view that in time the talking picture would supplant the traditional stage and become the primary source of theatrical entertainment, has reversed himself and opined aloud—after viewing one of "those Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt affairs"—that, after all, it may yet prove true that the gelatine drama will need to be resuscitated by a slight dash of Shavian dramaturgy before it will be conspicuously and continuously itself.

Then, too, that amiable British wag, Mr. Pelham Granville Wodehouse, whose whimsies have of late been principally prevalent in Mr. Curtis' widely circulated Saturday publication that comes out on Thursday and can be had on Wednesday by motion picture editors who remain up that late concocting dismal two-column scrivenings, has definitely deserted the stage, to which he contributed so generously in collaboration with Guy Bolton and Jerome Kern and has avowed his intention of purchasing a house and a motor car in Hollywood.

Even Will Shakespeare is likely to have stuff on the silver sheet as time goes on—"Hamlet" among the rest. So many of the boys are crashing the gate, as a matter of fact, that a fellow doesn't know where to begin in his contemplation of this writing crowd. So why begin?

* * * *

AMONG the producers there might be better luck. Indeed, I doubt if it would be any very debilitating undertaking to write a powerful piece about William Fox and his apparent determination to go ahead and make Grandeur Film whether the rest of the lads abide by their compact to lay off the wide screen for a few years yet, to enable the industry to get caught up financially on the outlay that was made for sound, or not. The Fox indifference to the group decision is indicated by the fact that 40 Grandeur cameras are in process of manufacture at the plants of the J. W. Wall Machine Co. in Syracuse, N. Y.

Then there is a prolific source of chatter in the announcement of an implied battle on the part of a few veterans of the industry to oust Joseph P. Kennedy, the boy banker, from control of Pathé. It was Mr. Kennedy who, upon his induction into the executive extravagances of the industry, found his chief reliance in the pruning knife and the mixing mortar. Slashing the salary rolls and consolidating everything that was not already joined together comprised Mr. Kennedy's initial notion of what it took to be a big shot. Of late he has been much saner and tamer, but nowhere near so sane or tame as he will be if the movement headed by Richard A. Rowland, former owner of Metro and later general manager of First National, in charge of production, to head him off—or off-head him—reaches a successful culmination.

Something about two columns in length also probably could be said about the perturbation in Fox and R-K-O circles caused by the acquisition of a dozen Universal houses in Wisconsin by the Warner Brothers as a means of strengthening their already formidable theater holdings that stretch from coast to coast. But we'll pass that up as possibly too pictorially political and tiringly technical.

* * * *

IF we wanted to write about the players themselves, there is so much to be said that this issue would not hold it all.

For instance, Nancy Carroll and her Man Friday, in that Boston harbor shipwreck, didn't even get close to the fun that was had by Robinson Crusoe and the Swiss Family Robinson. She got back to port without even having had to build a gown out of goat skin or a dinner out of copra—and what fun is that if you are going in for disaster in a large and wholehearted way?

Or, Mary Pickford, dissatisfied with what had been done on her new production, "Secrets," is reported to have tossed all of the finished film—and it was near completion—into the ashcan and given the air to Mickey Neilan, the director, and Benjamin Glazer, supervisor. And all this after Mickey had put over "Daddy Long Legs," the greatest box-office attraction she ever had, by the deftness of his direction! And it meant $200,000. But what is 200 grand—when you've got it?

And it seems Eddie Conrad and Jack Benny met on the street, or in the sotto voce joint, or somewhere, and were discussing rival comedians on the West Coast. "How's Frank Fay doing out there?" asked Conrad. "Very Well," was the retort, "but not so well as he thinks he's doing!" But that would hardly pad into two columns.

Jetta Goudal, temperamental film actress, about whom much mystery clings—one of the persistent fables being that she is the daughter of the war spy, Mata-Hari, killed by a firing squad—is recuperating from a nervous breakdown in a Hollywood sanitorium. Breezy, but brief!

Douglas Fairbanks—and there is always endless copy in this dynamic personality and his flamboyant dominance of the screen since abandoning a not so hot career on the stage—returned from abroad last week and after a few days in New York went on to Hollywood, or Beverly Hills, or Culver City, or wherever it is that his and Mary's estate of Pickfair is located. I hear they're not doing so well, do-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Marjorie White in "Movietone Follies, 1930" —Fox.

Gary Cooper in "The Texan" —Palace.

Jean Arthur in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" —Metropolitan.

1930 "FOLLIES" DEPARTURE IN MUSICAL FORM

To inaugurate its new policy of starting the new programs on Friday, the Fox Theater has secured what is stated to be one of the outstanding productions of the new season. It is the "New Movietone Follies of 1930" and features the "Swede" comedian, El Brendel, and dainty, joyous Marjorie White.

Many Washingtonians will recall the first "Follies" of the screen, which not only broke every record for the local Fox Theater, but also set the vogue in that class of production. With the new season the producing heads of the Fox organization have made a radical departure from a year ago. The new "Follies" is in no sense a revue. It is a farce comedy with musical numbers—numbers staged, created, sung in a new manner and spirit.

El Brendel, say advance reports, is particularly funny and, with Marjorie White, carries the picture. Others prominent in the production are William Collier, jr., Miriam Seegar, from musical comedy; Noel Francis, Frank Richardson, whose "Walkin' With Susie" was the hit of the previous "Follies," and approximately 250 other singers, dancers, comedians and, most important, girls.

Benjamin Stoloff directed; William K. Wells, responsible for the dialogue of "The Cock-Eyed World," wrote the dialogue, while those credited with the music are Joseph McCarthy, James F. Hanley, James Brockman, Con Conrad, Jack Meskill, Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco bring their "Carnival Russe" idea, a Russian street fair—comic opera—cossack carnival—all blended into a gorgeous spectacle of melody, mirth and color. The featured artists are Countess Sonja and Alex-Sherer-Bekefi, dramatic adagio team; Sam Linfield company, acrobats, tumblers and midgets; Imperial Russian Trio, Hugh Sandidge, tenor; George Dennison, second tenor, and Alex Kandiba, bass, and, of course, the Sunkist Beauties.

The overture is another special arrangement by Leon Brusiloff. Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

HOW TO SOUND SONOROUS AND IN FINE FETTLE

Vowel value is the great secret of beautiful speech delivery, says Emma Dunn, famous on stage and screen for her "mother" roles, a type of portrayal to which she has devoted the past 24 years of her life. Miss Dunn's latest "mother" part makes her the mother of Gary Cooper in that star's latest outdoor romance, "The Texan," which is now at Loew's Palace.

"People say I have a beautiful voice," says Miss Dunn. "They merely arrive at that conclusion. My voice isn't beautiful, nor has it a 'tear,' as some have said. My voice sounds well because I have learned to make words sound well.

"Concentrate on the vowels in the words you speak. The consonants will take care of themselves. And you, too, can have a 'beautiful' voice.

"To illustrate the idea, practice with a single line of poetry. Repeat this line, 'I have known the silence of the stars and of the sea,' first slurring the vowels and then concentrating on them to get the fullest possible sound from them.

"The first way of repeating it will make the line nothing more than an unimportant statement. By playing on 'ow' in 'known;' the 'i' in 'silence' and the 'a' and 'ea' in stars' and 'sea,' the great vastness of knowledge in the first word, the actual feeling of silence in the second is made evident in speech, while the word 'stars' presents untold distance, and 'sea' brings to mind the continuous rolling of a great body of water.

"It's an interesting thing to try, and a valuable thing to know."

For her part in "The Texan," Miss Dunn is required to speak a few lines in Spanish, and, to this language also, she applies her rules of enunciation and emphasis. With her in the picture, in addition to the featured player, Gary Cooper, is Fay Wray, the beautiful brunette, who was seen opposite Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss" and "Legion of the Condemned."

On the stage Ted Claire, the dan-sing master of ceremonies, appears in an Oriental revue from the Capitol Theater, New York, "Japanites." Nell Kelly, the mad girl of Broadway, and a cyclone of song and dance is featured. The sensational Kikutas, Japan's greatest tumbling-juggling acrobatic troupe; the three Rhymth Dancers, three aces of syncopation, and a ballet of Chester Hale dancers complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, augment the program.

Gilbert's Next.

John Gilbert's next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture will be "Way for a Sailor," according to announcement from the coast. This is an original story by Albert Richard Wetjen and will be directed by Sam Wood, who has recently made "It's a Great Life" and "Father's Day." This story of marine adventure is said to represent a distinctly new type of characterization for Gilbert.

"Buddy" Rogers and Kathryn Crawford in "Safety in Numbers"—Earle.

Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "He Knew Women" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

Anita Page in "Caught Short" —Columbia.

Corliss Palmer and Joseph Roberts in "Sex Madness" —Little.

NEW FILM TO OPEN MONDAY

"Sex Madness," the new photoplay sensation to open at the Little Theater on Monday, plays to crowded houses wherever it is shown. Wives are said to take their husbands to see this production because of the warning it contains to all mankind Young girls take their best boy friends, and boy friends take their best girls.

The relative importance of heredity and environment in the formation of character, long a moot question among social workers, is the foundation of "Sex Madness," which features Corliss Palmer, the internationally famous beauty-prize winner.

The story, a gripping one, is of a young girl born of questionable parents but raised in the most irreproachable surroundings. Fate directs that she take the same course that her mother has taken in years gone by, and in a most intensely dramatic scene the two meet after the girl has grown to young womanhood.

Mixed audiences of men and women will be admitted to see this film production.

REAL LAUGHS BY TRICKERY

A real, sincere, spontaneous laugh, ringing with actual merriment, is one of the most difficult sound effects to obtain via the microphone, Hollywood has learned.

Edmund Goulding, directing his own story, "The Devil's Holiday," as a starring vehicle for Nancy Carroll, found a new way of overcoming this difficulty the other day in a scene in which natural laughter was imperative. Goulding employed Roger Davis, a comedian, to clown off-stage in front of a group of a dozen or so persons attending a party and secreted microphones nearby. Davis' antics brought the necessary spontaneous laughter.

WILY CHINESE RESUSCITATED RIGHT ON DOT

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," the thrilling screen story of an amazing battle between the brilliant and sinister Oriental and his English enemies, occupies the screen at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater this week.

A sequel to "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," the picture at the Metropolitan, opens with a visual and vocal explanation of the apparent death of Dr. Fu in the earlier film, and thereupon proceeds to resuscitate the crafty doctor in an ingenious and typically Fu-ish manner.

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" is devoted, in large part, to an exciting recital and depiction of Dr. Fu's latest deviltry in kidnaping his beautiful ward on the eve of her marriage to the brave and gallant Dr. Jack Petrie. Fights, chases, escapes, battles of wits and bullets, feature the efforts of the ward's English friends to rescue her from the clutches of the rascally Dr. Fu. The picture closes on a high note.

In the cast are O. P. Heggie, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, William Austin, Evelyn Selbie, Margaret Fealy, Tetsu Komai, Evelyn Hall, Toyo Fujita and Ambrose Barker.

In addition to the feature film, the Metroopolitan is showing new Vitaphone Varieties and other short subjects, including the Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee newscasting latest events.

Warner Oland, villain in many silent as well as all-talking films, has created a new type of role in the character of Dr. Fu Manchu, famous Oriental menace of the popular Sax Rohmer stories. Oland makes this grim plotter of death a thrilling person on the screen, and he has been lauded by critics everywhere for his remarkable work in this respect.

The first Dr. Fu Manchu filmization was shown in Washington a few months ago. It was called "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Thousands who saw it and thrilled to its gripping mystery and clever acting will rave over its sequel.

A COMEDIENNE WHO HAS CODE AND A MOTTO

Amazing as it may seem, Marie Dressler's life is guided by mottoes. Although the popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedienne does not push her theories so far as to hang "Home, Sweet Home" placards all over her living-room walls, she nevertheless insists that her success in pictures is due to her observance of such maxims as "Never carry sore throats or corns into the lives of others;" "A smile is always more soothing than a check;" "Believe in God but do not allow religion to numb the funny bone;" "Accept kindness without looking too closely to see what the kindness covers."

"Now that, I suppose, seems like a pack of nonsense," stated Miss Dressler in a recent interview, "but it really isn't so absurd as it may seem on the surface. Every one has certain rules by which he guides his life, whether he is aware of them or just carries them along subconsciously."

Miss Dressler first became interested in pictures when in 1914 Mack Sennett offered her the feminine lead opposite Charles Chaplin in one of the latter's earlier comedies. As the titular character of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," she made an enormous hit and ever since she has been a favorite comedy player on the screen.

Some four years ago Marie was signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. With Polly Moran as her foil, she has been featured in numerous pictures, her latest comedy being "Caught Short," in which she is co-starred with Miss Moran and which is now in its third week at the Columbia.

An M-G-M Solortone Revue, 'The General," featuring Benny Rubin, the Hungarian Rhapsody, interpreted on the screen and in music; the Hearst Metrotone News, and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Famous Collaborators.

The new musical screen play, "Call of the East," by Jerome Kern and Otto A. Harbach, was written on board Kern's yacht, Show Boat, off Palm Beach during three months of the past winter. Kern, of course, composed the music, while Harbach wrote the dialogue and lyrics. First of all the latter drew up a 30-page scenario which was submitted to First National, and when the okay of the producing company was received composer and librettist set to work on the detailed preparation of script and score, which was completed before they set out for Hollywood. "Call of the East" will be produced exactly as written by Kern and Harbach; no adapters or "gag men" will be called in. The picture will be photographed entirely in Technicolor and will soon go into production.

What! Again?

As soon as she completes her new talkie, "Let Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer plans to leave upon an extended tour of Europe.

A PRETTY GOOD ACTOR TIED TO A FLATTERING CONTRACT

WALTER HUSTON always swears by his beard, because no beard has ever foresworn him. As Ephraim Cabot, hand-picked by Eugene O'Neill, he achieved tremendous success on the New York stage in "Desire Under the Elms." Now, as Abraham Lincoln, in the D. W. Griffith talking picture just completed, he has done so well that United Artists have signed him to a long-term contract and lined him up with Chaplin, Fairbanks, Jolson, Colman and the others, even though "Abraham Lincoln" is only the fourth film in which he has appeared.

Huston has done some good things on the screen, as well as on the stage. In playing a "power role" he doesn't rant. He gets more out of the knuckles of his bony hands than three-a-day thunderers get out of ripping handfuls of thatch from their skulls. He refused to emote when he went into the talkies, and instead of playing such roles as he had in "The Barker" and "Elmer the Great," on the stage, he tackled the job of doing the harassed reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press" and the intellectually honest and mature father of "The Lady Lies." The power was indicated by a sign somewhere along the highway, the works were never turned on, and the movie audiences liked the restraint they have always liked: vide Colman, Gish, Colbert, Chatterton, Garbo, Powell. Even this bad man in "The Virginian" was Thor pulling punches.

Arthur Hopkins thinks he's a pretty good actor. So does Eugene O'Neill. So does George M. Cohan. They've all hired him and all praised him. Hopkins has a play for him this fall, and he'll probably take a vacation from pictures in order to do it. That was his announced intention when he headed West last winter for Hollywood; he likes the stage, likes Hopkins, enjoyed doing "The Commodore Marries" last year.

His Lincoln, he says himself, will be a human being, minus halo, minus American sainthood.

"You know, Lincoln was a great guy," Huston explains.

SLEEPING COMFORTABLY WITH TEMPERATURE 70 BELOW ZERO

DESPITE the fact that the outside temperature often dropped to 70 degrees below zero, members of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition slept with the doors and ventilators of their houses wide open during their twenty-month stay below the Antarctic Circle.

"We never were uncomfortable," explained Willard Vander Veer, Paramount cameraman, who, with his partner, Joseph T. Rucker, was the first of the expedition to return to New York. "The temperature inside the huts often would drop to 35 or 40 below, but under our blankets we never got cold. In the daytime we kept the rooms around 68 degrees and had little difficulty in doing so.

"This was because the sectional houses which Byrd brought with him were lined with compo board, wool and other cold-resisting substances and covered deep with snow on the outside. The only discomfort we experienced was when a blizzard would blow snow through the ventilators. Quite often we would awake with 2 or 3 inches of snow on our blankets.

"Another difficulty was that the huts were so small that merely opening and closing an outside door would cause the temperature to drop 20 degrees. We found also that the thermometer registered 30 degrees higher in the upper berths at night than in the lower ones. There were no complaints from the lower berth men, however, as they soon became used to the sudden changes in temperature.

"On one day last year the outside temperature at Little America, our base, dropped 62 degrees in 24 hours. It was on the same day that we learned via radio that there was a difference of 167 degrees between our camp and New York City. Where we were the thermometer registered 72 below, while on Broadway it stood at 95 above."

The two cameramen brought back with them 30 miles of film, which now is being edited by Julian Johnson, and soon will be released by Paramount under the title, "With Byrd at the South Pole."

MORE ROMANCE WITH TUNEFUL INTERRUPTION

The amusing and romantic musical story of a Western youth's "education" at the hands of three beautiful Broadway sirens is embodied in "Safety in Numbers," starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater this week.

"Safety in Numbers" depicts Rogers as the heir to an immense fortune. His shrewd and kindly guardian uncle, fearing that the boy's careless habits may lead to the misuse and dissipation of the impending millions, sends his nephey across the country to New York, for the express purpose of learning about the big city from "three old feminine friends," as the uncle characterizes them.

Rogers finds that the three wise women are not the old ladies he had pictured, but beautiful and charming Broadway show girls. He falls in love with one of them, and hotly contests the suit of a rival. Rogers also becomes interested in the show business, and has an opportunity to display his musical and vocal talents in the song hits with which the picture is amply supplied.

Rogers' romance leads to serious and unexpected developments, but everything ends happily.

The beautiful trio are Carol Lombard, Kathryn Crawford and Josephine Dunn. Also in the cast are Geneva Mitchell, Roscoe Karns, Virginia Bruce, Richard Tucker, Francis McDonald, Raoul Paoli and Louise Beavers.

Additional attractions include new Vitaphone Varieties, the Early Symphony Orchestra and the Pathe newsreel.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers' musical and theatrical aspirations started to bud when he was an undergraduate at Kansas University.

"Buddy" was the leader of the student orchestra in his undergraduate days. He had a flair for musical expression, and he had the fortitude to make himself learn all he could about every instrument in the band. As a result he demonstrated his ability as a versatile instrumental performer in "Close Harmony."

Now, in "Safety in Numbers," he adds a new chapter to the record of his musical prowess. He sings seven songs, and sings them effectively. In addition he plays the piano and the trombone. Furthermore he does a couple of neat waltzes.

"Broken Dishes."

"Broken Dishes," from the play by Martin Flavin, has just gone into production at the First National Studio under the direction of Mervyn Le Roy. Loretta Young and Grant Wither have the featured leading roles.

SMART COMEDY ENACTED BY A NOTABLE CAST

"He Knew Women," Radio Pictures' all-talking romantic comedy drama, is the feature at R-K-O-Keith's.

Lowell Sherman, suave and sophisticated star and outstanding motion picture favorite, plays opposite Alice Joyce, long known as the screen's best-dressed woman and one of its most competent actresses. Two players who are practically new to the screen vie with Sherman and Miss Joyce for honors. They are David Manners, who scored an emphatic hit in his first picture, "Journey's End," and Frances Dade, talented blonde ingenue from the Broadway legitimate stage.

"He Knew Women,, is an adaption of the successful New York stage play, "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman, one of America's most successful playwrights. It is a smart society drama of love in the Four Hundred, with a number of amusing and effective twists which remove it far from the conventional.

The four major characters are a writer, a wealthy widow, a rich chemist dabbler and a poor girl friend. Trouble arises when the impecunious girl friend puts out her hooks for the petted poet, going so far as to make charges of a compromise in presence of all, to win out.

Lowell Sherman, who owns to being a class parasite and takes his heart where the money lies, staves off an affair with the girl.

He is said to imbue the role with many delightful touches, a faculty which has established him as the suave matinee idol type.

Director Hugh Herbert has provided a novel opening and a refreshing climax. The opening shows Lowell Sherman apparently delivering his valedictory to bachelor pals. The shot reveals that the unseen audience is a pack of women.

Supplementary films and Fred Clark and his R-K-Olians round out.

The producers of "He Knew Women" apparently have decided that the chief requisite of talking picture success lies in the charm, soundness, humaneness and appeal of the story. They seem to believe that of all the individual elements of stars, directors, photography and story, the story stands first.

While not slighting any of the other elements, the producers are true to their convictions. In "He Knew Women" the story is the main thing.

Star Goes West.

"Manslaughter," in which Claudette Colbert will play her first featured role on the West Coast, has just gone into reproduction at the Paramount Hollywood studios under the direction of George Abbott.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—El Brendel and Marjorie White in "Movietone Follies of 1930" (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Carnival Russe" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "He Knew Women;" short sound subjects, Radio News and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

EARLE—Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Safety in Numbers;" Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe News, symphony orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The Texan" (screen). Ted Claire in "Japanites" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short;" Benny Rubin in "The General," colortone revue; "Hungarian Rhapsody" picturized; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. (Third week.)

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow in "True to the Navy."

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Basil Rathbone in "The Flirting Widow."

FOX—Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay in "On the Level."

METROPOLITAN—Walter Pidgeon in "Bride of the Regiment."

PALACE—Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Mulhall and Ned Sparks in "The Fall Guy."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WHEN the National Theater Players stage their new play tomorrow night 'twill mark the end of a successful subscription season; as successful as any season of its kind in theaterdom hereabouts these many months.

With ten plays behind them—plays of one sort or another, but mostly of the common or garden variety—the National Theater Players bring from the closet some of the more select of the modern dramas, beginning with a piece that was seen here not so long ago, "A Bachelor Father," direct from the Belasco workshop.

The newer type play that will soon be prevalent along the banks of the Potomac has a certain amount of zest to it—a trend of the times. This, then, will solve one or two problems for the student of theater in this, the year of King Jazz:

What kind of plays do the Americans want? One of the answers is ringing even now on the cash registers of the theater. Box offices in New York and Philadelphia attest to the fact that plays with a certain amount of bawdiness in them go over rather well.

* * * *

TAKE the case of that arch-old-timer, Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." After a whirl-wind run in Philadelphia, this play opened Thursday night in New York—and the boys and girls will be talking of this from now until the close of the present season and the start of the new.

This old Athenian comedy was seen here in Washington some four years ago—played in Russian by the Moscow Art Players. It drew capacity audiences to Poli's every time the Russians romped through its script. Of course, the language used was just so much deaf-and-dumb stuff on American ears; but the pantomine was marvelous—and, so, not much was lost on the sophisticates. There were, too, a number of the Diplomatic Corps in the theater, and some of the auditors and spectators had seen service in Russia.

Now the work of art that New York and Philadelphia are and have been viewing is vastly different from the script unfolded on the local stage. This current production in New York, has had benefit of theatrical doctoring by that noteworthy writer and commentator, Mr. Gilbert Seldes—and Mr. Seldes spared himself no loopholes. In his adaptation he went at it hammer and tongs, and came up smiling. The result is certain to make very pleasant theater going in the metropolis—taking 1930 by the scruff of the neck and carrying it back to an era before Christianity. The question is, does this Christianize Paganism or Paganize Christianity?

* * * *

THERE was an old fellow once who became famous for one assertion: Any man may read the Bible and get out of it something no other man can see. Any man can read the Bible to his own damnation. Any man may read the Bible and win heaven.

It work this way on the stage. Some of these horse-play comedies carry with them great moral lessons. That is one way of putting them over., Certainly, the French phrase comes in handy—that li. the Irishman translated, "Holy Smokes, Keep on Your Pants."

So, when moralists want to point a lesson, they have plenty of gospel on the stage of New York. It means that the American theater is a veritable temple of truth. It means, too, that there is no end to bawdy plays so long as they can be held up as moralistic propaganda.

* * * *

WHAT the American playwright is trying to do now, above all things, is to get a laugh out of life. Hence the great trend toward comedy. You find precious little tragedy parading the stage today—not even the tragedies of Eugene O'Neill. The last word from the Theater Guild sanctum has it that not a single company of "Strange Interlude" is enlightening the masses. Of course, the weather has something to do with that, but here is the communique from headquarters:

The two companies of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" which have been playing on tour throughout the past season closed the week, one headed by Judith Anderson concluding its tour in Newark, and the other headed by Elizabeth Risdon winding up in Brooklyn. The Risdon company, which was originally headed by Pauline Lord, has been touring for 75 weeks continuously save for a three-week lay-off last summer on the Pacific Coast. The other company began its tour September 30 at Quincy (Boston being denied it) and has been playing continuously.

This play, able to give but six performances weekly because of its length, has been given for a total of 1,068 performances during the past two years inclusive of its New York engagement. The first company to take to the road began playing in Buffalo December 14, 1928, and since that time has traveled more than 19,000 miles and has played engagements of six weeks in Los Angeles, six weeks in San Francisco, three weeks in Pittsburgh and one night engagements in such places as Walla Walla, Missoula, Fargo, &c. Both companies achieved some of the most remarkable business that the road has ever yielded.

Nor has "Interlude" finished with its tours. The Theater Guild sometime ago planned to send another company on tour next year, since some 400 cities have sought the play next season, and since one company will be unable to cover so many places, two companies will be organized for next year and sent out again. One of them will tour the South, which was not touched in the present tours, and the other will play repeat engagements in most of the cities where the play has already been seen and then play through the West in cities where the play has not been seen.

Elizabeth Risdon will head one company next season; who will head the other is indefinite.

* * * *

TO get back to the other idea, the so-called bawdy plays that have occupied the attention of Broadway the season past and still have the boys buying tickets: In New York there is a Congress of State Societies, somewhat similar to the various State societies that hold forth here—one from each State in the Union—though in New York they elect to have a congress. There is, of course, only one Congress in Washington, the world be praised.

However, at this recent New York Congress of State Societies, the drama committee made a report. It was read by Charlotte Tittell Munro, who, back in the glorious days of the theater, before she married Wallace Munro, a torchbearer in the theatrical ranks, was leading lady for some of the outstanding stars. Saith the report:

"As the functions of the drama committee this year have been limited to a review now and then of current plays and sound pictures, a report on drama and a resume of the winter's theatrical presentations at this time of year—when the season is about over—is like reading the news in an old newspaper, for there is nothing quite so dead as yesterday's newspaper; so there is really very little to report.

"However a few observations on conditions in the amusement field may not be amiss.

"The crusade against salacious presentations is, without doubt, beginning to have a wholesome effect upon the theater, through the medium of the spoken drama as well as the screen, the first evidence of this is that unworthy offerings have died very quickly and were withdrawn; the trend, therefore, during the past year has been toward cleaner and more constructive themes; this is not only true in New York City, but reports from all of our States indicate decidedly an upward tendency for the future in the amusement world.

"But there is still much to be done to encourage the producer of the better things in the drama: It is for each of us to do his or her part and patronize only those plays which are worthy the consideration of every right thinking man ond woman. We have no philanthropic producing managers nowadays; the box office is the dynamo that generates the current that keeps the wheels of the amusement world revolving; therefore the surest way to eliminate unworthy plays is not to patronize them; if we do this they will be very speedily withdrawn; this argument also applies to the worthy contributions—patronize them and tell your friends to do likewise. It is not difficult to keep posted upon the worth-while offering. The city federation, through its drama committee and the Church and Drama Association have compiled lists which are constantly kept up-to-date for your information.

"It seems such a pity that almost the majority of leading actresses today chose for vehicles in which to exhibit their talents plays with themes that are loathsome and disgusting. It may be high art to show the various ramifications of sex appeal, but it was not so considered by the great artists of the past, whose idealism in the beauty of art was transcendental while still holding 'The Mirror up to Nature.' Unfortunately the present generation as a rule takes issue with these viewpoints, which it is pleased to designate as 'Stone Age Stuff,' but if objection to the kind of art that is being served to us today in some of our leading theaters, and 'glorifying the American girl,' by degrading American womanhood in parading, practically, naked young girls before an audience composed, for the most part, of the lustful, vicious and morons, constitute 'Stone Age Stuff,' then the sooner we return to it the better, for the sake of our citizenship and our country."

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With this reading, by the beautiful Charlotte Tittle Munro, the meeting is adjourned.

Erin Jackson. —Gayety.

Walter Gilbert in "The Bachelor Father"—National.

A JAZZY REVUE AT THE GAYETY

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theater on Ninth street is the type of burlesque that never fails to draw crowds.

"Jazz Time Revue" is the title of the piece, and Erin Jackson, known as the "Personality Queen of Jazz," is the star, assisted by others who have made their mark in the field of burlesque.

Quite in keeping with the tempo of the times, "Jazz Time Revue" moves fast. It is a show of fun and frolic, tantalizing tunes, dazzling dancing and attractive girls, both in the chorus and among the principals, who display their charms with the assistance of appropriate costumes, set off to advantage by scenery and lighting effects quite up to the usual Gayety standards.

Interest in the plan of the Mutual Burlesque Association to establish local choruses in the forty cities constituting the circuit is disclosed in the large number of applications that have been received at the Gayety from ambitious girls. These choruses are made up of young women residents who display pronounced ability. They will be gradually advanced to the ranks of principals. In this way, it is calculated, many future stars will be developed who would never otherwise have been given even a start upon a stage career.

Glen Echo.

At Glen Echo the big, free-admission resort, new amusements are attracting attention. Outstanding is a giant Ferris wheel, and a big free attraction, a magnificent electric fountain, shooting colored electrical displays 25 feet high. Another new one is a golf-playing device, the players using regulation golf clubs. Crowds continue to flock to the roller coaster, the big dip, the Derby racer, the aeroplane swings, the Midway and the picturesque Old Mill. A regular feature every night except Sunday is the dancing in the ballroom to the strains of McWilliams Orchestra. Already the big picnic season is under way. Plenty of shady spots, tables, chairs and refreshments are always available. Motorists find plenty of free parking space. "Glen Echo" and "Cabin John" cars maintain regular schedules.

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall, historic pleasure resort of the Potomac, presents a number of entertaining attractions. The most popular is dancing in the breeze-swept pavilion. Other features are the roller coaster, carrousel, airplane swings, shooting galleries, bowling alleys, &c. Delightful picnic grounds with ample tables and benches are also available. The steamer Charles Macalester this year, as usual, serves the crowds, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

FAST COMEDY FOR NATIONAL BOYS AND GIRLS

When the National Players offer "The Bachelor Father" this week, marking the extension of the ten-week season, they will see an inimitably funny thesis that not only found production under the Belasco aegis but which found solid acclaim in New York, Chicago Boston and other cities. Here again, Walter Gilbert gets a thwacking role that is just to his liking.

The bachelor father is an unattached sinner, verging on middle age, whose world travels have also plotted the locations of his various amours Ardent, loyal and devoted, an obstinate quirk in him always balked at marriage. Thirty-five finds him still hotly sentimental, but lonely and he makes a sudden decision. It is to gather about him in his own home the three children of widely diverse affairs and blend them into his own household. Whereupon Sir Basil, the father in question, commissions his attorney to round up the offspring

To Florence, Italy; to Manchester, England, and to New York the perspiring young barrister goes and Act Two finds Sir Basil and his assorted family beginning a rare and delicious adventure. It is Tony Flagg, reared by a New York vaudeville artist, who upsets Sir Basil's ideal of an adoring and grateful brood and sets the house on fire with topsy-turvy turmoil. Geoffrey and Maria, respectively English and Italian, and of finer sensibilities than Tony, are as deeply baffled by that young vixen's impetuosity as is Sir Basil who, under her influence, is beginning to believe that loneliness is a blessing.

There is a "Peg O' My Heart" twist to the latter scenes which rounds out the evening to a delightfully romantic denouement.

Seaside Park.

The approach of warm weather is adding greatly to the popularity of Seaside Park, the new amusement resort which replaced the old boardwalk and concessions at Chesapeake Beach. The new park is located just a few steps from the Chesapeake Beach Railway Station, to which rapid and convenient train service is provided from the District Line Station. A new bus service from Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue supplements the service provided by the Washington Railway & Electric to the District Line. All the typical outdoor amusements that pleasure-seekers crave are to be found at the new park—from a thrilling roller coaster to the miniature railway that offers a unique ride about the park. The new swimming pool will be completed shortly. In a new ballroom every evening Joe Lurell and his musicians make varied whoopee for the dancers.

Coming Attractions

George C. Tyler, whose name to the theater is like Sterling to silver, originally produced "Your Uncle Dudley," which the National Players undertake for the week beginning June 16, marking its first appearance in Washington, though its runs in New York, Chicago and on the West Coast were more than gratifying The piece is by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, authors of the outstanding success, "Tommy," which the Players marked on their schedule a season ago.

Uncle Dudley is an amiable bachelor in love with a Swedish girl, Christine. Dudley's affairs, however, are swayed by a dictatorial sister who, with her two children and Dudley's mother, reside with him. The sister's dominance reaches the unbearable stage when Ethelyn, her daughter, competes for and wins an operatic prize which calls for a sojourn abroad Dudley sees rescue here from a situation that is becoming intolerable, but Ethelyn jams the works by deciding to stay home and carry on her affair with one Robert Kirby with whom she is in love. Fate, in guise of a happy circumstance, comes to the rescue by dispatching the sister abroad instead and Dudley and his facetious mother are left, facing a freedom they have longed for.

This surface sketch of the theme gives no idea of the situation and line that the authors have contrived for a laughable evening.

The New York Evening World said of it: "'Your Uncle Dudley' wins the comedy loving cup, if only for the reason it is about wholly human and thoroughly amusing people."

"Lulu Belles" will ring out the merriment at the Gayety next week, as this is the show that has been selected for the entertainment of the large number of Gayety fans. The cast for "Lulu Belles" will include many heart-charmers with plenty of "it." The male stars are veterans in the art of comedy. All new faces, new scenery, new lighting effects, new costumes will, as usual, be the rule next week at the Ninth street playhouse.

Seven Scenes.

National patrons will do a little globe-trotting this new week when they attend the players' offering of "The Bachelor Father," opening Monday night. There are seven scenes in the play, taking the auditor from New York to England, to Italy, back to New York and, finally, to England and home again.

First Picnic.

To the Rev. E. P. Tucker, pastor of St. John's Church, Georgetown, goes the credit for the first picnic of the season at Glen Echo Park. The scholars of the Sunday school will frolic at the popular resort on Saturday, June 14.

FARRAR SINGS HERE AGAIN IN ARTISTS' GROUP

One of the interesting developments of the 1930-31 concert season in prospect will be the appearance locally on November 14 of none other than the immortal Geraldine Farrar, one of the greatest prima donna sopranos who ever graced the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Farrar, it will be recalled, abandoned the operatic stage in one of the most spectacular farewells ever accorded a singer at America's premier opera house. At that time Farrar declared she proposed to retire from the vocal stage for life, but it is now well known that her determination wilted in the face of repeated calls for her return, and this coming season she will make the second appearance in concert locally since she left the Metropolitan.

The idol of the "gerryflappers" of a decade ago is today a more dulcet, matured artist than the Geraldine Farrar who was well-nigh supreme as coartist with Enrico Caruso, and, if anything, she has gained in that marvelous color and gift of showmanship that set her apart from the singers of her Metropolitan days.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who is presenting Farrar as the first attraction of her artists' course of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall next season, has included in the same course such outstanding attractions as Fritz Kreisler, the violinist; Beniamino Gigli, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan; Grace Moore, a new star of the "Met," who is expected to prove another Farrar in time, and Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist and composer.

New Ride.

Joseph S. Hart, general superintendent of Glen Echo Park, is working on plans for a new ride of his own invention, which he contemplates installing in some of the larger amusement parks in the country next season, after making the first installation at Glen Echo. In the parlance of the trade, the device is classed as "a flat ride," such as the Caterpillar, Skooter and Whip.

Wedding Bells.

Adelaide Hibbard, of the National Players, nose up and just preening with pride, is very much aflutter these days. Her last and youngest daughter, now staying with her at the Chastleton, is to be married this month in Boston—to a business man who likes the theater, from the front of the house.

HAPPENINGS IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

VACATION days are here for Washington musicians. They have scattered to the four corners of the earth, judging from the reports of overseas journeys as well as jaunts to all parts of this country which are being received.

The past few weeks have been busy with students' recitals and final programs of the year. The high standards exhibited at these recitals show how thorough has been the instruction given these young folk by the music teaching fraternity in Washington.

Included in the musical vacation parties are the organists and choirmasters of the city, who for the most part have turned over their tasks to substitute organists and choirs. Too much praise can not be given to the summer volunteer choirs, who give lavishly of their time and musical genius in order that the regulars of the city choirs may enjoy a well-earned rest.

The season of out-of-doors music is here. In Washington this is principally a matter of inspiring concerts by the service bands of the city, notably the United States Marine Band, the United States Navy Band and the Army Band These bands present comprehensive programs of symphonic nature in the parks of the city for the enjoyment of all. The increased attendance at these concerts show how much they are appreciated by the people and their broadcast by radio in some instances adds to the number of those able to hear them by many thousands.

Mrs. Joseph Leidy, president of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, announces that Mme. Claire Clairbert, celebrated coloratura soprano from Le Monnaie opera in Brussels, who will make her first visit to America this coming season, will have her only appearance in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Mme. Clairbert will arrive in the early fall, going directly to California, where she will sing with the Los Angeles and San Francisco opera companies during their seasons of two weeks in September, following which, she will make a concert tour from California, en route to Philadelphia, where she will appear with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company on December 4, in "Rigoletto."

The fiftieth concert of Latin-American music, a special event, to be broadcast from Washington tomorrow, will feature the internationally known composer-conductor of Cuba, Gonzalo Roig, who will come to Washington to interpret two Cuban compositions to be rendered by the United States Army Band. Senor Roig is the new leader of the famous Municipal Band of Havana and has for some years conducted the Symphony Orchestra of Cuba. His compositions have enjoyed marked popularity over the world. Senor Roig will bring with him from Havana one of the members of his Municipal Band who plays a number of unique instruments used in connection with Cuban folk music.

Band Leader Stannard, of the United States Army Band, has arranged a special program featuring selections that were repeated at the request of the King of Spain when played at the concert at the palace in Madrid last summer. Among the novelties to be played in this program are two arrangements for three marimbas which will have their first rendition in this country, and Second Leader Thomas F. Darcy will play two solos for trumpet by the leading composers of Latin America.

The vocalist of the evening is the internationally known Chilean barytone, Leopoldo Gutierrez. Senor Gutierrez has appeared with the leading opera companies in the capitals of Latin America and has also toured the musical centers in concert. He is well known in Spain, Italy, France and Belgium, where he has appeared in the leading concert course. He will be accompanied in all of his selections by the United States Army Band. One of his feature numbers will be the aria from the Brazilian opera, "The Buyer of Diamonds," by Mignone.

Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, of Bolivia, is one of the most popular pianists heard over the radio. She will come to Washington to take part in this anniversary concert and play several selections by composers from the southern republics that are at present enjoying a decided vogue in Latin America and in Europe.

The entire program, from 8:30 until 10:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, will be broadcast over Station NAA, Washington, D. C., 690 kilocycles, and the last half hour will be sent out over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Co. The International General Electric Co., of Schenectady, will use its two short-wave radio channels, W-2XAD on 15,340 kilocycles, and W-2XAF on 9,530 kilocycles, so that the program may be rebroadcast from the stations in the principal Latin-American capitals.

The program is as follows:

March, "Cerro Cora" (first rendition), Centurion (Paraguay) United States Army Band; "National Anthem of Brazil," Manoel da Silva (Brazil), in honor of the visit of the President-elect of Brazil, Julio Prestes, United States Army Band; overture, "Martita," Santos (Salvador), United States Army Band; cornet solos, (a) "La Bravura," Rodriguez (Guatemala), (b) "Were My Song With Wings Provided," Hahn (Venezuela), Thomas F. Darcy, soloist; "Hymn to the Sun," from the opera "Ollanta," Valle-Riestra (Peru), United States Army Band; piano solos, (a) "Tango Burlesco," Luis Levy (Bolivia), (b) "Improvization," Gainsborg (Bolivia), (c) "Nocturne," Elie (Haiti), Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, Bolivian pianist; march, "Colonel Gonzales," Gutitosi (Uruguay), United States Army Band; composition selected (Cuba), United States Army Band, Maestro Gonzalo Roig, leader of the Municipal Band of Havana, guest conductor; vocal solos, (a) "El Indiano," Maiquez (Argentina), (b) "O Pinhal," Percival (Brazil), (c) "Ay, Ay, Ay," Perez-Freire (Chile), Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean barytone; yaravi, "Cantares de Elina," Bustamente (Ecuador), United States Army Band; intermezzo, "Leda," Fonseca (Costa Rica), United States Army Band; marimba trios, (a) "Caprice," Soro (Chile), (b) "La Negra Noche," arranged by Darcy (Mexico), John Bauman, Joseph L. Young and Charles Hershey, soloists; folk lore, "Mundo Al Dia," composed and arranged for the U. S. Army Band (first rendition in U. S.), Patino (Colombia), United States Army Band; criolla, "Por Ti Sola," Hernandez (Dominican Republic), United States Army Band; march, "Presidente Coolidge," Galeano (Honduras), United States Army Band; piano solos, (a) tango, "Dime Chiquita," Gainsborg (Bolivia), (b) "The Boy With His Bagpipe," Villa-Lobos (Brazil), Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg; composition selected (Cuba), United States Army Band, Maestro Gonzalo Roig, guest conductor; danzon, "Fuerza y Luz," Galimany (Panama), United States Army Band; monologue from the opera, "The Buyer of Diamonds," Mignone (Brazil), Leopoldo Gutierrez; waltz, "The Loves of Abraham," Mena (Nicaragua), United States Army Band; "Star-Spangled Banner."

Announcers, Mr. Enrique C. Canova and Mr. Herluf Provensen.

Miss Margaret Alexander, pupil of Mme. Marie von Unschuld, gave a recital in connection with her graduation as master of music from the Von Unschuld University of Music on Thursday in the ballroom of the Women's City Club, on Jackson place. Her program included:

"Chromatique Fantasy and Fugue" (J. S. Bach), "Sonata Characteristique, Op. 81" (L. v Beethoven); "Les Adieux—l'Absence et le Retour;" "Jugglereas" (Moskowsky), "Berceuse" (Chopin), "Gnomenreigen" (Liszt), "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" "Concert Arabesques" (Strauss-Schulz Evler).

The Society for the Publication of American Music announces its 1930-31 competition for publication of new chamber music works by American composers. Through this competition, which results in the publication of new and outstanding works, it helps to meet the pressing problem of the American composer of being able to have works of merit published. The Society for the Publication of American Music selects two or three works from the entries and pays for their publication. Notice of the awards and copies of the new publications are sent to each member of the society and in this way the new compositions are brought to the attention of music lovers throughout the country.

During the eleven years since its founding in 1919 the society has published 23 chamber music works and 5 orchestral works. On its list of publications it numbers with pride some of the finest works by American composers.

The society is limiting its efforts this year to chamber music compositions; songs and solo pieces with piano accompaniment, works for piano alone and orchestral compositions are not included in the scope of the society's activities. The terms of the competition are:

1 Compositions should be the work of American citizens or by composers who have applied for citizenship.

2. Manuscripts should not bear the composer's name, but should be marked with a pseudonym. The composer's name and address and postage for the return of the manuscript should be inclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym.

3. Manuscripts should be sent to the secretary, Mr. Oscar Wagner, at 49 East Fifty-second street, New York City, before October 15, 1930.

The music for the one hundred and ninth annual commencement exercises of the George Washington University to be held Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall will be furnished by John Russell Mason, organist of the Central Presbyterian Church and associate librarian of the university.

The Capital City Choristers held their last meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mae Leonard, the president, at Woodside, Md. This meeting was a business meeting to wind up the old business and discuss plans for next season.

The club will be again under the direction of Dorothy Radde Emery, with Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee as business manager.

After the business meeting Mrs. Leonard served refreshments with bridal decoration in honor of Miss Helen Clark and her fiance, Jack Shaw, who will be married in October. Miss Clark, assistant director and charter member of the choristers, was presented with a gift from the choristers.

The club will resume activities the last Monday in September, at which time the membership will be open to new members. Applications can be made during the summer to Gladys B. Thompson, secretary, 1900 F street northwest, room 909.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"GEMINI."

IF June 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:30 a. m. to 8 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

There are no unhappy times predicted on this date, either inside or out of the home. A very good friendship will be formed, and some new and useful ties established. The restless influences of the following day may be felt during the late hours.

The child born on this June 8 will have a joyous temperament, will be proud and have a keen and penetrating mind. It will be very generous, almost to a fault, and will not have to be taught the joys of sharing. It will have a decided sense of justice, and will fight for the downtrodden.

You are not content to remain sleek and fat of spirit, with no thought beyond the rut in which one is apt to crawl through life's pathway when old age is reached. You seek a more colorful existence. You want romance and adventure to follow you all the way. You have the courage and vision of a true pioneer, and it is not luck which has carried you up the ladder of success, but the fact that you did not fumblingly let your opportunities pass you by. You are fitted for an active life, and you would fall off an office stool with boredom. You are also fitted for an outdoor life, and any other will make you dissatisfied. You would never be content to be a minor cog in a wheel—you at least want to be a big frog in a little puddle.

Both men and women born on a June 8 have the unusual ability of remaining impersonal in their attitude toward the things they either oppose or sponsor. You are not biased or prejudiced in your opinions. You are able to hold your tongue at the right moment, or to curb it when you speak. Your self-control is your strength, and through it you are usually master of situations. You are a deliberate, calm and at times stubborn figther. You are probably temperate in all things, except work. Your habits are regular, and you are systematic and methodical. You know how to fling cares and duties aside, however, and to throw yourself into your play.

Successful people born June 8:

1—Samuel Bowles, journalist.

2—William M. Meredith, lawyer, Secretary of Treasury under Taylor.

3—May Reynolds Aldis, founder of Aldis Playhouse.

4—Henry C. Trumbull, editor and author.

5—Henry R. Shelley, organist.

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CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

♠10-6-3-2
♥9-8
♦10-9
♣A-8-7-6-3

♠K-Q-J-9
♥7-6
♦Q-8-3
♣K-Q-J-10

NORTH
WEST Dealer EAST
SOUTH

♠8-5-4
♥5-3-2
♦7-6-4-2
♣5-4-2

♠A-7
♥A-K-Q-J-10-4
♦A-K-J-5
♣9

529

When the above hand was played in a game of Auction Bridge, the bidding was: South one Heart, West double, North pass, East two Diamonds; South two Hearts, West two Spades, North pass, East pass; South three Hearts, West (who was not a pessimist) four Clubs, North double, East pass; South four Hearts.

South's honor score and the probability of making game with Hearts the trump induced him to take out his partner's business double of West's four Clubs. It is quite evident that West could have been penalized severely; but when the hand was over, South doubtless was well satisfied with his final bid.

Had the hand been played at Contract, it is probable that South would have shut out all other bidding by calling four Hearts at the start.

THE PLAY.

In the play at Auction, West led his King of Spades—a natural selection in view of North's Club double. This trick was won by South, who then saw that his contract was assured beyond peradventure. He also was able to obtain quite a little information from the bidding. East must have at least four Diamonds; and, in view of West's double, the chances were that West held the only adverse high Diamond—the Queen. Consequently a Diamond finesse would not be apt to succeed, and there was no need of one as North had trumps to take care of South's losing Diamonds; if two should prove to be losers.

To tricks 2, 3 and 4, South led the Ace, King and Five of Diamonds; North ruffed the third, and South's Jack became good when West's Queen fell. Consequently there was no need to use North's remaining trump for ruffing purposes and it was led to trick 5 and overtaken by South who exhausted the adverse Hearts in three rounds, North discarding two worthless Clubs.

At this stage of the game, most players holding South's cards would have claimed a small slam, conceding 1 Spade trick to the enemy; but this Declarer saw a chance to add 58 more points to his score by taking all thirteen tricks. In view of West's bidding, it was obvious that he held the Queen and Jack of Spades and almost certainly the King-Queen-Jack of Clubs; possibly the Ten of Clubs as well. If West held all those cards, a squeeze could be worked; but if East held a guarded Club honor, it could not be. It would cost nothing to try, so with seven tricks played and the adverse trumps exhausted, South led his three remaining Hearts. East's discarding was immaterial but the Declarer in discarding from the dummy was careful to retain the Ten of Spades and two Clubs. When South completed his squeeze by leading his Diamond Jack to trick 11, his remaining cards were the Seven of Spades and the Nine of Clubs; West, before playing to trick 11, had the high Spade and the King and Queen of Clubs. But even with that holding West could not take a trick because one of those cards had to be played before North discarded. If West parted with a Club, North would discard his Spade and his two Clubs would be winners; if West parted with a Spade, North would discard his Eight of Clubs and his Ace of Clubs and Ten of Spades would be winners.

It is most unusual to be able to squeeze such low cards as North's into the position of winners.

OUR SUNDAY TOPIC.

When a declarer leads from either of his hands after winning a trick in the other, it is a lead out of turn. The adversary on the left of the irregular lead can permit it to stand by playing as if the lead had been regular. Even if the Declarer discover his error before the next card is played, he is not permitted to correct it unless an adversary calls attention to the error before either adversary plays.

When an adversary calls attention to the error the Declarer is obliged to lead from the right hand; and furthermore, if he have in the right hand a card of the suit led from the wrong hand, he is obliged to lead that suit. If the right hand does not hold a card of the suit improperly led, the Declarer may make any lead he wishes from the right hand. When Declarer has more than one card of the suit in the right hand, he may lead whichever he chooses. The card improperly led is returned to the hand from which it was led and it or any other card of the suit may be played on the corrected lead.

If Declarer should lead out of turn from the dummy and his error be corrected, and then he lead a card of another suit from his closed hand when he had a card of the right suit in the closed hand, he is subject to the revoke penalty; the laws provide that when a player is required to lead a certain suit, he is subject to the revoke penalty should he lead a different suit when holding a card of the suit he is required to lead.

The adversaries are not obliged to notify the Declarer that he is not leading from his closed hand a card of the suit incorrectly led by dummy, but the dummy has the right to ask him whether he has a card of the suit that he should have led.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Blood Tests Accepted As Proof of Paternity

Berlin, June 7 (A.P.).—Blood tests were accepted by the Prussian supreme court as indutiable proof for determining a man's fatherhood. With this decision a legal precedent has been established in Germany in alimony claims by unmarried mothers. On the testimony of the experts there can be no exception to the rule that a properly applied blood test invariably furnishes proof of a person's paternal or maternal relationship to a child.

Second Stanza.

With the presentation of "The Bachelor Father" at the National tomorrow, the second stanza of the players' season goes into effect. The first ten weeks were so encouraging as to warrant nothing short of a prolongation. Plays scheduled thus far are "Your Uncle Dudley," farce; "Little Accident," comedy, and Francine Larrimore's New York and Chicago success "Let Us Be Gay."

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Stage and Screen Presentations

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED BEAUTY? ASKS ONE OF THEM

By BILLIE DOVE.

MANY times I have been asked for my "secrets of beauty." I will wager that of the letters I receive from motion picture fans 99 per cent contain requests for beauty prescriptions. But, after all, are there actually beauty secrets in existence? I do not believe so. There are, however, a few simple rules for the care of the face and the body. But these are merely matters of common sense.

As for myself, I rarely think about being beautiful. I haven't the time. When I am working at the studio under the powerful lights and facing the microphone and camera, beauty is a subject which is far away. And when I am at home, I am usually taking care of my household duties, learning lines for the next day's work, or trying to find a little time to relax.

To the woman who would be beautiful, I say first: Be natural. Be yourself. Don't attempt to imitate someone else, because this "someone else" might not be your type. Create your own style of beauty and live up to it. Improve it as you can.

They say that cleanliness is next to godliness, and to that I add: Cleanliness is next to beauty. It does not matter how irregular your features may be, if you have that freshness about you which comes from being immaculately sweet and clean, then you will have a most valuable attraction.

Develop your own personality. It is fatal to attempt to copy the personality or coiffure of another woman whom you admire. What is attractive in the appearance of one is most unsuitable to another. In other words be yourself.

There are some things which are important to every woman who wishes to be attractive and to radiate charm. A luster to her hair is one. Every night before retiring I carefully brush my hair with at least twenty strokes.

I am careful about oiling the cuticles of my finger nails. This is particularly necessary in a dry climate where the cuticles become easily hardened and cracks, causing untidy-looking fingers.

Perfume is one of my greatest delights. And yet I do not use it to excess. A woman should never so drench herself with perfume that it virtually announces her before she enters a room. It is the faintest breath of a well-chosen perfume which adds to the attraction of a woman.

One of the most important "don'ts" is don't worry. It is tremendously important for the mind to be at ease. Naturally, I am not so foolish as to tell you not to worry about the vital things in life. But you can avoid worrying about unimportant things. Worry is one of the ogres that destroy natural beauty in most women.

In my opinion, every woman is beautiful in some way. But many women destroy their own beauty while in the bloom of youth by worrying about thousands of little trifles. The responsibility of a home, the planning of meals, and the care of the children, often become sources of continued worry.

Worry spoils happy dispositions, brings on a haggard and tired look. It is not the physical exercise of household duties that bring lines to the face. It is the worry over trifling details.

Now, please, please don't put me down as one of those insufferable Pollyannas. But believe me when I tell you that happy dispositions are responsible for happy faces. And after all, a happy face may well be said to be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

Continued from Page 2.

mestically, Mary and Doug. But then, you can hear anything—especially about the big ones!

* * * *

"HELL'S ANGELS," Howard Hughes' $4,000,000 production—which, deducting the press agent, probably cost $3,000,000, which is plenty for any film to cost—is the best air picture to date, according to appraisals made by experts on the occasion of its premiere in Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. But they all say that the story is a trifle frank in spots and bids fair to be wrecked by the censors. I trust some one will bootleg it to Washington before the deletions, if any, are made. There are the makings of a hot essay in that alone!

There is a minor executive in the Fox organization in New York by the name of Kutinsky. In a racket where they cut in at every opportunity, that is one of the swellest monickers I know. Two columns right there, with a rhyme or two and a theme song!

Neil Hamilton, with Warner Oland in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," at the Metropolitan this week, leaves Paramount at the end of the current option period which expires next month, having been with the company since "Beau Geste." He may be grabbed for a long term contract by the Warners.

So you see there is a wealth of stuff that two columns might be written about for this Sunday's movie lead—as wel call it in the refrigerated composing room where the temperature rarely gets above 212 degrees—fair in height!

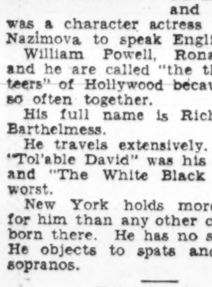
So much, in fact, that I think I shall not bother with any of it!

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HERBERT KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Portrait of a modest star:

He does not like crowds or personal appearances. He feels embarrassed if he is pointed out. He dislikes to pose for portraits. He doesn't like to talk about himself.



RICHARD BARTHELMESS.

He would like to become a director. He would rather have been an actor than a director. He reads biographies, histories and satires.

He never wears plus fours and does not play golf.

Before he retires he wants to film a story of the younger Napoleon. He is of Bavarian descent and his mother was a character actress who taught Nazimova to speak English.

William Powell, Ronald Colman and he are called "the three musketeers" of Hollywood because they are so often together.

His full name is Richard Semler Barthelmess.

He travels extensively. He thinks "Tol'able David" was his best picture and "The White Black Sheep" his worst.

New York holds more attraction for him than any other city. He was born there. He has no superstitions. He objects to spats and coloratura sopranos.

Not a Musician.

He can not play a musical instrument. He plays tennis and owns a yacht christened "Pegasus." He likes bridge, but never plays poker.

He will wear a felt hat for years. Going to picture openings he will often sneak into the theater through a side door.

He idolizes his young daughter by his first wife, Mary Hay. He is a collector of rare editions. He likes to go hunting. He likes to wear an opera hat on formal occasions.

When he and Mrs. Jessica Sargent were married two years ago he allowed the newspapers to obtain the news of it as they would anything else.

He informed neither his friends nor his press agent beforehand.

Better Than Black.

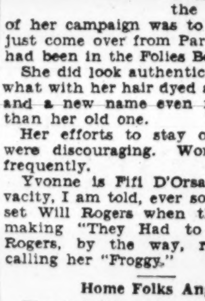
"Two Blue Eyes," a new ballad from the pen of James Dietrich, is to be sung by Donald Novis in "Eyes of the World," the Henry King directed dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright novel. Dietrich, who arranged the songs in Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz," is an associate of John Murray Anderson. Sol Lesser, producing executive of Inspiration Pictures, wants it understood that "Two Blue Eyes" is not a theme number.

In Two Pictures.

O. P. Heggie, veteran character actor, is appearing in two pictures simultaneously. He has the role of Henry Smith, the invalid, in "The Bad Man," and also that of Cyrus Bumpstead in "Broken Dishes." "The Bad Man" is now almost finished, and most of Mr. Heggie's time and effort are being devoted to the Martin Flavin comedy, in which Loretta Young and Grant Withers have the leads.

Yvonne Now Fifi.

She was born Yvonne Lussrer, one of thirteen children, to French parents in Montreal about 25 years ago.



FIFI D'ORSAY

She was a blonde with delightful blue eyes who became a stenographer when she left high school.

She came to New York to go on the stage. She was advised that the way into a chorus was through a magazine cover or a clothes model.

"Fresh From Paris

And that's how Yvonne got onto the stage. Part of her campaign was to say she had just come over from Paris, where she had been in the Folies Bergere.

She did look authentically Parisian, what with her hair dyed a raven black and a new name even more French than her old one.

Her efforts to stay on the stage were discouraging. Work came infrequently.

Yvonne is Fifi D'Orsay, whose vivacity, I am told, ever so slightly upset Will Rogers when the two were making "They Had to See Paris." Rogers, by the way, retaliated by calling her "Froggy."

Home Folks Angry.

The real life story of Fifi came to light when her fictitious tale of early successes reached Montreal. Some of her numerous relatives wrote her to tell her that if she was ashamed of her birthplace and her family name they also were ashamed of her.

Then Fifi revealed all.

She would make a better impression both in New York and Hollywood, she reasoned, if she said she had come from Paris; and she changed her name because her father, alive then, objected to her chosen career.

In shows and vaudeville, Fifi admits now, she was almost as much "at liberty" as she was occupied. Once she was without work for so long she turned her apartment into a rooming house to pay rent.

"I had to be from Parees," Fifi explains, "or I would never have been on the stage. They would just say 'pouff!' to a stenographer from Montreal."

Round A Laye!

George Fitzmaurice was recently engaged by Samuel Goldwyn to direct the first singing and talking picture of Evelyn Laye, English prima donna of "Bittersweet." No title has yet been selected for the story, which is the joint work of Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard. Herb Nacio Brown and Bruno Granichstaedten are preparing the score, with lyrics by Edward Eliscue. Miss Laye's picture will get under way about July 1 on the Goldwyn stages, according to Mr. Goldwyn's agreement with Mr. Fitzmaurice.

Says the P. A.

Eddie Foyer, playing a convict in "The Big House," eighteen years ago organized a stage artist's association to oppose capital punishment.

TED CLAIRE, the dan-sing master of ceremonies appearing with the Loew "Japanites" stage revue, current at the Palace Theater.

THIS IS OKAY BARRING PART ABOUT BROOM!

"When girls have knees like California oranges they make good dancers," says Alexander Leftwich, stage director of New York who is now in Hollywood and San Francisco.

The famed producer of stage plays recently selected what he calls "the perfect chorus" in Hollywood, and opened "Hi There" in San Francisco with the moving picture aspirants. "For every one in Hollywood came there hoping to get into pictures," Mr. Leftwich says.

"Legs mean much in a girl's career. With sound pictures in vogue, singing is necessary. Singing calls for dancing, and dancing calls for pretty legs. Knees are vital to perfect limbs. Dimples and rounded curves make or mar them. There are many exercises which girls can take when not professionals, which will give them the beautiful knees most actresses possess.

"Even if a girl is not on the stage, or in pictures, pretty legs—even knees—are desirable and enhance her attractiveness," suggested the director of such plays as "Hit the Deck," "Connecticut Yankee," "The Little Show," "Rain or Shine," "Big Boy," and Heads Up."

Good old-fashioned bending and stooping is good for reducing hips and upper thighs, according to the New York director. Walking has never lost its effectiveness as a beautifier.

HUSTON SIGNS CONTRACT FOR TERM WITH UA

Walter Huston last week signed a long term starring contract with Joseph H. Schenck, of United Artists. His performance as Abraham Lincoln in the D. W. Griffith film of that name, just completed, is directly responsible for the contract. Upon completion of "The General" for Paramount, the actor goes to the studio of Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Dolores Del Rio and others.

Mr. Huston has just finished "The Bad Man" for First National. Previously he had acted for Paramount in "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies" and "The Virgnan." Thus, it is after appearances in only five films that he becomes a star in the company of Chaplin, Swanson, et al.

Eugene O'Neill picked Walter Huston for the leading roles in "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Fountain" when these plays were first produced, and there is—written in the flyleaf of a volume of O'Neill's plays—testimony of the playwright's esteem of the actor. In "The Barker" and "Elmer the Great," on the stage, Mr. Huston had lusty roles, power roles. Last season he acted for Arthur Hopkins in "The Commodore Marries." He is generally conceded by such men as O'Neill and Hopkins to be one of the best actors in the American theater.

ALLOWING CHANCE TO LAUGH TALKIES' BIGGEST PROBLEM

GIVING the motion picture audience time to laugh is just as hard a problem as making them laugh in the first place, according to Mervyn LeRoy, youthful First National director, who is responsible for such screen successes as "Harold Teen" and "Show Girl in Hollywood." LeRoy has just finished directing Joe E. Brown in "Top Speed."

In preparing a script and in directing the picture from it the lines must not only be funny and the situations properly handled for the comedian or comedians to do their stuff, but the whole "business" must be delicately timed.

Let's take one of those happy occasions when the audience breaks out into a sudden roar of laughter. That's only the half of it, according to LeRoy. They must be given a chance to laugh, and then to get their breath back, and the noise must die down in the theater before the lines and action go on to the next situation.

Often the opening lines of the following action are vital in preparing the next laugh. If they are started too soon, when the theater is still in a roar, nobody can hear them.

"On the stage the handling of such a situation is easy. The actors simply hold their next lines until they can be heard," says LeRoy. "The situation is decidedly different in making a Vitaphone production. In the first place, one is always gambling on whether a laugh is going to result. In a stage show they know the spots through having tried the play out.

"In the second place, you never know just how much of a laugh a situation or a line will get. In other words, you don't know how long it is going to be before the audience quiets down.

"If you give too much time the action remains at a standstill long after the laugh is all over. If you give too little, people are annoyed because they have missed the following lines.

"You have no way of checking these things absolutely until the picture is finished and previewed. Often a line that has been figured only as a mild chuckle will get plenty of loud luaghter, and lines figured for big laughs will get merely a snicker, and a gap in the action will be left afterward.

"To get around this situation I generally play the picture, after a laugh or gag, silent for a time, but instead of having the actors or actresses stand still, as they do on the stge, waiting for quiet, I continue with some silent bits of business to keep the story in motion.

"There is one thing, though, that you absolutely can't figure on in advance. And that is applause. Some audiences applaud, others don't. It depends on the theater, the type of audience and the mood of the crowd. Children seeing a picture will shriek with laughter at a matinee and applaud at spots which evoke neither of these things from grown-ups.

"'Top Speed' is packed full of laughs from start to finish, Joe E. Brown, Frank McHugh and Laura Lee furnishing most of them. The sure-fire, laugh-getting lines come so fast on the heels of one another that it has been a great problem how to get over the lines that carry on the story without losing so much time that the picture drags. We have done it, however, by sandwiching gag lines and bits of silent business, following them so rapidly that the story is not slowed down at all."

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Hal Thompson, popular musical comedy juvenile, has been chosen to play opposite Lillian Roth in the current picturization of "Animal Crackers," starring the Four Marx Brothers.

Bernice Claire is recovering rapidly from the attack of influenza which interrupted the last scenes of "Top Speed." Her return to work is expected within the next ten days.

Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers arrived in New York from Hollywood last week on the same train. Both youthful stars are to go to work in Paramount's New York studio, though not in the same picture.

Lillian Roth's costume in "Madame Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's current production, is announced as "98 per cent Chinese." It is composed of two dozen 6-foot-long pheasant feathers, specially imported from the Oriental country.

Billie Dove's most recently completed starring picture is entitled "The Lady Who Dared." It was originally announced as "The Devil's Playground." In this picture Sidney Blackmer, who is now in New York, has the leading role. Another prominent part is portrayed by Conway Tearle.

The forthcoming production of Victor Herbert's light opera, "Mademoiselle Modiste," will bear the title "The Toast of the Legion." It was directed by William A. Seiter, and the cast includes Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Gillingwater, Frank McHugh, Judith Voselli, June Collyer, Albert Gran and the sisters G. It is all in Technicolor.

Screen players may rest on their laurels after years of service before the camera, but there is no retirement for properties. Until they are no more they must be ready for duty. An ancient automobile of the pre-starter era, dating from 1910, to be exact, is the latest property to come out of the temporary seclusion in vehicle row at the Paramount studios. It is doing duty as a taxicab in "Safety in Numbers," Charles (Buddy) Rogers' current starring picture.

Jack Oakie is for more and longer love scenes. He anounced that as his platform after the first romantic sequence of the Social Lion," the picture which launches him as a star. These scenes were made the third day the picture was in production. The love scenes were made in an old fashioned garden with Mary Brian playing opposite the star. "This is what I call real motion picture making," Oakie sighed, as he leaned luxuriously back in a wide porch swing. "What this industry needs is more and longer love scenes."

Fred Kohler will be villain in chief of "Adios," Richard Barthelmess' next starring picture. James Rennie will also have an important role. The picture is based upon a novel by Lanier and Virginia Stivers Bartlett, and the story takes place in Mexico and California about 1850.

The start of the new starring vehicle of Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, "Follow Thru," the Schwab and Mandel musical comedy success, means the return of Thelma Todd to the company with which she made her screen debut. She will play the part of a woman golf champion.

Buster Keaton acted with Laurel and Hardy the other day—though by accident. He was driving home from the studios, and noticed the comedy team making a street scene. He slowed down to watch—then discovered that he was right in the camera. They took the scene over, however, after Buster had pulled out.

For the first time since the earliest days of his film career, William Powell is using make-up for a motion picture. There is a time lapse of six years in the story of "Shadow of the Law," his new starring picture. In order to achieve the pallor and changed appearance required by this lapse, much of which is spent in prison, he has turned to a sparing and subtle use of grease paint.

Gary Cooper today is the star who became an extra as well as the extra who became a star. Cooper reversed his own screen experience by playing in a scene of the Zane Grey film, "The Border Legion," as a cowboy extra. An incident of his new starring picture, "The Texan," was filmed in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains, where "The Border Legion" troupe was on location. In a spare hour he rode over to visit Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and other friends of the Grey film cast. Directors Otto Brower and Edwin Knopf suggested that he ride in the next scene and he complied.

ILGA RAIVIC, an imitation Slav, who adds much to the charm and zest of Fanchon & Marco's "Carnival Russe," now on the Fox stage.

AN AUDIENCE OF NOTABLES IS THRILLED

International celebrities from five different countries brought a new "distinguished visitors" record to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently on a day when Cecil B. De Mille "shot" the midair collapse of a Zeppelin for his new picture, "Madame Satan.'

Famous people being like any other human beings in their enjoyment of "thrills," eight different groups of notables chose De Mille's "biggest day" as their time for seeing how movies are made.

France, Japan, Peru, Austria and the principality of Schaumburg-Lippe were represented. America offered O. L. Bodenhammer, national commander of the American Legion, making his first visit to a movie set. And Metropolitan Grand Opera had back of the camera the eminent Margaret Matzenauer.

The foreign contingent represented many different lines of activity. Ricardo Saloedo, Commercial Attache in Paris for Peru, was sent by his government specifically to the set of Producer De Mille, because of his status of president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers. The Six-girl Friendship Mission, of Japan, also officially represented their country.

Count de la Vaux, president of the International Auto Federation, was present in his capacity as head of the motorists of Europe. Prince Kinsky, of Australia, likewise is a leader in continental golf. He is president of the Central European Assocaition of Gold Clubs. Making it a trio of titles, Prince Frederick Christian and Princess Alexandra of Schaumburg-Lippe saw in "Madame Satan" the making of their first talking picture.

High art in photography had as its representative Franklin Price Knott, who has gained international fame through his color photographs in National Geographic Magazine.

With Barthelmess.

According to present plans, Fred Kohler and James Rennie will have prominent roles in Richard Barthelmess' next starring picture, "Adios," which will soon go into production. Frank Lloyd will direct this First National and Vitaphone special, which has been prepared for the screen by Bradley King, the story being based upon a novel by Llanier and Virginia Stivers Bartlett. Barthelmess' most recent picture, "The Dawn Patrol," is now in the cutting room.

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NEIL HAMILTON
JEAN ARTHUR

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Eddie Buzzell in "The Royal Four Flusher"
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Trains leave from South End Key Bridge
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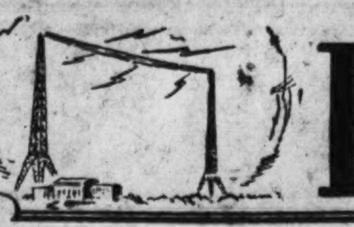

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

U. S. RADIO DIVISION TO BE ASSIMILATED

Bureau and Commission Will Be Consolidated on July 1 Next.

W. D. TERRELL TO DIRECT

By J. D. SECREST

The father of government radio supervision is about to be taken into the home of his offspring as a subordinate member of the latter's rather large family. On July 1 the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, a pioneer in Federal control of radio sixteen years before the organization of the Radio Commission, will be assimilated by the latter body in accordance with emergency legislation passed by Congress.

The transfer will also place a veteran in government radio supervision, William D. Terrell, under the direction of comparative novices in the field, the Radio Commissioners.

An advantage of the consolidation, however, besides that of consolidating radio control, will be to balance the preponderance of lawyers associated with the Radio Commission by a group of probably the best trained radio experts in government service, the radio inspectors who operate under Mr. Terrell's direction.

Whether the move will be for the best remains to be seen. It is sufficient to note that its success will probably depend upon the recognition and liberty granted its Director by the commission.

Organized in 1911.

The police division of Federal radio control, as the radio division is now popularly known, was organized July 1, 1911, as the Radio Service of the Department of Commerce to enforce the congressional act to require radio apparatus and operators on certain ocean steamers. The personnel of the service at its beginning consisted of two men, Mr. Terrell, who was assigned to duty in New York and given jurisdiction over the Atlantic coast inspection work, and R. Y. Cadmus, who was placed at San Francisco in charge of the Pacific Coast service.

The inspection work at that time was elementary, as these men had no equipment save note books and pencils. The use of radio was limited to Government ships, ship stations, coast stations and a few amateur stations. Station owners selected their own call letters, usually consisting of two letters.

Legislation requiring a constant watch at the radio apparatus on ships and the licensing of all stations came in 1912. The wave length of 600 meters was designated at this time as the distress signal—three dots, three dashes, and three dots, commonly known as S O S. Previously C Q D was often used.

Following the adoption of rules which insured intercommunication between stations of various nations and the inauguration of a system of call letters the same year at a London conference, twelve additional men were placed in the field service by the Radio Service and four men were employed in the Washington office to ake care of added work.

The United States was divided into ine districts, as at present, and few hanges have been made in these oundaries.

Between the years 1912 and 1927 a umber of radio bills were introduced n Congress. Broadcasting made its ebut in 1921 and virtually revoluionized radio. The Secretary of Comerce held four national radio conerences, the first in 1922, the second 1923, the third in 1924, and the st in 1925.

Commission Is Organized.

When the last conference was held here were 578 broadcasting stations operation. Hence a resolution was lopted to stop the issuance of censes until the number of stations ould be "substantially reduced." An verse court decision forced the Sectary of Commerce to grant permits all applicants, and then chaos igned until July 8, 1926, when the esent radio law was enacted.

Up to this time the radio division d been a part of the Bureau of vigation in Department of Comerce. With the organization of the deral Radio Commission in 1927 Secretary of Commerce made the lio division a separate unit under secretary's office. The Radio Comssion assumed the duties of licens radio stations, while the radio dion conducted the field work.

he latter's duties include the exination and licensing of all radio rators, the inspection of all nsed radio stations, the investiga of interference complaints, the asuring of field strength of stas and the checking of their frencies.

he most important field work is of inspecting radio equipment on ps. During the last fiscal year 15 of the 15,023 American and eign radio-equipped vessels clear United States ports were examined radio inspectors of this division. cts were found in the apparatus 335. Countless lives from ocean sters were thus doubtless saved. use of an inadequate field force, the ships could not be checked re embarking.

Interference Eliminated.

ext in importance is the work of radio police in preventing internce between broadcasting stas. This is minimized by the fret inspection of radio stations, the nsing of only competent opers, by the use of accurate measur apparatus, and by observing the ation of these transmitters ugh monitoring stations.

here again this work suffers from fficient personnel and equipt though the latter is being end and modernized. The central itoring station is under construc near Grand Island, Nebraska. It be able to measure all of the frequencies in this country and abroad.

aller monitoring equipment is to nstalled at Boston, New York, more, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Francisco, Portland (Oreg.), De and Chicago. Similar appa on test cars will be available ltimore, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, go and San Francisco. Six radio ars are now in operation.

Radio Stations Established in China

io has made rapid strides in within the last year, 52 stations eing in operation to transmit ercial and military messages, ing to information received by partment of Commerce.

there are no broadcasting s in operation now, negotiations der way for the purchase and ation of a 50,000 watt trans-

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ASTRONOMERS who have been studying radio conditions and sunspot phenomena predict greatly improved radio reception this fall and next year, in line with the reduction of sunspot activity now being witnessed.

They go so far as to say we may have a return to the splendid DX conditions of 1921 when a 100-watt station could be heard across the country.

* * * *

AN ordinary person charged with the responsibility of making an announcement at exactly the right time, doubtless would be on pins and needles watching for his cue. But not George F. Ross, the veteran announcer of WRC. On programs which originate in New York, every fifteen minutes, it is the task of Mr. Ross certain nights to make the local station announcement, "This is Station WRC in Washington," or words to that effect.

Naturally, it has to be done on an exact schedule but becomes second nature with him. We recall sitting in the studio with Mr. Ross one night. He was telling about some mechanism in connection with broadcasting. Suddenly without a word, he jumped up, ran across to the sound-proof booth, and before we hardly realized what had happened, he had said "This is Station WRC in Washington," and was back again.

The interesting part of the performance was that Ross resumed the conversation where it had been interrupted, and without the loss of a word. He began talking precisely where he had left off.

* * * *

IT recalled a somewhat similar incident many years ago. We had been introduced to Col. William Cody ("Buffalo Bill") by our old friend Mordaunt Hall, then Col. Cody's personal representative, but now motion picture editor of the New York Times.

It was in front of Col. Cody's dressing tent when the Wild West show was playing in a Middle Western town. Col. Cody invited us to be seated in camp chairs in front of the tent. He was in full cowboy regalia, his pony was picketed a few feet in front of us, and across his lap, after he had seated himself, was his trusty rifle. Col. Cody was affability itself and almost immediately began telling an interesting story. In the middle of it he received his cue that it was time for him to enter the arena at the head of the world's congress of cowboys, rough-riders and soldiers.

Before we were hardly aware of his leaving, he had jumped on his horse and away he went. The band could be heard playing and as Col. Cody, picturesque figure that he was, rode into the Wild West arena, the applause of the crowd could be heard.

A few minutes later he was back with us again, talking as if nothing had happened.

Perhaps half an hour later, and Col. Cody caught another cue to begin performing. This time he turned to us and said, "Excuse me, gentlemen, but I must go in and kill off a few redskins."

With that, the colonel was astride his horse and a minute or so later we heard the musketry and discharge of guns as the cowboys, with Col. Cody at their head, rescued the old stage-coach which was being attacked by the Indians.

And again, Col. Cody was back, the point of the whole thing being—that he would resume the conversation on exactly the word apparently with which he left off.

* * * *

TO one familiar with the views of legislators who framed the radio act, it is amusing to hear announcers identifying a commercial program by saying that "This program is sponsored by such and such a company" or "comes to you through the courtesy of so and so."

This is really camouflage for or a softening down of section 19 of the act, which, if we remember correctly, was drafted by Representative Ewin L. Davis, of Tennessee, who insisted that audiences be apprised regarding programs paid for by advertisers, and which reads:

"All matter broadcast by any radio station for which service, money, or any other valuable consideration is directly or indirectly paid, or promised to or charged or accepted by, the station so broadcasting, from any person, firm, company, or corporation, shall, at the time the same is so broadcast, be announced as paid for or furnished, as the case may be, by such person, firm, company or corporation."

Such announcement's as "sponsored by" or "through the courtesy of," therefore, though not strictly within the letter of the law, but through repetition, understood by the listening public, are apparently regarded as adequate by the Radio Commission.

* * * *

THOSE visiting radio stations where the transmitters are located are advised to check their watches at the door as a precaution against getting them magnetized.

"A magnetized watch," a hint to those intending to make such a visit concludes, "is very funny to everyone except the owner. It will gain two to three hours in one day and then decide, all of its own accord, to lose as many the next day."

* * * *

THE fact that Yascha Bunchuk is now the full-fledged conductor of the Capitol Theater Orchestra in New York, has not cramped his style as one of the country's best 'cellists.

This was apparent recently at the annual Victor Herbert memorial broadcast. It brought to mind how beautifully Victor Herbert, himself, used to play the old fiddle.

* * * *

HOW many reading this column recall the memorable occasions when Victor himself played at the Press Club here? One of these recitals was the night before the composers appeared at the Capitol to protest against a radio bill.

It came near ending disastrously because Mr. Herbert had to play on a borrowed cello. All the music stores were closed and after scouring the town without success Franklin Fisher prevailed upon Roland Robbins to rearrange the entire program of Keith's Theater in order to release a cello from the orchestra long enough for the Press Club show.

* * * *

THE first intimation that the distinguished audience at the Press Club, which included Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers; John Philip Sousa, Rudolph Friml, Irving Berlin and many other musicians of note, was when Victor Herbert failed in his efforts to stick the 'cello base into the highly polished floor.

Previously he had encountered considerable difficulty tuning it to his satisfaction. Other things seemed to be the matter with the instrument but when finally, because of the slippery floor, Victor Herbert did not succeed in holding on to it, he "blew up." This occurred in the middle of the selection he was trying to play, and what the noted conductor had to say about that cello, those within ear-shot, will probably never forget. He finally gave up the effort in disgust.

The incident was of considerably more than passing importance due to the fact that Mr. Herbert died shortly after that and it was his last public appearance in Washington.

* * * *

ALWAYS on the lookout for a novelty, the same as in this country, the British Broadcasting Corporation, assisted by Station Sergeant Emm, of the Thames police, will describe the Pool of London by Night.

A launch carrying Sergt. Emm will explore the river between Tower Bridge and Limehouse Pier, winding its way through the mass of shipping that lies in that part of the pool. Besides the commentary listeners will hear typical noises of the port at night.

* * * *

THE constitutionality of the South Carolina law taxing radio sets will be questioned by the legislative committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association, headed by C. C. Colby, of Canton, Mass.

The tax is graduated according to the value of the set and the rates are as follows: 50 cents for sets costing less than $50; $1 for sets between $50 and $200; $2 for sets between $200 and $500, and $2.50 for sets costing more than $500.

COURT RADIO POWER MAY BE AMENDED

Supreme Tribunal's Decision Attacked by Members of Congress.

CONTROL IS SWEEPING

The newly acquired super-radio commission powers of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals are already beginning to totter under congressional bombardment. Indications are that the next radio law will limit this authority considerably from that accorded it by the radio act of 1927 on the interpretation of the Supreme Court.

So far, however, the House and the Senate have not agreed on what portion of this dominance over the Federal Radio Commission should be removed. Meanwhile, the 50-odd appellants from decisions of the Radio Commission in the Court of Appeals will be at the mercy of the court's rulings with no recourse.

The appellate court was given its standing only a few weeks ago by the Supreme Court in refusing to review the notable WGY case on the grounds that the District Court of Appeals is supreme in administrative matters pertaining to decisions of the Radio Commission. The appellate court had upheld WGY's claims, and the Radio Commission had carried the case to the highest tribunal.

This interpretation is upheld in the Couzens communications bill, now being studied by the Senate committee on interstate commerce, but some of the senators are known to be opposed to granting the court such power.

Leaders in the House have vigorously attacked the interpretation, and Representative Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, has introduced an amendment to the present radio act and the new Senate bill to strip the court of this power over the Radio Commission.

Decision of the court would be limited only to questions of law in reviewing acts of the commission, according to this amendment. The proposal has been reported favorably by the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which has charge of radio legislation.

"The Radio Commission should be the arbiter of facts as to grants of power, time and wave lengths," Representative Lehlbach stated. "If the Court of Appeals is to have power to set aside the commission decisions, the whole broadcasting system will be affected."

ELABORATE RADIO DEVICES ON TRAIN

Special to Convention at San Francisco Complete With Apparatus.

100 LOUDSPEAKERS USED

By means of an elaborate radio receiving system, electrical officials who are en route to the convention of the National Electric Light Association in San Francisco on a special train, are able to keep in continuous touch with the radio world. Never before has a railroad train been so completely and elaborately equipped for radio reception. Every drawing room, compartment, dining, observation and lounge car of this modern caravan is provided with an individual loudspeaker.

The RCA Victor Co. has installed an elaborate receiving station in the forward part of the club car which is the nucleus of a centralized radio system that runs through the entire train. Here, an operator tunes in the programs and sends them out over the most extensive assembly of loudspeakers ever installed on a moving train.

Each of the more than 100 loudspeakers located throughout the train of fifteen cars has an individual volume control. A time clock arrangement at the central station automatically turns on the programs in the morning and off at night, or at other intervals. In addition, an electric phonograph included in the radio system makes available any type of music whenever desired, from a well-stocked record library.

Four other special trains destined to or from the N. E. L. A. convention at San Francisco, but traveling along different routes have also been equipped with radio.

Emil Jolson's Brother Broadcasts in Capital

Heard over the air more frequently than their famous brother Al, Harry and Emil Jolson help to keep up the singing traditions of the family. Emil broadcasts regularly from a local station, in this city, where all three boys were born and where their parents now reside.

Another celebrity who has a brother in the same business is Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist. Samuel Zimbalist plays the same instrument in the National Broadcasting Co. studio orchestra in New York City.

FROM A LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Jazz Combines Promitive and Modern.

To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to this column lamenting the departure of Paul Whiteman's orchestra from the air. It was published Sunday, May 18. The following Sun- appeared a retort signed 'Against Jazz,' which I feel I must answer.

Referring to Whiteman, 'Against Jazz' writes: "I hope he will never come back. I hate jazz and to me the elephantine Whiteman typifies it. Jazz is doing more to make people sick of radio than any other thing being broadcast." There is probable logic in the last of those sentences, but I believe that they would never have been written if Whiteman's and a few of the worth-while orchestras were the only ones allowed to play popular music via the ether. Because there is a super-abundance of cheap, incapable orchestras, the really talented ones must bear the criticism of or indifference to jazz of indiscriminate people.

After hearing Whiteman's orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, world-famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, declared in an interview that jazz had come to stay. Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous writer of music drama, thinks jazz "is a step to real musical achievement." In his book, Whiteman states: "The most primitive and the most modern combine in it." Let us, then, be patient with this new yet age-old medium of musical expression. Again must I quote Whiteman. "I sincerely believe in jazz. I think it expresses the spirit of America and I feel sure that it has a future—more of future than of past or present. I want to help that future pan out. Other Americans ought to be willing to give jazz a respectful hearing." (Note that word 'respectful.') But modesty forbade him to state what orchestra should, and does, interpret it to best advantage!

JOHN LANDERS POOLE.
1620 I street northwest.

Thinks Seth Shouldn't Be Razzed

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish the one who wrote the letter knocking the Seth Parker program would turn the dial of his radio to some other station. If his radio can only bring in local stations, then let's take up a collection and buy him a real set.

Whoever they are, they make me tired. The Seth Parker program is the best one that comes over the radio on Sunday. I think Seth Parker should be complimented and not razzed. There are not many men these days who'll put themselves out much to do religious work, and that is what this old world needs, a little more religion. And I don't mean maybe, either. I don't know Seth Parker. I never saw him in my life. But I thoroughly enjoy his programs, and hope I will be able to shake hands with him some day and tell him so.

And as for the knockers, maybe a little more religion would do them some good. God bless Seth Parker and may he live to continue his programs for many years. You can print this letter with my best wishes, if you care to.

A SUBSCRIBER TO THE POST.

Dialogue at Naval Review.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The radio listeners who heard that stentorian dialogue in the air last Tuesday have laid away for future enjoyment a lasting memory. Perhaps my instrument was not properly adjusted, for I only stumbled onto the broadcast, but if it was not I am glad of it, for the immediate effect was a vivid impression of three kindly giants up there in the air, painting word pictures of a gigantic scene and laying on vivid colors, too.

It was an admirable plan for multiplying thrills. Each interlocutor seemed to catch the enthusiasm of the others and the result was an elation three times as strong for listeners.

And the giant up in the air on his beanpole was particularly gleeful and his excitement most contagious. Even the thunderous requests for some one to change position or close a window added greatly to the impression of actual participation in the epochal transaction. ELIZABETH KIRK.

Requests Florence Mulholland.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to hear Florence Mulholland again. A. O. F.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

7:00 a. m.—Melody hour.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Jewish hour.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Services from the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., canon of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour—Wilfred Glenn, bass.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—"Arizona on NBC Parade;" addresses by Senators Henry F. Ashurst and Carl Hayden and Representative Lewis W. Douglas, all of Arizona.
11:00 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting Co.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—"How It Feels for an American Negro to Play Othello to an English Audience," talk by Paul Robeson, American Negro actor, direct from London, England.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Joint recital, Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Crane Calder, barytone.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:00 p. m.—Globe Trotters.
6:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and his Band.
7:30 p. m.—Koltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
5:45 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington.
9:05 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Home hour.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo-soprano; Elsie Cranmer, pianist.
10:30 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church.
12:00 noon—Birthdays

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes' Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—A. K. Half Hour.
8:45—In the Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Russian Choir.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 m.).

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
5:30—String Symphony.
6:00—Orchestra; the Globe Trotter.
6:30—The Gauchos.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
7:30—Jesse Crawford.
7:45—Chic Sale.
8:00—Theater of Air.
9:00—Will Rogers.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Echoes of Orient.
5:15—Silver Masked Tenor.
5:30—Lew White Organ Recital.
5:55—Scores; El Tango Romantico.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
8:15—"Around the Campfire."
8:45—Shakespearean Hour, "The Tempest."
9:45—South Sea Islanders, Native String Music.
10:15—Nocturne, Instrumental Trio.
10:30—Reminiscences by Quartet.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100

5:00—Hymns.
6:00—Orchestra.
6:15—Music; News; Quartet.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060

6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Elsa Baklor and Others.
7:00—Baltimorians.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Story of an Opera.
6:30—Orchestra.
8:00—Variety; Opera; Orchestra.
9:15—WLW Concert Hour.
10:15—Variety Program (2¼ hours).

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110

6:30—Dinner Orchestra.
7:00—Dinner music.
8:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church.
9:00—Blues Band; Memories.

Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today—4 p. m., services from Washington Cathedral—WRC. 10:15 p. m., "Arizona on Parade," special program—WRC.

Tomorrow—10 p. m., concert of Latin-American music—WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Landt Trio and White—WRC.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Lois Bennett, soprano; Yascha Zayde, violinist—WRC. 9 p. m., symphony concert—WMAL.

Thursday—9 p. m., Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor; Frank Crummit, Alexandra Stepanov, Theremin ether wave soloist—WRC.

Friday—1 p. m., biennial convention program of General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Denver, Colo.—WRC. 7 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, soprano—WRC.

Saturday—8:30 p. m., Arthur Pryor and his band—WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

SENATOR Henry F. Ashhurst, Representative Lewis A. Douglas and Carl Hayden, all of Arizona, will be speakers in a three-quarter hour special program in honor of their State. Welcome Lewis, contralto; the Landt Trio and White, a piano duo, Mary McCoy, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; Genia Zielinska, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto, and an orchestra under Hugh Mariani will entertain.

Wilfred Glenn, bass of the Revelers Quartet, will be featured soloist in a "Gilbert and Sullivan Night" entertainment which Josef Pasternak will direct over WRC as the Atwater Kent concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The program, in detail, is:

Excerpts from "The Mikado," orchestra, with vocal interludes; "When the Night Wind Howls," from "Ruddigore," solo by Mr. Glenn; excerpts from "Pinafore," orchestra; "Sentry," from "Iolanthe," solo by Mr. Glenn; Entr'acte from "Princess Ida," orchestra, and excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance," orchestra, with vocal interludes.

Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in New York, said to be the oldest Jewish congregation in America, will talk on the topic, "In New Amsterdam," during the Jewish Hour at 2 o'clock from WRC.

"The Fear of the High" is the subject of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in the National Sunday Forum at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Catholic Religious Service will be conducted at 5 o'clock, from WRC.

A special program commemorating the first anniversary of Yascha Bunchuk's association with the Capitol Grand Orchestra as conductor will be presented in the hour beginning at 6:30 o'clock, over WRC.

"Panama, the Crossroads of the World," will be discussed by Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama, in the weekly Conclave of Nations program at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Dr. Alfaro will be introduced by Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, a member of the foreign relations committee, who has taken an unusual interest in Panama.

Paul Robeson, the American Negro actor, will speak on "How It Feels for an American Negro to Play 'Othello' to an English Audience" from the studios of 2LO in London at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The program will be broadcast locally by WMAL.

Toscha Seidel will present Wieniawski's "Romance," from "Concerto No. 11," during his concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon from WMAL. Mr. Seidel once played this number by royal command before Haakon VII, King of Norway.

The Majestic Hour will present a popular program at its regular hour this evening over WMAL, the numbers including "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes," "Beautiful Lady," "Gypsy Love Song," "Drifting and Dreaming" and "I'm in the Market for You."

Senor Gonzalo Roig, leader of the Municipal Band of Havana and conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Cuba, will be introduced to an American audience during a concert to be broadcast tomorrow evening from the Pan-American Union between 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. over Station NAA, with the latter half hour of the concert also broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co.

Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist, of Bolivia, and Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean barytone, will also be heard in the broadcast.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, will head a list of stars to be heard during the RCA Hour on Thursday evening, the program coming from the twenty-ninth annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants.

Fete to Introduce San Diego Station

Inaugural Will Be Held on Wednseday Night; Has Two Studios.

An elaborate inaugural on the night of Wednesday will signalize the addition of KFSD of San Diego, Calif., to the Nation-wide network of radio stations now associated with the National Broadcasting Co.

The latest station to join the NBC has served the lower portion of southern California, and Lower California a part of Mexico for the last four years. It is estimated that by the addition of KFSD, 350,000 radio listeners will be enabled to hear the features of the National Broadcasting Co. through their local station.

The station is located on the roof of the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego and has two modernly equipped studios. It broadcasts on a wave length of 600 kilocycles or 500 meters. Its transmitter has a power of 1,000 watts.

Milk for Breakfast Urged in German Army

Berlin, June 7 (A.P.).—The Agricultural Council points out that the cup of coffee given every German regular army man each morning has to be imported, and suggests instead that the army drink milk for breakfast, thus increasing farm income.

Casablanca Plans Big Skyscrapers

Boom of Moroccan City Is Forcing Adoption of U. S. Methods.

Casablanca, Morocco, June 7 (A.P.). The "skyscraper committee" is the latest organization created within the Casablanca City Council.

Although the early plans of the French protectorate called for construction of a European town on a site larger than that of Bordeaux, so rapid has been the growth of the city that the area has been found inadequate and the authorities must prepare to "build in the air."

"American methods are necessary here," said Lucien Saint, resident-general of France in Morocco. "This has been a regular American mushroom city and so, for identical situations, one must find similar solutions."

Building lots have doubled in price since the armistice.

Tamerlane's Appetite Shown by Huge Kettle

Angora, June 7 (A.P.).—That Tamerlane, dread fourteenth century scourge of the Eastern world, had a prodigious appetite is the conclusion of visitors to the Turkish state museum here.

The institution shows a bronze cauldron with a diameter of 4 feet 2 inches and a depth of 5 feet. The accompanying spoon is 6 feet long, with a bowl larger than a man's head. The museum claims this is the largest cooking utensil of antiquity, and tradition has it that it belonged to Tamerlane.

65 Miles an Hour Is Angora's Speed Limit

Angora, June 7 (A.P.).—Things built for speed should use speed, says the new Turkey, and that's what automobiles are meant for. Hence according to the newly adopted city building plan elaborated by the German urbanist, Herr Janssen, Angora's Pennsylvania avenue, leading from the center of the city to Mustapha Kemal's White House at Tchan-Kaya, is to be a park-lined speedway for autos only.

he speed limit will be 65 miles an hour. Back streets will be laid out for pedestrians and nags.

TELEVISION IN HOME IS BELIEVED AS NEAR

100,000 Experimenters in U. S. Will Hasten Time for General Use, Is View.

PUBLIC'S DESIRE STUDIED

Many are asking, when will television sets be ready for the home? One listener-in who foresees the day when he will be a looker-in wrote:

"Our radio set was built in 1925. It is high time that it be replaced by a new set which we had planned to acquire after seeing the new models to be introduced in June. But now we are up in the air. We read of television images entertaining on a theater screen in Schenectady, and the prediction that thousands of playhouses will probably book television acts.

"Now, the question is, should we cling to the old faithful six-tube outfit and wait for television, or go ahead and buy a receiver that is improved in tone more than our 1925 product? Why should we get a new set now and have a television set make it obsolete in September?"

Seen as Inevitable.

It is true that television in the home is inevitable, Orrin Dunlap writes in the New York Times. Dr. Alexanderson, who recently made the marvelous demonstration at Schnectady, admits that probably every large theater in the country will be equipped to give a television act. He predicts a wave of amateur television activity among the 100,000 experiments in America. That is the way broadcasting began. The amateurs built the first receivers. Broadcasting caught the public imagination and the factories rushed to meet the demand for sets. But before there could be an incentive to build sets there had to be broadcast transmitters. It is believed that broadcasting of sound and broadcasting of sight will follow parallels in development.

Generally speaking, five years is placed as the time when television will be in the home. But, when some one suggested five years to Dr. Alexanderson last week he answered: "Well, I don't know. What we wonder is if the public really wants television."

Must Not Delay.

An engineer standing near Dr. Alexanderson said, "Any one who has television within grasp today, but waits for five years to market it, will lose out. Science moves too rapidly. Some one else more alert will get the jump on the one who tarries for another five years.

"The public is anxious for television today. The enthusiasm of the theater audience in applauding the images proved that to be true. The radio research men believe that nothing can stop television from being a great home entertainer. Its destiny will lead it to the fireside of America long before 1935, if the images on the theater screen are any indication of what can be done today."

Transmit Power Limited by Order

Only Maximum Stated in License to Broadcaster May Be Used.

Radio broadcasting stations hereafter will be permitted to install only transmitters with a maximum power specified in the license of the broadcaster. A general order, intended to put a stop to the practice of some lower power stations of stepping up their power, has been adopted by the Federal Radio Commission.

In the past there have been no regulations governing the maximum power of transmitters regardless of licensed power. Consequently, numerous low-powered stations are using high power transmitters though not to capacity. A 100-watt station, for instance, may use a 5,000-watt transmitter.

The temptation has been for these stations to step up occasionally, particularly when they are permitted to use a higher power during the day than at night. Often, it was charged, they failed to make the required reduction at sunset and thus caused considerable interference in radio reception from other stations.

Aeronautic Radio Still in Infancy

Many Problems Are Blocking Development in Field of Aviation.

While the last few years have witnessed "substantial progress in the application of radio to aeronautics" and have shown that radio must be relied on to "overcome a number of obstacles standing in the way of the highest degree of safety and reliability in air transportation, aeronautic radio is still in its infancy," the Liaison committee on aeronautic radio research declared last week in its first report to Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics.

The committee, which was formed in January of this year, is composed of representatives of Federal Government and industrial aviation organizations.

The following "Specific problems" were mentioned in the report as blocking further development in the field of radio aviation: transmission data on medium high frequencies, radio receiver design, direction finders for use on airplanes, simultaneous reception of telephone and beacon service, altimeters, collision prevention, blind landing aids, characteristics of fixed antennas of various types, ice formation on antennas, ignition interference, spark plug shielding, and generators.

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MOTORING *and* AVIATION

British Traffic System Gets Try-Out in America

New Haven County Motor Club Begins Experiment to See How Well Motorist Can Take Care of Himself.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

England's thoroughly time-proved theory that properly trained traffic is best able to control itself at last is to get a partial trial in the United States.

As a matter of fact, the trial already has begun. Its sponsor is the Automobile Club of New Haven County, Conn. For the idea, the organization is indebted in part to Robbins B. Stoeckel, the State's motor vehicle commissioner, and one of the Nation's most progressive traffic authorities.

The experiment, which began Memorial Day, is regarded as radical a departure in motor club activities as it is a distinctive venture in traffic control, and doubtless it will be watched with the keenest of interest throughout the country. Out of it, those familiar with the English system hope, will grow a new, substantially safer, more resourceful, intelligent and kindlier motordom. Should this eventuate, the idea is likely to be applied on a much wider scale.

Work Is Supplementary.

It must not be imagined that the well-known American system of traffic control is summarily discarded in the vicinity of New Haven. Motorcycle officers, unheard of in England, and anathema even as a thought, are going to keep on patrolling their beats just as in the past. But their work is going to be supplemented and facilitated by fully equipped traffic assistants employed, trained and paid by the members of the New Haven Motor Club.

Every Saturday, Sunday and holiday, from now until November 30, these men are going to be stationed in the vicinity of ten patrol boxes, established at important highway intersections and danger points in New Haven County. Their duties, broadly, will be to dispense local touring information, to direct traffic, provide emergency aid and otherwise to generally assist and safeguard the motoring public.

The ten patrol houses contain telephones and emergency equipment. Each member of the New Haven Club will be provided with a key which will unlock any of the buildings. Unlimited use of the telephones to call for information or emergency road service is given to club members. The emergency equipment may be used at the discretion of the member.

The patrol boxes are for the service of motorists who are members of the club, but the uniformed patrolmen nearby are at the service of all highway users, in so far as general assistance is concerned.

Has Official Support.

Suggesting this idea, Mr. Stoeckel goes along with it completely. He does not regard it as an intrusion by the motor club into affairs which he is charged with managing. Far from it. "It is a fair prediction," he says, "that on the intersections of State highways where these men will direct traffic during the coming summer, there will be marked improvement in driving and a drop in accidents. It is certain that statistics will show a better record than in the previous year.

"The members of the club should be proud of its enterprise.

"The State welcomes the traffic directors. They are assured of its cooperation. Possibly by another year other organizations may be doing the same thing, and the final result will be that Connecticut will have an ample force of traffic directors on dangerous locations, not only during certain days of the week, but all the time."

The New Haven club's idea, however, is a limited modification of that of the famous British Automobile Association, the world's largest motor club, with 400,000 members, and whose slogan is:

"We know our business and we mind our business."

So well does the A. A. of England know its business that it is allowed, as an extra governmental organization, to mind the business of motordom almost without interruption or counsel from any outside agency. This has had the effect of putting motorists in charge of themselves, one of the most radical as well as one of the most startlingly successful of traffic ventures.

For the phenomenally low membership fee of $5 a year, the British A. A. has covered the island that is England with patrolmen who serve motordom's every need, from the individual's for a special spark plug wrench to the whole group's requirement for intelligent legislation.

Foreigners Impressed.

No American who has seen the British A. A. at work has ever failed to be impressed by it, and by the mood of helpfulness and kindness it has created among all highway users. Does he see the driver in front of him give a signal not to pass, he knows that it is a safety tip that the "A. A." has taught drivers as a whole. Does he run out of gasoline, he knows that the uniformed motorcycle or small-car occupant approaching is the club patrol ready to be of service. Does he approach a busy, blind intersection in a remote part of the country, he knows that the organization will have its patrolmen on duty to protect him.

Member or not a member, the Automobile Association of England cares not. It serves the nonmember freely and fairly and asks him nothing. If he likes its services, it knows he will join. And he does. That explains the tremendous proportion of motorists who belong to the organization.

The A. A. in England has coordinated motordom and taught it all the advantages of cooperation.

Its patrolmen, for instance, have no authority. By virtue of this very fact, they have all the authority in the world, because the body of motorists confers it willingly and confidently. The motorist in England recognizes the patrolman as a fellow citizen, there to help in any way he can any one who needs help.

Sportsmanship Keen.

It is not "the sporting thing" to take advantage of the patrolman, nor is it the sporting thing for any one to impose upon the rights of any one else on the streets or highways of England. Pedestrians have caught the spirit and it is shown, to cite but one place, in the letters of apology those who have slipped address to motorists through the columns of the country's motor publications.

"The foot passenger who caused inconvenience to the driver of car licensed GY-312 at Brighton last Sunday wishes to apologize."

It is typical. Motorists write similar letters of contrition to each other and to pedestrians. To break the rules, well—it might happen to any one. But the good sportsman apologizes.

Both motor clubs and motorists in England have developed on different lines than in the United States, all observers realize. But that the superior virtues of both are forever to be denied to American motor clubs and motorists is seriously doubted by the same group.

That is why the New Haven Motor Club experiment in seeing how well motordom can help itself is being watched with such keen interest. It is only a partial attempt to apply the British system of traffic control—and in a country whose motorists have learned very much to depend on outside forces for direction and aid—but those in touch with it expect it to work and to grow.

To many it means that the motor club is venturing into a realm that truly may be called a public service.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Regardless of the car he owns, every motorist has his favorite model among other makes. For snappy appearance The Observer has selected, among many others, that Packard phaeton done in black with black leather upholstery and that Essex coupe finished in two tones of green.

• • • •

We have been asked to list the cars using four-speed transmissions. Here they are: Blackhawk, Chrysler in three models, Dodge Senior, Durant, Elcar, Gardner, Graham, Kissel, Big Marmon, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Stutz and Windsor.

• • • •

The smallest Auburn, the six, develops its 65 horseower at 3,400 revolutions per minute.

• • • •

For a detail, that emblem on the hub cap of the Hupmobile line certainly stands out impressively.

• • • •

Doesn't that Viking look longer than its 125-inch wheelbase?

• • • •

Observers who are impressed with the ease with which the Nash products may be steered ought to know that the company boasts of "the easiest steering in the world."

• • • •

The LeSalle is a small eight only in comparison with its large companion, the Cadillac. Actually, the present LaSalle is larger than the Cadillac of a few years ago. And no Cadillac ever was a small car.

• • • •

A few years ago few dreamed that a car in the price class of the Plymouth could offer the array of costly features to be found in the new line. For that matter, who ever thought the Model T could be improved to the extent of the Model A or the Chevrolet 490 to the present line?

• • •

Among other features of the latest Renaults is a device that automatically turns on the lights.

• • •

Thirty-five operations are required in the manufacture of the crankcase of the Franklin air-cooled engine. They cover everything from the inspection of the raw stock to the final inspection of the finished product.

• • •

Hiduminium! Try to say it fast. It is one of the latest words to come into the automotive vocabulary. It is a new aluminum alloy used by Rolls Royce in its aircraft engines first, and now in its motor cars.

• • •

Car production at the St. Louis Windsor plant is now 12 cars per day. Ruxton production is scheduled for an early pick-up.

• • •

The full name of the Austin, which is American Austin, puts it at the head of the list, alphabetically speaking. The distinction has belonged to Auburn for the past several years.

• • •

Times do change. Once 300 car makers were content if they made 600 models. Now 47 car makers are turning out a total of more than 750 body types.

• • • •

There is a lot of difference in fan belts. One proof of this is an Auburn factory test in which five belts were studied. One broke under the terrific speed at the equivalent of 20,000 miles. Two went up to 100,000.

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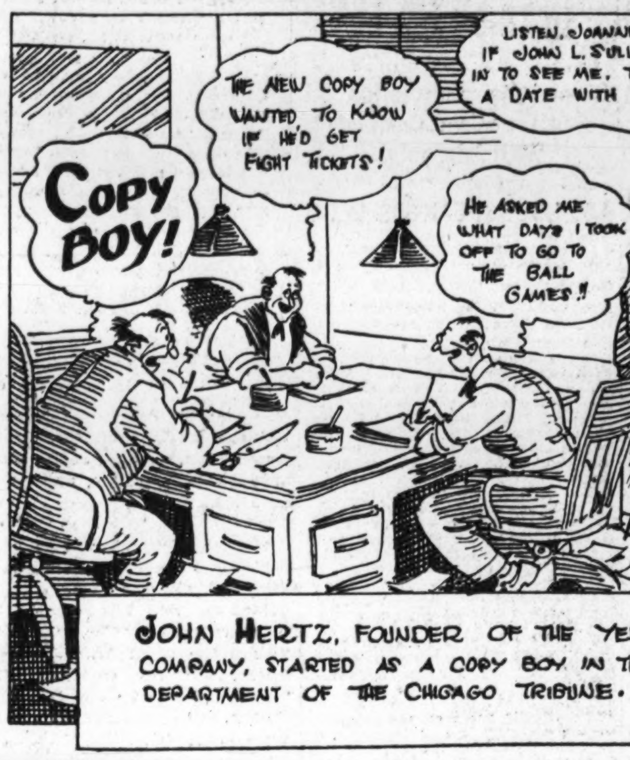
COPY BOY!
THE NEW COPY BOY WANTED TO KNOW IF HE'D GET FIGHT TICKETS!
LISTEN, JOANNIE! IF JOHN L. SULLIVAN COMES IN TO SEE ME, TELL HIM I HAD A DATE WITH ANNIE RUSSELL!!
HE ASKED ME WHAT DAYS I TOOK OFF TO GO TO THE BALL GAMES!!
SPORTING EDITOR
GEE!!

JOHN HERTZ, FOUNDER OF THE YELLOW CAB COMPANY, STARTED AS A COPY BOY IN THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Use of Engine as Brake Sometimes Found Unwise

Circumstances alter cases in driving, too. Even such a seemingly unalterable case as that of the engine being an effective brake does not stand under all circumstances.

Contrary to an almost universal opinion among drivers, there are times when using the engine as a brake actually increases the time required to stop the car. With striking suddenness this fact recently was revealed to a technically qualified motorist. He heard a race driver remark casually that when he wanted to stop quickly from high speeds he disengaged the clutch as he applied the brake.

The thought was entirely contrary to the listener's own ideas on the subject. Instead of arguing, however, he decided to get the facts for himself. By actually testing several cars he discovered the race driver to be right.

This does not mean that drivers who always have left the clutch "in" when braking should henceforth reverse their practice. The engine still is the best of brakes on hills for several good reasons. On any wet surface it is one of the most powerful preventives of skidding and should always be used. At moderate and average cruising speeds the engine also is a good brake.

Yet at high speeds on a dry surface it may be possible to stop the car more quickly if the clutch is pushed "out" at the time the brake is applied.

Works Against Regular Brake.

The reason is fairly simple. At high speeds the engine is turning faster. The inertia of the flywheel is correspondingly greater. As a result, where the engine might be a most effective brake in turning at, say, 1,500 r. p. m. or less, at 3,000 the momentum of the flywheel is so much greater as to make it work against the car's regular brake system rather than with it. That, tersely, was the race driver's point which seems so contradictory to the average driver's experience.

There was nothing complex or involved in the method used to make the test. Almost any motorist could make the same experiment with his own car at any time. Furthermore, it would be done with considerable accuracy.

The ingredients of the test are an automobile, a stop watch, a companion to serve as times, and a stretch of level highway on which one may drive as fast as 40 miles an hour. One drives the car at three different speeds, say, 20, 30 and 40 miles an hour. Then one checks the time required to bring the car to a standstill, first with the clutch engaged and then with it disengaged. The more times it is done at each speed the more accurate will be the final average time established for stopping under each condition at each speed. The margin of inaccuracy naturally decreases with each test.

The motorist who made the experiment which threw the newest light on the subject used two cars, one a four-cylinder product, the other a six.

No Difference in Time Found.

For both cars he found that at 20 miles an hour it made absolutely no difference in stopping time whether the clutch was engaged or disengaged. In each case the time required was three seconds. At 30 miles an hour, however, there was a difference. The four-cylinder car stopped in 3.5 seconds with the clutch "out" while 4.0 seconds were required with it engaged. This was the first evidence discovered that the engine was a less effective brake than generally supposed. In the case of the six-cylinder car, however, this finding was not corroborated. With the clutch engaged it stopped in 3.75 seconds. With the clutch "out" it took 4 seconds.

A reversal of form, however, was shown between the cars at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The stopping time for the four-cylinder machine was 5.0 seconds, regardless of whether the engine was being used or not. With the clutch disengaged, the "six" stopped in 5.0 seconds, but required 5.4 seconds with the engine theoretically "aiding" the stopping process.

The difference between these times at various speeds is not great, yet it contains the elements of a surprise for most motorists. The average driver who has not thought deeply on the subject is inclined to think that the use of the engine in braking reduces stopping time considerably. That it ever had a reverse effect would not be likely to occur to him.

Good in Long, Steep Grade.

A very rarely considered feature of the engine is involved in the influence of the power plant on stopping. It is the flywheel. Flywheel sizes and weights vary considerably between different cars and, generally speaking, the larger the flywheel the less effective the engine will be in stopping the car from high speeds. A very heavy wheel, naturally, has greater inertia than a small, light one. It is this inertia operating counter to the braking system which renders the engine less effective as a brake when it is running at high speeds.

The engine, however, continues to be the best brake at the motorist's disposal when descending a long, steep grade. With the gearshift lever in low or second, and the clutch engaged, the driver can descend a long, steep grade far more safely than he can using the best of wheel brakes.

Unlike brakes, the engine will not overheat in such a case. Its ability to hold back the car never "fades" due to great heat as does the wheel brake system. Nor does it ever catch fire and burn as do linings subjected to high temperatures for long periods.

This, however, is not the only advantage of using the engine's influence to hold back the car on a hill. It has secondary advantages that rarely, if ever, occur to some motorists, even though they may be reaping those advantages constantly.

For one thing, it is pointed out that even if the wheel brakes were capable of withstanding the effects of a sharp down gradient, holding them "on" for any length of time is considerably more tiring than going down "under compression." Drivers who have had experience in descending mountains should be able to corroborate this point even if they never have actively considered it before.

Another virtue of using the engine as a brake, both in descending grades and on the level highway, is that it spares the clutch release bearing. This unit of the clutch carries a fairly heavy burden even when spared many of the commoner forms of misuse. To protect it from the additional strain imposed by disengaging the clutch every time the brakes are brought into play is to lengthen its life.

Broadly, it would seem that the motorist should assume the engine to be a good brake except at high speeds on a dry road when it is traveling so rapidly as to work against the wheel brake system.

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HIGHWAY LIBRARY ANNOUNCED HERE

Education Board Organizes Branch Dealing With Transport Writings.

USEFUL PURPOSE SERVED

Organization here of a library on highway transport for the use of engineers, economists, and others interested in the many phases of the subject, is announced by Thomas H. MacDonald, chairman of the Highway Education Board and chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Mr. MacDonald's announcement was made on behalf of the board, which is organizing the library.

There are few such libraries, it was pointed out, and the establishment of one in Washington will be useful to persons in the United States, and will also be of great value to visitors from Latin-American and other countries who will have an opportunity of gaining access to the latest works on the various phases of highway transport. Not only books, but magazines, brochures and pamphlets will be available.

A special feature of the library will be the Latin-American section where books and magazines in both Spanish and Portuguese will be at the disposal of visitors from Central and South America. Work in building up this section of the library has been going on for some time preliminary to the actual organization of the library, it was announced, and thus this department will be well equipped from the start.

As the United States member of the Pan-American Confederation for Highway Education, the Highway Education Board long has been interested in the progress of highway construction and highway transport in Latin America. During recent years much progress has been made in these lines of endeavor in the countries to the south, according to Mr. MacDonald who attended the Pan-American Congress of Highways at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Any Apparel Will Suffice In Flying During Summer

Range in Garb Is Guarantee That One Can Not Wear the Wrong Thing; Long-Distance Traveler's Clothes the Same as on Train.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Anything goes in aviation garb for the present summer. The flying student or flying member at the aviation country club, for instance, will be pretty natty in his plus fours, his expensive, correctly cut shirt, his matched sweaters and hose, his immaculate white helmet, and sport shoes.

On the other hand, the glider club member, a college student perhaps, will be having his aerial adventures in quite a different outfit. A pair of unpressed woolen trousers or possibly white ducks or knickers will end at one extreme in a pair of sneakers or every day brogues and at the other in a sweater that may bear a football letter or be out at the elbow.

If it is in Germany, the glider costume may be even simpler than that. It will consist of a pair of trunks or shorts of any shade, topped by the German equivalent of a "sweat shirt." In lieu of a sweat shirt, athletic shirt or other variety, the enthusiast may wear nothing at all above the trunks or shorts—as John L. Sullivan did in those pictures of him wearing "the belt."

Around the average flying school it will be a spectacle of coveralls vying with knickers and, in the case of women students, sports dresses of all varieties.

Like Train Passengers.

Then in that other quarter of aeronautics, commercial passenger flying, one will note in the passenger parade costumes identical with those worn by travelers marching down the concourse of any railway station.

The average private flyer will wear anything from the nattiest of flying suits to the dirtiest of coveralls.

The mail pilot will wear a flying suit of khaki or white for night flying while in the day time he will wear almost anything he may happen to have on from a business suit to the equivalent of a golf costume.

The military pilot will wear a regular service flying outfit consisting of light-weight khaki coveralls perhaps surmounted by a wrinkled or grease-smeared helmet.

Knickers for open ships, or light flying suits, or even business clothes, will be the garb of the average commercial pilot. He will be neat at all times, if not always natty, although in his more substantial manifestations he will be in the uniform of the line that employs him.

This survey, based upon searching scrutiny and questioning of various makers and wearers of flying garb, should indicate that the average man will be dressed for the occasion, no matter at what odd moment he may decide to fly.

Not, by any means, that there are not special flying clothes. There are, and for certain classes of flying they undoubtedly are the best to wear. For instance, a flying suit made of just the right weight of material, the right shade, with the correct number of pockets located in exactly the most accessible places, unquestionably is the best thing for the professional pilot or the student or the private flyer.

Just Plain Riding.

It takes no imagination to realize, however, that the vast majority of those climbing into planes these days are not professional or amateur pilots, or even students. For them, flying will be just riding in an airplane. Those who operate airplanes for this large group to fly are careful to point out that the garb that goes for general occasions goes just as well in the air.

They make a few general suggestions, as, for instance, that women passengers on short joy hops would see more and worry less about the propeller slip stream in an open ship if they wore small and tight-fitting

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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Oakland's steering gear acts on roller bearings. It is designed in such a manner that the front wheels of the car respond instantly to a turn of the steering wheel. Yet the steering wheel is unusually free from road shocks.

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3342 M St. NW.
BAILEY MOTOR CO.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E ST. S. E.
BORDEN MOTOR CO.
Bethesda, Md.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

H. R. KING MOTOR CO.,
514 H St. NE.
SERVICE MOTOR CO.,
Silver Spring, Md.

MARYLAND
Berwyn, Md.
Gingell Motor Co.
Damascus, Md.,
J. M. Gue
Lanham, Md.,
Blythe Garage.
La Plata, Md.,
Central Garage Co
Prince Frederick, Md.,
Prince Frederick Mot. Co.
Waldorf Motor Co.,
Waldorf, Md.
Upper Marlboro, Md.,
Southern Md. Garage.
Annapolis, Md.,
Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA
Manassas, Va.,
Pence Motor Co.
Quantico, Va.,
Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Remington, Va.,
Martin Motor Co
Warrenton, Va.,
P. C. Richards.

When at
lantic City
are invited
attend the G
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hibit at the S
Pier, where
New Oak
Eight and P
Big Six, in
body types,
on display.

HIGH COURT GETS KNOTTY AUTO CASE

Asked to Rule on Right to Jury Trial on Reckless Charges.

LOCAL DRIVER INVOLVED

The question of whether a motorist, charged with "reckless driving," is legally entitled to a jury trial is to be settled definitely by the Supreme Court of the United States, according to Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the American Motorists Association, who points to the matter as being one of outstanding importance to all car owners.

Added significance is given the question, Mr. Keefe points out, "because it is an admitted and proven fact that a defendant invariably can get a more sympathetic hearing if he be tried by a jury rather than by a judge."

The case arises in the District of Columbia, where a motorist was charged, convicted and sentenced to 30 days in jail for reckless driving. He demanded a trial before a jury, which was refused. On appeal, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals reversed the Police Court decision and held that a motorist charged with "reckless driving" is entitled to a jury trial. The Government appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The theory of the Government is that "reckless driving" is only a petty offense and for that reason does not come under the constitutional prohibition of the sixth amendment, guaranteeing to every person a speedy, public and impartial jury trial.

"Should the United States Supreme Court hold that 'reckless driving' is a petty offense, then hundreds of thousands of motorists annually will be deprived of jury trials," Mr. Keefe points out. "The question is of utmost concern to motorists because of the tendencies of many 'roadside courts' and 'fining squires' to be prosecutor, judge and jury, usually with disastrous results to the motorist.

"One of the earliest cases under which the United States Supreme Court was called upon to pass upon the question of a defendant's right to a jury trial was in 1866. The court emphatically declared: '* * * If ideas can be expressed in words, and language has any meaning, the right of trial by jury, one of the most valuable in a free country, is preserved to every one accused of a crime.'

"Reckless driving is a vague and indefinite term, and one difficult to define. What might be considered reckless driving by one officer, or one judge, might not be considered reckless driving by another, or by a jury. The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, settling the question, is of interest and importance to every motorist."

The Old Mechanic Says:

All this talk lately about transmission and differential gearin' is goin' to help car owners to become more "gear-minded" as the sayin' goes these days.

Internal gears, spur gears, gears pitched differently and made of different materials—all these are creepin' into the talk along motor row. They are bound, sooner or later, to be in the conversation and thought of car owners. As a matter of fact, it's about time. The automobile is a long way from the chain and belt drive eras but owners never have been as aware of gears and the attention needed by gears as they should be.

Take differential gears, for instance. The differential is a regular nest of gears. In the housin' under the rear of the car one finds the pinion gear, the ring gear, and the differential gears. The motorist ought to get an idea of how hard each of these gears has to work, if he could visualize the one or two teeth of each which, when in mesh, are carryin' the full power of the car. A tremendous load, that is. However, these gears and others are capable of carryin' the load, quietly and without much wear largely because of the brains that's gone into their design and fabrication.

They require only a little assistance and attention from the car owner. Yet it's a sad fact that that attention, which is just lubrication at rather widespread intervals, is not given. I just had a car in here for lubrication in which the differential was almost dry 'cept for a tar-like substance that was worse than nothin' at all. I've had many others.

ANY DRESS SUITABLE FOR SUMMER FLYING

Continued from Page 6.

hats instead of large, soft-brimmed ones. Sports dresses are another general suggestions for this kind of flying, though the average joy-hop operator will unofficially guarantee that the most expensive afternoon frock will come out of a flight in as neat and clean a condition as it went in.

As for the longer flight, be it three hours or across the continent, the correct aerial attire is the same as that which the train passenger wears.

One transcontinental operator has found that prospective passengers sometimes are curious as to temperatures to be encountered. Many feel that the altitude at which the average plane flies will take them into a colder air strata than that for which one would dress in traveling by train. Except in the mountain regions of the West this is not true and there a top coat suffices for a man and a light wrap for the woman passenger.

These articles, of course, are recommended for all travelers in such areas.

In traveling from one point to another east of the Mississippi, however, the average passenger would encounter no extremely different temperature. The planes do not fly high enough with passenger loads for a range of temperature, due strictly to altitude, varying more than from warm to pleasantly cool.

If the day itself happens to be cool on the ground, the average transport plane has its heating system in summer as well as in other seasons. To bring it into operation is quite as simple as turning on the heater of the average automobile.

It has been recognized ever since passenger carrying began to be an objective of the plane operator that it would have to be put on a strictly commonplace basis in so far as garb is concerned. It has, and operators would be glad to get that idea across to prospective passengers. They want it known that one wears exactly the same thing in a plane as one does on a train or any other transportation medium.

They guarantee cleanliness, roominess and comfort quite comparable to that of any other means of travel and exceeding others in some respects.

So, on the long trip one merely dresses for travel; on the short one, for sport or travel.

VICTORIA LATEST ADDITION TO STUDEBAKER LINE

This President Eight Victoria, for five passengers, is the newest member of Studebaker's family. The wheelbase is 135 inches, assuring roominess. There are six wire wheels and a trunk rack.

News and Gossip of the Industry

Leaders of the automobile industry last Friday attended the annual meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, held at the organization's New York headquarters.

The program included talks by the following executives: A. R. Erskine, president, Studebaker Corporation of America, on "Outlook for Last Half of 1930;" Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president, General Motors Corporation, "Advantages of Knowing Facts About Advertising, Dealer Relations and Sales;" James D. Mooney, vice president in charge of exports, General Motors Corporation, "Our Tariff, Export Problems, and the Outlook;" R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales, General Motors Corporation, "How the Highway Safety Plan Is Working—Scrapping of Unsafe Cars;" Roy D. Chapin, chairman, Hudson Motor Car Co., "What the Coming International Road Congress Means to Highway Transportation."

Proposed changes in the plans for the annual New York and Chicago automobile shows also were discussed at the N. A. C. C. annual meeting.

* * * *

Fisher Building Program.

W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corporation, has announced a $500,000 program of plant additions and new equipment for the Cleveland, Ohio, works. Between 1,000 and 1,500 men will be employed in the construction plans involved.

The expansion program at Cleveland, it is stated, is made necessary by the steadily increasing demands which have been made on this plant by the General Motors passenger car units which it serves. The Cleveland plant is one of the 52 plants which the Fisher Body Corporation maintains in various parts of the United States.

* * * *

Packard's Cut in Price.

Widespread interest has attached to the announcement by the Packard Motor Car Co. of a reduction of $400 in the price of the Standard Eight line. Eleven different types have been affected by the cut, which brings the Standard Eight five passenger sedan down nearly to $2,000.

While the Packard Co. announced coincidently with the cut that it intended bringing out a new car in the fall, it pointed out that in conformity with its traditional policy of few radical changes the car to be introduced later will not differ greatly in exterior appearance from the present line. Setting at rest rumors which have been in circulation, the company also has taken occasion to make the positive statement that the new line of cars will be equipped with the Packard straight eight motor.

* * * *

Ford Rolling Mill Improved.

When installations now under way in its plant at Dearborn, Mich., are completed, the Ford Motor Co. will have one of the largest and most modern steel rolling and drawing mills in the country in which every operation will be accomplished from the raw ingot to the finished upset part.

The plant will have a daily capacity of 350 tons. Furthermore it will be equipped with 5,000 tons of storage space and one of the largest and most modern handling systems. According to Ford engineers this should result in reducing the handling of materials to a minimum and in the assurance of a constant supply to meet the demands for car production.

* * * *

Nash Distributors Meet.

Every point in the business compass in the United States is represented in the advisory committee of the Nash Motor Co., which met recently at Kenosha. This committee is made up of Nash distributors and cooperates with factory officials in matters affecting merchandising policies. The committee includes C. L. McLaughlin, Winnipeg; C. B. Warren, New York; Al Reeks, Cleveland; Stuart S. Hawley, San Francisco; C. W. Nash, president; J. T. Wilson, vice president; C. H. Bliss, sales manager, and E. H. MacCarty, general manager of Nash; F. E. Truett, New Orleans; J. G. Roberts, Philadelphia, and C. S. O'Connor, Minneapolis.

* * * *

Sees Gain in Exports.

The automobile export trade of the United States with South American countries is firmly established, and while conditions at present are a trifle below normal, there is every reason to believe that this country will retain its ascendancy in this field. This is the opinion of Walter R. Glennie, export sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, who has just returned from an extended trip through South American countries.

* * * *

Stutz Shipments Larger.

Stutz car shipments are showing a pronounced and impressive upward trend, according to Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Co. of America. March shipments this year showed an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over February shipments. April shipments increased more than 300 per cent over those of the preceding month, and for the first half of May shipments are equal to 125 per cent of April shipments.

* * * *

Peerless Uses Telephoto.

Speed is the keynote of the automobile industry, and the rapidity with which it has been able to meet changes in public taste is held to have been a large factor in its success. An example of one phase of speed in the industry is found in the use of telephoto by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation to send a picture of its latest model to J. A. Bohannon, president of the organization. Mr. Bohannon happened to be on the West Coast when the new model rolled off the production line. Although he was 3,000 miles away, R. S. Geddes, vice president of Peerless, placed a likeness of the car in Mr. Bohannon's hands in exactly 40 minutes. The magic of the telephoto was invoked successfully.

* * * *

Callahan Joins Briggs.

J. A. Callahan, formerly vice president and general manager of the Martin-Parry Corporation, and more recently manager of the Buffalo plant of Curtis-Wright Corporation, has become associated with the Briggs Manufacturing Co., automobile body builders of Detroit. Mr. Callahan will be in charge of a new expansion development.

* * * *

Essex Blazes Trail.

Las Heras, territory of Santa Cruz, Argentina, until a few weeks ago was one of the few places in the world without an automobile. Now, however, Las Heras, too, knows the meaning of "Made in Detroit, U. S. A.," for an Essex has been delivered to a new dealer there.

* * * *

Phelps Opening Offices.

George Harrison Phelps, Inc., well-known advertising concern of Detroit, is establishing offices in Lansing preparatory to taking on general advertising activities of the Reo Motor Car Co. The new branch will operate under the supervision of H. J. Koch, vice president of the Phelps organization.

* * * *

Reinitz With Peerless.

A. L. Reinitz, of New York City, has been appointed director of advertising of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to an announcement by J. A. Bohannon, president.

* * * *

Ford Holds Truck Week.

Ford dealers throughout the United States are uniting in staging a national Ford truck week, during which they will arrange special demonstrations of the new four-speed model AA truck. The local observance is to be held at the showrooms at Fourteenth and R streets northwest.

* * * *

Pierce-Arrow Showings.

Pierce-Arrow is holding nation-wide showings this week of its new model C straight eights, announced as a companion car to the two groups of larger models introduced earlier this year.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Saving And Safety.

Woman's place is in the back seat listening when James, the neighbor's son who has learned his mechanics well, starts to give Bob a lesson in his favorite subject. That's just where I was the other evening when the three of us went for a short drive with Bob at the wheel.

We had followed another car for a short distance when James, as is his custom, suddenly saw an opening for showing his mechanical wisdom.

"See the wheel on that man's car?" he asked, turning to Bob.

"Well, do you expect it to have, pontoons or skis?" mocked Bob.

"The trouble with you," James deplored, "is that you never want to learn anything."

"Yes, I do," replied Bob. "But it's such a nice evening and the scenery is so interesting that I just can't work up any enthusiasm over the rear wheel of another man's automobile. As a matter of fact, I don't believe I could really be interested in the rear wheels of my own car. However, if you insist upon playing such a game, I don't want you to say that I refused to play with you."

James was persistent.

"Notice the wobble in that wheel?" he began.

"I certainly do," replied Bob. "I think they ought to shoot a motorist who'd let a little wheel like that get into such a condition." Bob went on further, however. He really is fond of James and manages to be flippant only so long as he knows it dosen't really hurt. Suddenly, he became all interest.

I saw there was no need for me to interpose so I sat back to learn something about caring for the car.

"There are two things making that wheel wobble," the ever-patient James began again. "Two things that are simple as anything to remedy and which, if you let them go, can run into a lot of money. One of them is a loose bearing and the other is looseness in the rim lugs.

"By leaving them in that shape, as that chap ahead of us is doing, a car owner eventually ruins a wheel bearing and cuts down the mileage he gets from the tire. Believe me, if motorists really knew how much money they had to pay for bearings they'd be more careful about having them adjusted. If they want to, it's a job they can do at home and if they take it to a shop it dosen't cost enough to be noticed.

"As to tightening lugs, I believe the man who doesn't know how to do it and when to do it shouldn't be driving a car."

"Well," said Bob, "thank Heaven you're not motor vehicle commissioner."

"There's a point," said the youthful enthusiast. "You know that tire is being ground to pieces a lot faster than it should be. Before it's ever noticed by the driver it may blow out. Let me tell you, a rear wheel blowout's nothing to be laughed at. At the speeds everybody drives today its absolutely unsafe."

"But," interrupted Bob, "front-wheel blowouts are worse than those in the rear."

"Wrong, again," said James. "You have control of the front wheels through the steering mechanism in case of a blowout. You don't in case of a rear blowout. The experts have changed their minds on that subject."

"What do you say to coming over tomorrow and having a look at these bearings and lugs?" I interrupted.

"Fine," said James. "Gee, I almost forgot you were here."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Animals, Birds, Good Weather Forecasters

Motor travelers, when they are far away from newspapers and weather bureaus, can get along fairly well by letting the animals and birds do their weather forecasting for them.

If the animals in pastures along the roadway are nervous and restless it is a sign of rain. If the swallows are flying high it is a sign of continued fair weather. If there are many snails out it is an almost certain harbinger of rain. Snails know two days in advance when rain is on the way.

Hoover Creates National Park

Sunset Crater Contains 3,040 Acres of Volcanic Formation.

Accessible to motorists over U. S. Highways 66 and 89, a new national park has been established by presidential proclamation, it is announced by the Forest Service. The new monument is Sunset Crater, said to be one of the finest examples of volcanic formation in the country.

Sunset Crater is located within the Coconino National Forest in Arizona and will be administered by the Forest Service.

The entire area set aside for the park totals 3,040 acres, and includes Sunset Mountain, with its extinct crater and the ice caves at the foot. These, it is pointed out, have been points of interest visited by many persons each season for the last twenty years.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Explaining Their View.

It is not that every time a youthful enthusiast builds a glider at home the glider manufacturer loses a sale that the latter is inclined to oppose home-made gliders.

In the words of one:

"But we stand to lose the sale of more than one glider for every one that is so built. It works out this way. If that home-built glider happens to participate in a mishap, as so many of them seem bound to do, we may lose dozens of sales because of the bad reputation the sport will get as a result. That is looking at it from other than a humanitarian standpoint, but on that side I am no more qualified to speak than any one else."

The home-made glider is destined to cause more than its rightful share of the accidents, many believe.

This would not be the case were means of getting gliders into the air what they were a couple of years ago. Then, when sliding down a hillside was the common launching method, the glider could not get far enough into the air to do much damage to itself or its pilot.

Now, however, automobile launching has come into the picture. As against the 30 or 40 feet which the shock cord method of launching will give to a glider, towing it at a rate of 20 miles per hour will send it to an altitude of several hundred feet if conditions are right. That makes all the difference, glider experts point out with unquestioned logic.

They do not tell the enthusiast not to build his own glider. But they do warn him to be certain that he uses complete and intelligent blueprints and plans, the best of materials and the greatest skill he possesses in putting the materials together.

They Sound Deadly.

Residents of towns and cities on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts have a new conception of the deadliness of an airplane as a result of recent aerial maneuvers. On the Pacific, it was the Army that flew its ships in huge, roaring formations over the otherwise peaceful countryside. In the East, the Navy put on the exhibition, which reached its zenith with the formation flight of 140 planes over New York and other coastal communities.

Multiply the sound of one airplane engine by 140, if one can, and it gives an idea of the deadly roar of an aerial armada. No tornado ever sounded more destructive.

Not All to the Bad.

There are some aspects of night flying that are decidedly superior, strange as that may seem to the average man contemplating the airman winging his way through the darkness.

For one thing, the air currents are more stable and reliable and that makes a considerable difference for gustiness requires the pilot to fly the ship instead of letting it fly itself. A cloudy day, incidentally, has about the same effect on flying as darkness.

Evening, which combines the advantages of daylight or twilight with the relative absence of windiness, is the time when most of us will want to do our flying when everybody has a plane. It is the best time of the day for venturing aloft under average circumstances.

Not Such a Joke.

Apparently it is not altogether a joke, this business of flying a plane backward. One concrete specimen of the fact that planes have flown backward is cited by Luke Christopher, of the National Aeronautic Association. In a recent issue of the magazine published by the organization, Christopher recalls an experience of flying upside down and tail first.

He dived the plane he was testing at a terrific speed, pulled it up sharply and instead of looping had the experience of turning on his back but continuing in the same direction for 150 feet.

All of which, being true, beats the story of the woman who called the police about the plane which was stuck fast in the air above her house and could not come down. The point about the latter story, of course, relates to the strength of some of the headwinds airmen encounter.

An Engrossing Diary.

Aviation, of course, does too many things in the course of a day to keep a diary. Yet, one of the closest things to a diary of aeronautical activities of a governmental variety is the Air Commerce Bulletin, published semimonthly by the United State Department of Commerce.

Among numerous Government publications the Bulletin has several distinctions.

For one thing, its circulation is very close to the limit of 16,000 copies established by the appropriation for its publication.

For another, it is one of the few Government publications that is given away free. All the more unusual when its size of 32 pages is considered and that it is published twice monthly.

For still another, it is a completely anonymous publication. Its masthead contains the name of no individual as editor, managing editor, or any other kind of editor.

It recounts everything of significance that the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce is doing and has done, with but only brief mention of contemplated activities. Matters projected far into the future it leaves to the future because they lack definiteness.

The circulation growth of the publication has been remarkable. It goes to every one connected with aviation who is interested sufficiently to have his name put on the mailing list, and that broadening roster is held to be an accurate barometer of aviation's steady growth.

As aviation's diary the Bulletin enjoys another distinction—that of being one of the most accurate publications of its kind.

Aviation Gets It Over.

Aviation probably will be the medium that will make the average individual understand supercharging. At least, it has developed the simple explanation that the difference between a supercharged engine and one that is not is that in the case of the first, the fuel mixture is pushed into the cylinder, while in the second, it is inhaled. Certainly, no explanation could be simpler.

(Copyright, 1930.)

STATE ROAD CREW PRAISED FOR AID

Pennsylvania Group Never Fails to Help Motorists in Trouble.

SERVICES GIVEN FREE

Employes of the maintenance division of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways have been commended by Secretary James L. Stuart for their courteous treatment of motorists who have car trouble on the highways. In a letter to division engineers and maintenance superintendents, Mr. Stuart mentioned a large file of complimentary correspondence which came unsolicited to the department chief from motorists who have been assisted by field employes.

Commenting on his letter to engineers and superintendents, Mr. Stuart said employes frequently witness car failures or mishaps in more or less isolated sections. While no instruction has ever been issued to employes, they have displayed a helpful spirit and frequently were able to assist motorists or summoned help.

"From time to time we receive letters of commendation from tourists who have been shown exceptional courtesy by maintainance employes, which is indeed very gratifying to me," Mr. Stuart wrote.

"The Department of Highways of Pennsylvania is a service department. We are endeavoring to give to the people of Pennsylvania the best type of construction and the best engineering.

"The maintenance of the roads is the show window of the whole department. People coming from outside the State and the people within our own State are seeing these roads continuously and observing the improvement made from year to year.

"In order to have the traveling public obtain the full enjoyment of these roads, it is necessary that we extend to them every courtesy. If a car is broken down and our maintenance employes are requested to give assistance that does not necessitate any considerable amount of time and labor we expect them to help. They can call a garage or give information where repairs can be made. This is a part of the service due the motorist.

"I am very much interested in this phase of our work and desire that you pass this down the line to your employes."

Roads Still Warrant Changing of Tires

That recent announcement by a large tire company that its test drivers make a practice of changing tires from one wheel to another must have come as a surprise to many car owners. The idea that the building of crownless roads has made the practice, common in an earlier day, obsolete, seems to be fairly general.

It appears, however, that there are still a great many crowned roads and that a number of other good reasons for changing the tires about remain. Among these are poor wheel alignment and wheel bearing wear. Repair the fault and change the tire is the idea.

Wise Step by Autoist Is Prevention of Fires

Unless the car carries an extinguisher, the fire that may start in it is likely to be hard to handle. The best way to avoid having to handle it is to recognize the chief cause and prevent it. That cause is backfiring, which means that burning gases reach the carburetor.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its last meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel following a luncheon to be served at 12 o'clock. Plans will be perfected for the June picnic.

Special arrangements have been made for examination of children, who could not be rounded up on May Day, for Tuesday, June 24, at 10 a. m., at Children's Hospital.

Transportation for these children will be furnished by the auxiliary, composed of the wives of the members of the District of Columbia Dental Society. Requests for this examination must be made not later than June 20 to Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast; Lincoln 6241. Please make every possible effort to have all children who have not been examined present at this clinic.

The Singing Mothers will hold a special meeting in the Institute of Musical Art at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Gordon.

At the final meeting of the Gordon Association, held in the school auditorium May 29, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. M. J. Hanley; first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Denton; second vice president, Mr. Frank Woodward; third vice president, Mrs. C. H. Wagner; secretary, Mrs. M. L. Spilman, and treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Greenbaum.

After a short business meeting, the program of the evening was presented by the pupils of the school. It consisted of numbers by the Gordon Orchestra, the Boys' Glee Club and plantation melodies under the direction of Miss Mary Wilkins, music teacher at Gordon; folk dances, drills a prize fight, directed by Miss Edith Ward, physical training teacher, and a play by pupils of Miss Lippitt's science class.

At the close of the program the association visited the exhibit in the library made in Miss Samuel's guidance classes, following a study of various professions and trades. There was also an exhibit of geography charts from Miss Dawes' classes.

Suburban.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will speak at the meeting of the Bethesda Elementary School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the invitation of the Parent-Teacher Association of Colesville, Md., school, Mrs. Frank Dunnington, president, presented the diplomas at the graduation exercises Tuesday evening.

Radio.

Following the change in program begun last Tuesday, another school glee club will sing over WOL at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday. The principal of the school will give a short talk before presenting the club.

School Gardens.

School gardens, under the direction of Miss Esther Scott, in charge of nature teaching in the public schools, were opened for exhibition Thursday. These vegetable and flower gardens are the work of the school children and are sponsored by the local parent-teacher associations. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, accompanied by Mr. Henry Draper, assistant superintendent, made a tour of the gardens with Miss Scott.

Force.

The last meeting of the Force Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at the school when annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were given. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $102.60; $80 of this was cleared by a card party and is to be kept in a special fund until fall.

All the children examined by Dr. Rolls during the summer round-up campaign were found to be 100 per cent perfect.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

"Summer Activities" was the subject of a talk given by Miss M. Gertrude Young at the last meeting of the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 2 p. m.

She stated that $3,048 were deposited in the savings bank during the year by the children of her three schools. Chairmen gave their yearly reports. The president's report showed a very successful year for the association.

Tony Marino and James Felton, patrol boys, who have recently saved the lives of fellow students, were honored. Miss Barnes' first grade children presented a play, "The Tar-baby." Miss Brady's fifth grade children acted in a play entitled "The Wise Old Goose." Original "Thrift Sentiments" were given by children from Miss Marshall's fifth grade.

Mrs. Walther's third grade won the monthly attendance banner and also the $5 prize for having most parents present during the year.

Adams.

The June meeting of the Adams Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The installation of new officers will take place. As this is the last meeting of the present school year, a large attendance is expected.

A program by the children has been planned, headed by the interscholastic school band, followed by dancing by pupils of Miss Helen Gibbs and musical selections by Miss Elizabeth Drurey. Miss Janet McWilliams, supervising principal of the third division, will give a brief address of farewell.

Blair-Hayes.

The Blair-Hayes Association will hold its final school luncheon Wednesday at Blair School under the chairmanship of Mrs. Suter Reichenbach and Mrs. Ralph Walker. "Children's and Mothers' Play Day" for the association will be celebrated Thursday, June 26, at Glen Echo Park.

Bradley.

The last meeting of the Bradley Parent-Teacher Association for the school year was held Monday afternoon, June 2. The following officers for next year were elected: President, Mrs. Lillian M. Thompson; vice president, Mrs. James H. De Perini; treasurer, Miss Nancy Taylor; secretary, Miss Florence Lumsden. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the sixth grade girls.

Gage.

The monthly meeting of the Gage Association was held Monday, May 12, at which time the following officers were installed by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president: President, Mrs. Walter L. Lyddane; first vice president, Mrs. Walter Cranford; secretary, Mrs. Gummel; secretary, Miss Madeline Dickie; treasurer, Mr. Wolford.

Teachers and parents were entertained by pupils of the several grades in a May Day health play, and by the kindergarten pupils performing on various musical instruments. Mrs. Rafter spoke on the necessity of kindergartens in the public schools, and as a token of their appreciation for what she has done for them, was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley by the kindergarteners. Mrs. Rafter also congratulated the association on receiving a certificate for a standard organization—Gage School being one of the few receiving such. The last meeting for this year will be tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Emery-Eckington.

The new president, Mrs. Lester Homan, has selected the following to act as chairmen of committees: Ways and means, Mrs. Simmons; preschool, Mrs. Sawyer; student aid, Mrs. Rogers; program, Mrs. Hanerstock; reporting delegate, Mrs. Clark; publicity, Mrs. Stickney; bulletins, Mrs. Davis; membership, Mrs. Crouch. Thirty-two children were examined in the Emery School during the summer round-up by Doctors Cole, Evans and Outman.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The last meeting of the school year of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Bowen School. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. Laycock; first vice president, Mrs. C. Jones; second vice president, Miss M. B. Pearson, principal; treasurer, Miss A. V. Lusby; secretary, Miss A. Sawyer. The following chairmen were appointed: Hospitality, Mrs. J. S. Hess; student aid, Mrs. C. Jones; scrapbook, Miss F. Smith; summer round-up, Mrs. R. H. Twiford; membership, Mrs. M. Jacobs; publicity, Mrs. H. Yadkowsky.

The meeting adjourned, and all went to the science room, where the sewing of the year was on exhibition. This ranged from iron holders made by the third grade girls, to beautiful dresses made by the fifth and sixth grade girls. Previous to the opening of the meeting, the members visited the class rooms while school was in session.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Association will hold its June meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president, will install the new officers.

At the recent executive meeting, the survey committee reported the need of recreational activities for the young people of the community and the program committee decided to study the situation and endeavor to meet this need during the year through programs to be worked out under the general topic, "Education for Faithful Citizenship."

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, were guests at a recent luncheon given at Wheatley. This luncheon was the last served for the year and was donated and served to the teachers by these mothers: Mrs. H. Weiner, Mrs. E. Raulin, Mrs. A. J. George, Mrs. R. S. Montgomery, Mrs. William Honey, Mrs. J. F. Everett, Mrs. Emeigh, Mrs. A. Meinberg, Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, Mrs. W. Lomax, Mrs. Wen, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Wollett, Mrs. M. Duerr, Mrs. J. H. Haun, Mrs. Heflin.

The Wheatley scrapbook was a "gold star" book and was also one of the eight to be sent to Denver.

Cooke.

Henry D. Cooke Association held its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. J. H. Alburtis spoke on "Summer Camps for Boys and Girls." A group of girls, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Venables, presented selections from the operetta, "Chrysanthemum." The following officers were elected: Mrs. Irving M. Cashell, president; Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, first vice president; Miss Ethel Tracey, second vice president; Mrs. Henry D. Aller, secretary; Mrs. Marie Montgomery, treasurer. The president was escorted to the chair by Mr. Wilbur S. Metcalf. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Frederick Warder.

Grant.

Grant School Parent-Teacher Association held their annual election on May 28, at 2:30 p. m., in the school building. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, president; Mrs. M. Grisset, first vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, second vice president; Mrs. Carol Byrd, secretary; Mrs. Jessie Byrd, treasurer.

The piano class of Miss Marian Rouzie played several selections, and Miss Conner's class in dancing gave a presentation.

Miss Landis, of the first grade, acted as hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Purdy, Mrs. A. L. Petrain and Mrs. E. Marceron. Children of Miss Landis' room gave a short playlet entitled "The Town and Country Mouse."

Pierce-Webb.

"The development of habits of promptness, neatness, diligence, earnestness, courtesy and obedience through the activities of the Cadet Corps," was the key note of an address given by Maj. R. G. Payne, U. S. A., Tuesday, May 20, at the Pierce School. Officers of the High School Cadet Corps, who are graduates of the Pierce-Webb unit, were in uniform and acted as a guard of honor—they included Maj. Salloom, Capts. Hazzard and Rabbitt, Lieut. Smith, Sergts. Rabbitt, Love and Shulman.

Four of the presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Sixth Division School were guests. They were Mrs. C. E. McCalip, of Kingsman; Mrs. Raulin, of Wheatley; Mrs. R. Crenshaw, of Maury, and Mrs. A. L. Phillips, of Edmonds. Mrs. Phillips sang two numbers which were greatly appreciated by the assembly.

Mrs. Lillie Schmidt Nell, supplementary teacher and chairman of the Summer Round-Up, announced that Dr. Morse campleted the Summer Round-Up examinations at the Pierce School Wednesday, May 28.

Miss K. C. Babbington, administrative principal, told of the athletic activities of the boys and girls of both schools.

The count of attendance gave the award to Miss Lida Moyer, vice president of the association and teacher of second grade of the Pierce. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Herron, sang a group of songs, starting with "Unknown Soldier," by Kearney, symbolic of the country as a whole, embracing "Maryland, My Maryland," "Farewell to Thee," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," representing the sections of the country. They were assisted by Mrs. S. B. Elvoe.

The vice president took the chair while the president as legislative chairman, introduced a resolution which is the finale of the eighteen months' program of the association, which has been based on "Character Training."

The resolution, as adopted by the association, reads as follows: "Whereas, character development of our children is fundamental to their individual and social well being; whereas, studies which mold character, shape moral ideas and determine conduct should be given a place second to none in education; whereas, character development may be approached through teaching and scientific processes—that is, through practical graded school courses, correlating lessons in general morals, citizenship, domestic science, physical training, vocational guidance, recreation, &c.; whereas, there is a great deal of matter which has been written by our foremost educators on the subject of character training in the public schools; whereas, courses have been established in many systems of education in various parts of the country until it may be said that the scientific approach to the molding of character is beyond a purely experimental stage and, whereas, the responsibility of the parent and teacher is coordinate in character training and the development of good habits of our children: be it, Resolved, That the Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association hereby approves of the steps now being taken by the Board of Education and the superintendent to establish curricula and methods of character training in our public schools."

The Powell Junior High Association will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Whittier.

The June meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school building. A special program has been arranged, and the installation of officers will take place.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

Barons And Their Diet.

IN HIS "Life in a Medieval Barony," Dr. W. S. Davis tells us about the diet of the upper classes in the thirteenth century. A state dinner consisted of three courses. In the first there were seven kinds of meat. The only reference to breads or vegetables was "pastry tarts." The second course or, better called, division, began with a soup and then included four kinds of meats, mostly game birds, and ended with "pasties of small birds." Next followed the third course or division, which included five meats, but in the sauces there is more reference to vegetables than in the earlier courses. For instance, rabbits were served "in gravy heavily spiced with onion and saffron." In addition to the meats noted as such, there were patties filled with yolk of egg and cheese, and pork pies.

This food was gormandized—eaten in excessive quantities and washed down with beers, wines and other liquors. Dr. Davis tells us they ate no salads, no ices and no confectionery. On fast days they ate almost as great a variety of meats, though they were in the form of fish and sometimes fowl.

The menus of those days included rich soups, roast apples, stewed and ripe fruits, almonds, ginger and saffron. But the core of the meals was fish, of which there were thirteen kinds from which to choose. Dr. Davis says: "To the minds of men of a later age, this fast day dinner might seem only a little less gorging than the orthodox feasting upon meats."

This fashion of enormous gorges on a heavy diet persisted for centuries after the year 1400. Before me there lies a menu of a banquet given to Prof. S. S. Sherman by the citizens of Marion, Ala., a few years after the Civil War. Prof. Sherman had been an early president of a girl's college founded in that town almost 100 years ago. When he went back after a long absence his old friends were glad to see him and they expressed their feelings by a banquet which could have been given in the days of the barons.

The questions that interest us is—How did the people of that baron class in that day? How did they stand such heavy diets? How much Bright's disease did they have? We will never know. It is true they died at an early average age. They were old and worn out at 40 as a rule. But how much of this can be charged to gorging and to badly balanced diets? Life was hard and subject to many hazards; the records are incomplete and unscientific. All in all, we can do nothing more than allow each man his guess as to how much harm such eating and drinking did.

SYMPTOMS OF DIABETES.

M. H. writes:

1. What are the chief symptoms of diabetes?

2. Can it be cured?

REPLY.

1. Sugar in the urine, large quantities of urine, excessive blood sugar, excessive thirst and appetite, sometimes boils, headaches, loss of weight.

2. It can be held in check. A few cases are cured.

WOULD IN MOST CASES.

T. Y. writes: Would applying liquid corn remover on a wart remove it?

REPLY.

It would in most cases.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Girls' Friendly Society

Epiphany Branch met for its closing meeting at the residence of Mrs. Grace Berry, 5518 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, last Monday evening. Mrs. Murray, a social service worker, told the girls how they could help her to bring cheer to the hospitals by making flower vases, also by collecting good reading material for booklets. Miss Cooper, associate professor of English of George Washington University, was among the invited guests. Rev. A. L. Wills spoke about finding happiness as quoted from Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." A linen shower was presented to Miss Clara Nourse for the Holiday House.

Christ Church Navy Yard Southeast Branch had a very unique spring entertainment in the form of an American beauty rose ball. A classic solo dance was rendered by Miss Ruth King. Those who took part in the dance of the roses were Miss June Shaw, Miss Winifred Chick, Miss Cecelia Cates, Miss Maud Elliott, Miss Nellie Elliott, Miss Dorothy Millar, Miss Ruth King, Miss Doris Mackay and Miss Josephine Laskawitz. They were directed by Miss Dona Taggart and accompanied by Miss Christine Bare.

Every lady received a beautiful rose souvenir made by the children of the Dennison Crepe Paper Vocational School, as were also the flower costumes. The Parish Hall was beautifully decorated under the direction of Miss Mary Hartley, branch president.

Nativity Branch members had a social meeting at which time the Nativity candidates repeated their play, "The Flivver Family." The next meeting will be a general one for all members, associates and helpers from both Nativity and Resurrection Chapels.

Resurrection members held their closing meeting in the form of a social. Games were played and prizes awarded to Eva Brill and Henrietta Finegan. The girls enjoyed community singing and closed with prayer and the G. F. S. song.

Michigan Seed Supply Drops.

East Lansing, Mich., June 7 (A.P.).—Michigan had 153 sources of pedigreed corn, robust beans, and alfalfa seed at the beginning of 1930, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association reports. The figure represents a decline from the previous year.

PERMANENCY SEEN FOR BOLLING FIELD

Ideal Landing Place Here, Gen. Summerall Tells House Committee.

PLAN MANY BUILDINGS

Indications given by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, at hearings last week before the House committee on military affairs, were that Bolling Field will become a permanent post in the District of Columbia.

Bolling Field, Gen. Summerall told the committee, possesses all the requirements for a permanent station. Recent addition of six acres, he said, made for an ideal landing field. The hearing was being conducted on the Army housing bill, which provides for Bolling Field as follows: $118,000 for barracks; $162,000 for noncommissioned officers' quarters; $285,000 for officers' quarters; $45,000 for a quartermaster warehouse; $20,000 for a quartermaster utilities warehouse and shops; $20,000 for a garage; $15,000 for a firehouse; $20,000 for a guardhouse; $15,000 for a post exchange; $40,000 for a theater and gymnasium; $20,000 for dispensary; $5,000 for a railroad spur and $5,000 for an incinerator.

Asked if the construction at Bolling Field was to be of a permanent nature, Gen. Summerall replied that it was and that all the construction contained in the bill was to be of a permanent character also.

The bill also contains an item for $14,000 for a hospital at Fort Humphreys, Va. While other buildings there are not first class, Gen. Summerall told the committee, they would suffice.

In the Langley Field, Va., portion of the bill Gen. Summerall recommended reduction in the proposed appropriations for noncommissioned officers' quarters from $382,000 to $340,000, and for the post exchange from $35,000 to $15,000. The bill also provides for Langley Field $40,000 for a noncommissioned officers' service club; $750,000 for officers' quarters; $510,000 for barracks; $40,000 for a guardhouse; $50,000 for a garage; $45,000 for a theater; $40,00 for a gymnasium and $20,000 for a magazine.

Hobby Horse Given To English Princess

London, June 7 (A.P.).—Little Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of King George, has been given an old hobby horse that has amused royal children for several generations.

It was at the home of Princess Mary until the young Lord Lascelles, her son, outgrew it.

Oberammergau Phone System Modernized

Oberammergau, June 7 (A.P.).—Visitors to the Passion Play this year find that the village telephone system has been modernized.

It uses automatic instruments and gives direct connection with metropolitan exchanges.

University of Paris Has 66,980 Students

Paris, June 7 (A.P.).—Latest registration figures of the University of Paris place the total number of students at 66,980, an increase of 2,500 over the preceding scholastic year.

Large outlays must be made for more lecture halls, study rooms and laboratories.

Peanut Harvester Wanted.

Brisbane, June 7 (A.P.).—Peanut farmers in the northern territory of Australia have found that the aborigines whom they employ to dig the goobers, eat too much of the crop. Farmers are consequently trying to evolve a cheap mechanical peanut digger.

Portuguese Buy Bibles.

Lisbon, June 7 (A.P.).—The Bible was the year's best seller in Portugal, 82,000 copies having been bought in 1929. In 25 years the International Bible Society has placed 1,084,324 Bibles in this country.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club; 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Lincoln Post, New Amsterdam Hotel; 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, W. O. W. Hall; 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street; 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building; 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street; 8 p. m.

National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, chairman of the committee on trophies and awards of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is advising all posts comprising this department to make a "garrison finish" in the national membership campaign which terminates at midnight June 15.

On that date, according to the membership standing of this department will depend the position of the department in the annual parade at Boston in October and the degree of excellence of the hotel accommodations and also location of the delegation in the convention hall. By the addition of 250 more paid-up members this department will have reached the quota set by national headquarters of 3,908.

Up to the present time 38 departments throughout the country have obtained their quotas and National Commander M. O. Bodenhamer is desirous of seeing the National Capital legionnaires "over the top" before the final date. This time last year the department was leading all of the departments in the United States and with a little pressure at this time the local organization can jump well out in front in the "big parade." All of the remaining departments which have not reached their quotas have assured the national commander that they will be there when the gong sounds on June 15.

Chairman McGahan goes national headquarters one better and urges that 4,000 members be the goal and with a little effort he feels that this figure can be reached by June 15.

Two Trophies Available.

Attention is invited to the fact that two trophies are available on the basis of the department's membership on June 15. One is the trophy donated by Past National Commander Edward E. Spafford, which is now held by the James E. Walker Post of this department and the Paul J. McGahan trophy, now being held by Victory Post, No. 4, of this department.

The Spafford trophy is awarded to that post, which has, on the basis of its membership as of June 15, paid-up in department headquarters on that date, the largest percentage of increase over the average membership of that post for the past three years.

The McGahan trophy is awarded to that post which has, on the basis of its membership as of June 15, paid-up in department membership, the largest percentage of increase over the average membership of that post for the past four years.

These two cups are awarded on a percentage basis and not on the basis of a bulk increase in membership. Next week the exact standing of each post in the race for these trophies will be announced. In concluding an appeal to the various posts he urges every one to get busy and bring in the 250 members as soon as possible so that the department meets the call of the national commander by attaining its national quota figures and also the relaying of the information that two of the score of trophies awarded annually in the department are awarded on the basis of the post membership figures as of June 15.

The American Legion exceeded the 800,000 mark in 1930 membership on May 26, according to Robert F. Smith, general manager of the American Legion monthly magazine, who reported to the national commander 800,054 as the total subscription cards having been received up to that date. It is expected that the total national figures of 825,000 will be reached before June 15 from the present outlook. A total of 850,000 is expected for the year 1930.

Message From National Commander.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight has received the following message from the national commander relative to the accomplishment of the national organization in reaching the 800,000 quota for the year 1930:

"I am personally grateful to you for your loyalty and service. The spirit of the organization is fine. All activities are progressing. Still greater accomplishments are to be realized, and June 15 will show a still greater membership. The real legionism which has been displayed on every hand is most gratifying. We are making legion history."

The annual flag day exercises, under the auspices of the Washington Lodge of Elks, No. 15, will be held next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Central High School. One of the features will be the massing of the colors and in this connection American Legion posts have been invited to participate. There will be three bands in the short parade arranged for that occasion. Harry J. Davis, a legionnaire, is chairman of the Elks committee in charge of the exercises.

One of the last acts of Past Department Comdr. L. E. Adkins, prior to his sailing for Alaska, where he has been detailed by the War Department, was to mail a letter to Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk expressing appreciation for services rendered him during his term of department commander and which terminated with his resignation on May 15.

In his letter he says: "Upon leaving the office of department commander, I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the able way in which you have carried on the duties of department adjutant. I feel that whatever success this department of the American Legion has had during the past year has been due to the unceasing, capable work that you have done in the office that you have occupied. Ever since I have known you I have admired the way in which you have lived for the American Legion and I do not know of any one in this department, who, during the years since the time when you were one of the founders of the first post, has rendered such distinguished service to the American Legion, and it is my hope that you may have many more years of accomplishment in legion circles."

Meet In September

Local department headquarters have been advised that September 18 to 28 have been selected as the dates for the eleventh annual convention of the F. I. D. A. C. and the sixth annual convention of the F. I. D. A C. auxiliary, which will be held simultaneously this year in the United States. The working sessions will open in this city on September 22 and last through September 24, after which the delegates from foreign countries will visit the Eastern United States. F. I. D. A. C. is composed of eighty-nine ex-service organizations of allied countries, the American Legion being the member society in the United States. Major Julius I. Peyser, past commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, was elected vice president of the F. I. D. A. C. last summer while abroad and will have charge of the program during the visit of the delegates.

Henry C. Spengler Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held its last meeting on May 28 at the residence of Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, 4551 Wisconsin avenue, which proved a most delightful affair. Owing to the cool weather, the meeting was held indoors.

At the conclusion of the business of the unit Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the House immigration and naturalization committee, addressed the large gathering present. Another guest and speaker of the evening was Miss Marjorie Prevest, secretary of Area B, gave a talk on child welfare accomplishments throughout the American Legion and also work within the area, which includes the District of Columbia. Mrs. C. Louis Fisk presided. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The June meeting of the post will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

There will be initiation of new members. Mrs. Stuart Northrup, of the Silversmith's Guild, will talk on "Silver and the History of the Silversmith in America." There will be an exhibit of silver. The post has but one more night for the Braille class this season—that is on Tuesday, June 17.

The advisory council met Thursday night at the home of the assistant finance officer, Lula Stephens, Silver Spring, Md. Comrades Stephens, Becke, O'Hara, Hammond and Esther Hall were hostesses.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

The France reunion committee, under the leadership of Maj. M. Manning Marcus, has received numerous inquiries, while a number of the members of the D. C. Chapter, Rainbow (42d) Division Veterans have already made final arrangements for attending the convention to be held in France next month. All comrades expecting to make this trip should communicate with Maj. Marcus within the next few days so that additional reservations may be secured.

Capt. Walker H. Colston, president of the local chapter, is making final arrangements for the "Tri-State" dinner to be held in this city on July 14 by the members who are unable to attend the reunion. The Maryland and Virginia Chapters will take an active part in the activities on this day and have promised banner delegations.

The monthly meeting will be held in the Rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel on Saturday, June 21.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post and Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post and Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 7:15 p. m., station WOL, broadcast. Follow Me Post, 1129 Abbey place.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., all posts and colors, Overseas Band and Drum Corps, Thirteenth street and Florida avenue northeast, to department encampment.

Friday—7:45 p. m., Stuart Junior High School, all posts, department encampment.

Saturday—7:45 p. m., Stuart Junior High School, all posts, department encampment.

June 15—2 p. m., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, all post colors, Elks Flag Day ceremony. Front Line Post and Auxiliary will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Sailors, Marines Club tomorrow night meet for the purpose of dedicating the new stands of colors of Front Line Auxiliary. The meeting will be a joint affair of both the post and auxiliary. Department Commander Harvey L. Miller will make the colors dedicatory address.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, with the massed colors of all Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, will fall in at 2 p. m., at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, for march to Central High School Stadium for the Elks annual massing of the colors celebration.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, with all post delegations and post colors, headed by detachments from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, will fall in at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening, at Thirteenth and Florida avenue northeast, for the parade preceding the eleventh annual encampment of the District of Columbia department at Stuart Junior High School, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Addresses by distinguished guests from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, together with addresses by District Commissioners Reichelderfer and Crosby, will feature the encampment's opening evening.

Interest centers around the election of the new department commander. J. Allen Praether, present junior vice commander; O. W. Hollingsworth, present chief of staff, and William L. Thomas, present deputy department judge advocate, are the three candidates. They represent Columbia, National Capital and Equality Walter Reed Posts, respectively. Joseph B. Gardella, past commander of both National Capital and Front Line Posts, and past department inspector, is a candidate for senior vice commander of the department.

Thanks From Commander.

In his final departmental general order Commander Harvey L. Miller, outgoing department head, thanked the various posts, individual members and ladies auxiliaries for their cooperation and support during the past year.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have taken tremendous strides forward in public recognition during the past year. The Armistice Day ball and the 1930 poppy drive beat all previous records as successes. Commander Miller attributes much of the growing recognition of V. F. W. activities in the District to the work of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps during the past year.

Commander Miller's final general order commends Commander J. Allen Praether for his work in the Armistice Day ball and on Memorial Day, Commander Hollingsworth for his work as chairman of the 1930 poppy drive, the ladies auxiliaries for their great work during the year, Adjutant H. F. Volkman for his excellent publicity work, the newspapers and radio stations for their courtesy and support, Tommy Creighton for his work in promoting radio broadcasts, Comrade O. H. Kee for his efforts in behalf of the band and drum corps, Comrade E. F. Clark for his photographic work, Comrades Abe Grudd, James J. Lake and Jack Mullane for their support in staging theatrical affairs.

The past year has been the greatest in the history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, locally, and Commander Miller in his finaly order gives full meed of credit to each and every post in the District of Columbia.

At the meeting of Follow Me Post, held at Winston Hotel, the new post, by-laws were read and slight changes made. Two members were added to the post's charter. Due to the well-laid plans of Chairman Henry Ewing, of the post poppy committee, the sale of poppies by Follow Me Post has far exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic members and will enable the post to take its place in the relief programs of the V. F. W. for the coming year.

Follow Me Post, although only about a month old, has already won hearty support and sympathetic encouragement from the brother posts in the department. It is understood that three posts and the department council have donated sums for the fund for purchase of post flags. This gesture of true comradeship will enable the post to break out its colors ere long and every member of the post feels deeply grateful to their fellow members. The honor guest of last meeting was Department Junior Vice Commander Allen Praether.

The next meeting on Wednesday will be social at the home of Comrade Busada.

A delegation of officers and members of the Harrisonburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will go to Front Royal Thursday evening to participate in the installation of a new post of the organization at that place, which will take place at the Masonic Temple. The post will be instituted by Russell L. Stultz, of New Market, department commander of the V. F. W., with other department officers assisting.

The Front Royal unit will be known as Col. Samuel R. Miller Post No. 1860, having been named for the late Col. Miller, a World War veteran and a member of one of Warren County's most prominent families, whose death occurred several months ago.

It is one of seven new posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organized in the Department of Virginia since March 28. According to announcement made recently by department headquarters, Virginia is leading all of the Southern States in percentage of new posts established this year. The department expects to reach its 1930 goal of their new posts prior to the V. F. W.'s State Encampment at the National Soldiers Home, Hampton, Va., June 22 to 24.

SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple.

The thirty-first annual department encampment of the District will be called to order at 2:30 p. m. next Saturday by Department Commander Lorin G. Nelson in the Pythian Temple.

On order from Commander Nelson the by-laws of the department have been placed in the hands of the resolutions committee, Harry F. Patterson, chairman, which committee, composed of a member from each camp, has prepared the necessary amendments to conform to all the recent changes, due to the growth and progress of the department. These amendments will be presented for its action and adoption.

The following committees have been appointed for the encampment: Credentials, Past Department Commander Albert Michaud, chairman; Charles P. Galpin, William T. Ryan, Edward A. Barstow, Oscar Feldser, Harry J. Davis and Ivan V. Conklin. Resolutions, Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson, chairman; George V. McAlear, Victor E. Watkins, Samuel Hubacher, Ernest R. Graves, Archie J. Jones and Eugene Doleman.

Election and installation of department officers for the term 1930-1931, together with the reports of committee activities during the past term and the outlining of future activities will be the outstanding objects of the encampment.

A total of 214 representatives, including department officers, past commanders in chief, past department commanders, camp commanders, senior vice camp commanders, junior vice camp commanders, past commanders and camp and department delegates will constitute the voting strength of the encampment and a full attendance is expected.

At the last meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, the officers and members of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp made an official intercamp visitation. Fifty-four comrades were present to enjoy the feast of fun and reminiscences. In addition to the Miles Camp, the meeting was attended by department officers and by veterans from Portland, Oreg.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Danville, Ill., and Maine.

Recruit Walter G. St. Clair, of Company C, Fourth United State Volunteer Infantry, was mustered into active membership.

The following recruits were mustered into membership of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp Monday night in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home: Oliver T. Galloway, Company D, Tenth United States Infantry; William Roe, Ninety-eighth Company, Coast Artillery, and Hugh K. McGrath, Troop E, Second United States Cavalry. Ernest Cote was granted a transfer from the Milton R. Wheeler Camp, Department of New York, and Peter Madsen was granted a transfer from the Col. A. M. Higgins Camp, Department of Virginia, to Astor Camp.

The following delegates were elected to the thirty-first annual department encampment to be held in Pythian Temple June 14: Delegates, Thomas F. Donovan, John E. Griffins, Norman T. Bones, John Holland and Edward Barrett; alternates, William Miles, Max Garber, James McGlinchey, Will Parinson and Stanislaus Zelanzney.

Lewis H. Forsyth was elected senior vice commander and was installed by Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson.

Commander Nelson made an address on the subjects of the progress of the camp and pension legislation.

Astor Camp claims the honor of having the oldest Spanish War veterans in the District, if not in the entire organization. Hugh K. McGrath, who was mustered in as an active member Monday night, is 90 years old, having been born August 14, 1840.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary at its meeting Monday initiated the following ladies into active membership: Margaret A. Cushman, Frances L. Delavigne, Delia G. Vermillion, Jenny L. Day, Susan G. Alevard, Margaret G. Scharf, Laura V. Brohl and Georgiana Anderson. Blanche Buscher was elected assistant guard to succeed Mildred Kirby, who resigned. A large delegation from the Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary were visitors at the meeting.

The eighteenth annual department convention of the Ladies' Auxiliaries will be held Saturday in Pythian Temple.

New Ordnance Assistant No Newcomer to City

Col. William H. Tschappat, ordnance department, who has been nominated as chief of ordnance with the rank of brigadier general for four years to succeed Maj. Gen. Samuel Hof, who became chief of ordnance, will not be a newcomer in Washington. He served previously in the office of the chief of ordnance in 1900, again in 1918 to 1921 and later in 1925 to 1929. He is at present on duty as ordnance officer, headquarters of the Philippine Department.

Col. Tschappat has been an ordnance officer practically since the beginning of his career in 1896 with the exception of the first few years when he served in the Field Artillary. He has had a varied career in the study of ordnance problems and is peculiarly fitted for the administration of ordnance subjects.

Cole, Butnor Ordered To Hawaiian Barracks

Brig. Gens. W. E. Cole and H. W. Butnor have been ordered to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where they will assume new commands.

Gen. Cole, who has been in command of the First Coast Artillery District, in Boston, Mass., will command the Twenty-second Brigade. He will proceed to New York City and sail September 27 for Hawaii. Gen. Butnor has been relieved from duty at Fort Eustis, Va., to cammand the Eleventh Field Artillery Brigade. He also is to sail from New York September 27.

Industrial College Graduation June 20

Graduation exercises of the Army Industrial College will be held June 20, in the Munitions Building. Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, will address the graduating class.

The conference of Saturday will deal with the results of mobilization and the aeronautical industry and June 16 to 19 will be devoted to a war game.

RESERVE OFFICERS THREATEN TO QUIT

Unless Congress Acts Will Be Barred From Practice in U. S. Departments.

LEGISLATION IS URGED

Automatic separation from the Officers Reserve Corps of thousands of its ablest members will result if the present session of Congress fails to pass the House resolution 3592, "to more clearly define the status of reserve officers not on active duty for training only," it was pointed out in wires received by members of both Houses from reserve associations, bar associations and civic agencies from all over the country.

Resignations by reserve officers already has assumed an alarming aspect because of the Treasury Department ruling which disbars them from practice before the Treasury Department and other Government departments because they are classed as officers of the Government under criminal statutes. The ruling, which has been upheld by the Attorney General, would deprive approximately 25,000 reserve officers from practicing before the Government departments.

The holding by a reserve officer of any position of trust or profit under the Government is threatened under the terms of the decision.

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, chairman of the legislative committee of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, early in the week wrote to Harry C. Ransley, acting chairman of the House committee on military affairs, stating that Solicitor Lawrence Becker, of the Treasury Department, who promulgated the ruling had assured him that there is no objection in the Treasury Department to the bill clarifying the issue and that the ruling was made only because of the wording of the law. Solicitor Becker is reported to favor amending the bill so as to clarify the status of reserve officers of all branches of the Government.

Like messages urging immediate action have been received from practically every organization having any connection with the Reserve.

"Sermon Sweepstake" Operated at Cambridge

Cambridge, England, June 7 (A.P.). A "sermon sweepstake" in which bets were made on the long-windedness of fourteen preachers, was operated by students here.

The clergymen were given handicaps of from 3 to 12 minutes, according to their "form" on endurance.

Four Cities in Brazil Boast Over 300,000

Rio Janeiro, June 7 (A.P.).—Brazil has four cities of more than 300,000 population, and a fifth, Belem, close to that mark with 279,491.

The big places are Rio Janeiro (federal district), 1,468,621; Sao Paulo, 879,788; Recife, 340,543, and Bahia, 329,898.

Soviet Builds Hotels For Big Tourist Influx

Moscow, June 7 (A.P.).—With all hotels filled and 15,000 tourists expected for the summer, the Soviet government is moving to meet the crisis by erecting two large concrete apartment houses for foreign business experts. This would relieve the strain on the hotels.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Mary Bartlett

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. P. Simpson, 119 Glebe road, Livingston Heights, Va., May 23. The ladies took great pleasure in viewing Mr. Simpson's beautiful iris garden, which was in full bloom. A delicious supper was served on the spacious porch, after which a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Draper, the retiring regent, presiding.

The following members were elected to office for the coming year: Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, regent; Mrs. Luther A. Swartzell, vice regent; Mrs. Rosalyn S. Nash, treasurer; Mrs. Julia T. Bodfish, chaplain; Mrs. H. C. Young, registrar; Mrs. Arthur Williams, jr., historian; Miss E. Beall Gott, recording secretary; Miss Clara B. Hadley, corresponding secretary. As a tribute to Mrs. Draper, who has served the chapter as regent for many years, the members presented her with a past regent's pin. Before adjourning, Mrs. Ashley took the chair and gave a short address.

Abigail Rice.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., met on June 3 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brooks at 1835 Ingleside terrace.

The meeting was opened by the newly elected regent, Miss Roberta Galloway. After a prayer and the salute to the flag the business of the evening was taken up. The chapter voted money to be sent through the Children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic to send two boys to camp this summer. Plans were made for the annual supper dance to be given at the Congressional Country Club on June 21.

Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, wife of the well-known writer, was the guest speaker. She told of her impressions received while on a trip through Russia with her husband, who was sent on a trip around the world by the Curtis Publishing Co.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual meeting on Monday evening, May 26, at the home of its regent, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, 1812 Lamont street. After the reports of the various chapter officers were given, the new officers to serve during the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Walter W. Husband, regent; Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, vice regent; Mrs. George B. Selden, chaplain; Mrs. William H. Harper, recording secretary; Miss Mildred F. Saunders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Watts, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, registrar, and Miss Jane B. Bassett, historian. The four members elected to serve on the board were Mrs. Lucius Chapin, Mrs. F. B. Littell, Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. Towson Price.

Erasmus Perry

On Tuesday, June 3, 1930, at the home of Mrs. Howard Griffith at Silver Spring, a new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was formed, with a membership of 12, same to be greatly increased after official sanction of the Board of the National Society.

The name chosen for this chapter is Erasmus Perry. This is the twenty-fifth chapter in Maryland and the third in Montgomery County. The first chapter, the Janet Montgomery, was organized by Mrs. Agnes Croxall, at Rockville, April 16, 1909; the second at Bethesda, the Col. Tench Tilghman, in November, 1922. Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, of Millersville, State regent, presided, conducting the election of officers and installing them. They are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Howard Griffith; vice regent, Mrs. J. B. Clarke; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Powell; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Griffith; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Brougham; registrar, Mrs. E. P. Lee; historian, Mrs. J. L. Thompson.

The meeting was formerly opened by Mrs. Welsh by repeating the Lord's Prayer, the salute to the Flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." The chapter was then welcomed into the national society and the purposes of organization, its work and aims explained by the regent, Mrs. Griffith. The State regent congratulated the chapter on its organization and said that outside of the work of the Christian Church, the work of the D. A. R. is the most far-reaching of any organization.

Greetings were given by Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. E. P. Lines and Mrs. H. K. Corrick, officers of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, and Mrs. Paul Scharf, State chairman of legislation in United States Congress. This is just another step in the march of progress of the Maryland State Society under the able and consecrated leadership of Mrs. Robert A. Welsh.

Army and Navy Orders

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gens. H. W. Butner, W. E. Cole to Hawaii; A. Hamilton to Boston.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. R. E. Hannay to Military Academy.

INFANTRY—Cols. M. C. Corey to home; C. A. Trott to Boston; Majs. A. E. Brown to home; P. Murray to Boston; F. W. Manley to Fort Francis E. Warren; F. C. Rogers to Fort Jay; D. H. Cowles to Philadelphia; Capts. W. S. Barrett, O. J. Neundorfer, S. G. Caulnier to Fort Benning, Ga.; J. O. Crose to Frankford, Ind.; L. D. Zech to Fort George Wright, Wash.; B. Little, H. E. Stow to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; D. H. Allen, G. F. Herbert, B. Stafford to Fort Missoula, Mont.; H. H. Galliett, L. E. Lilley to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; A. W. Penrose to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; R. Skinner to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; First Lieuts. A. M. Siler to Fort Benning; W. S. Murray to Fort George Wright; D. Ballard, A. D. Hopping to Philadelphia; A. K. Stebbins to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. J. B. Hunt to Elizabeth, N. J.; H. G. Fitz to Hawaii; T. J. Johnson to Lexington, Ky.; G. A. Pollin to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capts. P. A. Reichle to Fort Bragg, N. C.; F. A. Metcalf to Springfield, Ill.; First Lieuts. G. M. Williamson, J. M. Works, L. F. Young to Fort Bragg; C. P. Holweger retired.

CAVALRY—Col. D. McCaskey to home; Lieut Col. T. F. Van Natta to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. P. H. Sherwood to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capts. H. G. Culton to Fort Bliss; D. Menoher to Fort Brown, Tex.; R. C. Gibbs to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; First Lieut. T. E. Whitehead to Fort Reno, Okla.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. F. J. Toohey to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Capts. J. B. Day to home; P. Adams to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieuts. W. I. Allen to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; H. B. Kraft to Fort Winfield Scott; Second Lieut. C. W. McGeehan to Fort Totten.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Maj. P. S. Reinecke to Walter Reed Hospital; First Lieut. F. Z. Pirkey to Johns Hopkins University; Second Lieuts. W. H. Minter to Cornell University; R. I. Heinlein to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

AIR CORPS—Capt. C. B. B. Bubb to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieuts. J. P. Richter, H. Z. Bogert, H. H. Carr to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; E. H. White to Philippines; A. B. Pitts to Yale University; Second Lieut. O. Wienecke to Philippines.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. W. H. Wenstrom to Yale University; Second Lieut. E. S. Mathews to Canal Zone.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. E. J. Sullivan to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capts. M. O. Boone to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; L. B. Douglas to Fort Monmouth, Va.; L. C. Baird to Fort Monroe, Va.; C. J. Morelle, retired.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—First Lieut. C. W. Hensey to Fort Bragg, N. C.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. R. D. Harden to Boston; B. B. Warriner to Brooks Field, Tex.; F. H. Poole to March Field, Calif.; C. L. Chase to Mitchell Field, L. I.; E. H. Perry to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. E. J. Kallus to Walter Reed Hospital.

VETERINARY CORPS—Lieut. Col. H. S. Williams to home; Capt. R. Randall to Army Veterinary School.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. O. Burkard to home.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Capt. David J. Daly (Infantry) to Fort Benning, Ga.

RETIRED LIST—First Lieut. C. P. Holweger to San Francisco.

RESIGNATIONS—First Lieut. L. E. Schweizer, Veterinary Corps; Second Lieuts. R. Wiesenauer, Infantry; E. L. Anderson, C. F. Sugg, Air Corps.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE — Four months to Lieut. Col. W. H. Neill, Quartermaster Corps; Maj. F. C. Griffis, Medical Corps; three months to Capts. H. D. Furey, Infantry; H. W. Worcester, Cavalry; two months to Majs. M. J. O'Brien, Adjutant General's Department; G. Hoisington, Infantry; F. H. Coleman, Air Corps; C. L. Hoy, A. Mileau, A. R. Thomas, F. W. Wilson, Medical Corps; Capt. C. H. Owens, Infantry; First Lieuts. F. A. Hillard, J. O. Hyatt, Infantry; A. K. Hammond, Cavalry; E. L. Eubank, H. A. Moore, Air Corps; Second Lieuts. R. E. Randall, E. H. Lawson, Air Corps; one month to Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor; Majs. H. R. Bitzing, E. H. Marks, General Staff Corps; H. G. Fitz, Field Artillery; H. L. Flynn, Cavalry; F. L. Martin, Air Corps; First Lieuts. R. Pulsifer, Infantry; S. V. Krauthoff, Field Artillery; J. H. Phillips, Cavalry; R. T. Cronan, Air Corps.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserves: Maj. S. J. DeFrance to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieuts. A. G. Rehlmeyer to Crissy Field, Calif.; W. G. Catron to Fort Crockett, Tex. Chemical Warfare Reserve: Second Lieuts. C. E. Huback, J. F. Voelker to San Francisco. Engineer Reserve: Maj. H. S. Arnold to New York. Field Artillery Reserves: Second Lieuts. C. F. Brittain, T. G. Barrineau, C. F. Morris, J. R. Reed, J. P. Simpson, O. F. White, R. K. Windham to Fort Bragg, N. C. Quartermaster Reserve: Capt. J. J. Lawson to Seattle; First Lieut. L. M. Ray and Second Lieut. J. L. Wieckorek to Fort Mason, Calif. Specialist Reserve: First Lieut. J. B. Downs to office of Chief of Engineers.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—T. Holcomb to Newport, R. I.

MAJORS—W. B. Sullivan to Haiti; H. L. Larsen to Nicaragua; M. R. Thacher to Marine Corps headquarters.

CAPTAINS—M. J. Kelleher to Hampton Roads, Va.; T. P. Cheatham to Department of the Pacific; W. T. Clement to U. S. S. West Virginia; H. N. Potter to Haiti; F. T. Steele to Quantico.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. D. Humphrey to Parris Island, S. C.; F. S. Gilman to Haiti.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—R. G. Ballance to Norfolk, Va.; J. O. Brauer to Barracks, San Diego, Calif.; K. W. Benner to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; R. B. Luckey to U. S. S. Rochester; L. D. Snead to Portsmouth, N. H.; R. M. Victory to Asiatic Station; G. R. Weeks to Charleston, S. C.; S. S. Yeaton to Wakefield, Mass.; T. B. Hughes, W. B. McKean, G. C. Herndon, F. D. Beans, F. H. Williams, H. W. Bauer, J. T. Wilbur, E. W. Fry, P. Moret, W. B. Steiner, F. G. Wagner, W. M. Greene, F. M. Reinecke, S. Boyle, P. W. Russell, R. D. Salmon, J. M. Davis, R. Lloyd, E. A. Montgomery, E. O. Price, L. C. Brunton, D. M. Weller, W. H. Fromhold, N. J. Pusel, J. M. Daly, C. H. Hayes, R. E. Hill to Philadelphia; W. N. Best to Nicaragua; T. E. Bourke to Department of the Pacific; H. N. Potter to Quantico, Va.; W. E. Bilisoly to Norfolk; J. W. Thomason to Asiatic Station; J. Sabater to Nicaragua.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—C. W. Early to Newport, R. I.; J. P. Lannon to Naval Operations; N. E. Nichols to U. S. S. Concord; C. R. Train to President as naval aid; J. V. Ogan to command Squadron 1, Control Force. Medical Corps: R. E. Stoops to Coco Solo, C. Z. Chaplain Corps: J. D. MacNair to home. Supply Corps: F. E. McMillen to Aircraft Squadron, Scouting Fleet; J. F. O'Mara to Asiatic Station.

COMMANDERS—J. S. Evans to Bureau of Engineering; L. J. Gulliver to U. S. S. Rochester; L. P. Johnson to U. S. S. Luce.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — D. M. Carpenter to Aircraft Squadron, Battle Fleet; R. M. Doyle to Philadelphia; W. D. Thomas to New York City; L. E. Denfeld to Bureau of Navigation as aid to chief and three months' sick leave; W. A. Heard to Bureau of Navigation; G. C. Hitchcock to U. S. S. Bushnell; S. B. Brewer to U. S. S. Lea. Medical Corps: J. F. Hart, G. D. Thompson to Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; E. F. McCall to Marine Corps Base, San Diego; P. Richmond to New York City. Construction Corps: R. N. S. Baker to Pearl Harbor, T. H. Civil Engineer Corps: J. J. Manning to Pearl Harbor. Chaplain Corps: A. E. Stone to U. S. S. Camden.

LIEUTENANTS—A. R. Buehler to U. S. S. Nevada; J. M. Fernald to Naval Communications; H. G. Hopwood to Philadelphia; W. M. McDade to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; P. J. Neimo to Destroyer Squadron 10, Battle Fleet; C. H. Sanders to staff of commander, Battleship Division 4; W. K. Sherman to staff of commander, Light Cruiser Divisions, Scouting Fleet; H. H. Smith-Hutton to U. S. S. Houston; J. E. Welchel to Norfolk, Va.; C. J. Coatsworth to Air Station, San Diego; F. D. A. Ford to Washington Navy Yard; C. Keene to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. L. McKenna to U. S. S. Procyon; F. P. Old to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; H. E. Regan to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; G. L. Russell to U. S. S. Kittery. Medical Corps: R. R. Doss, R. M. Gillett, J. R. Smith to Asiatic Station; D. T. Hunter to Navy Medical School, Washington; J. R. Lynas to Navy Hospital, San Diego. Dental Corp: L. M. Billings to U. S. S. Mississippi; H. C. Lowry to U. S. S. Mississippi. Supply Corps: A. C. Shiver to Chicago; W. J. Carter to Philadelphia; J. H. Seifert to U. S. S. Neches; A. P. M. Shock to New York City; G. M. Snead to home. Chaplain Corps: T. C. Miller to San Francisco.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—D. H. Fox, to U. S. S. Claxton; R. G. Ganahl, to U. S. S. Mississippi; C. M. Jensen, to U. S. S. Chester; J. H. Long, to U. S. S. Wright; S. MacLean, to U. S. S. Barney; D. G. Roberts, to U. S. S. Manley; F. C. Stelter, to U. S. S. Rathburne; J. E. Stephens, to home; L. Wallace, to U. S. S. Colorado; G. M. Whitson, to U. S. S. Houston; J. L. Woodbury, to U. S. S. Idaho; F. J. Ilsemann, to U. S. S. Houston; G. T. Mundorff, to U. S. S. Saratoga; J. L. Bird, to Naval Academy. Medical corps—C. S. Gallaher, to Asiatic Station; H. V. Packard, to Naval Hospital, San Diego; R. G. Vaughan, resigned. Chaplain corps—C. H. Douglas, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; E. R. LeBaron, to Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS—M. R. Gerin, to Long Island City, N. Y.; P. L. High, to U. S. S. Hovey; J. S. Littig, to home; E. H. Pope, to U. S. S. Raleigh; W. G. Allen, to Naval Hospital, Washington.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

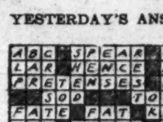
DOWN.

1 Nave
4 Necktie
9 One who goes somewhere
14 Trifle
17 Species of ground pine
18 More tractable
19 Sheep-like
20 Tint
21 To discharge pus
23 Knows by heart
25 An ovine animal
26 Pauses
28 River (Sp)
29 Venerable old men
32 Naps
33 Base
37 Presently
38 Author of a thesaurus
39 Parched
40 Crude
41 Small horse
42 Ferments
43 Money (slang)
44 Century
45 Moorish palace in Granada, Spain
47 Triumphant
48 State as so
49 War-famous town in France
50 Hypothetical force said to account for mesmerism
52 Rubbers
54 Indisposed
56 Angler for eels
58 To be becoming
59 Hardened
63 Military assistants
65 Secret bargains in business or politics
69 When, as or if as compared with
70 Those who come up to
72 Wildcat
74 Goddess of dawn
75 Stripped
76 Burrowed
77 Cravat
78 Fermented beverage
79 Peel
80 Adjustment of the eye necessary to clear vision
81 Noise made by cat
82 Persons who make a mess of things
84 Bills of fare
85 Worn-out (masc.)
86 Ill-favored old woman
87 The inner part of anything (usually in the plural)
88 Interminable period of time
89 Things of which anything is composed
93 Measuring device
98 Armpit
99 Worms
100 Study (Fr)
101 Enemy
102 Achieved
103 At hand
104 Prohibit
105 Filthy habitation

ACROSS.

1 Objective of "he"
2 Grape-like fruit
3 A sun-dried brick
4 Boils gently
5 Attention
6 Nurse
7 Backward
8 Congeals
9 Fortresses
10 Salutations
11 Border
12 Things that make for vitality or activity
13 Causes to remember
14 Belonging to a particular class
15 Belonging to us
16 Just so
22 Any number between 12 and 20
24 Sound made to frighten
27 Collection of like things
29 Fallen angel
30 Feeble-minded
31 Barbarians
32 River in Spain and Portugal
33 Angry
34 An Indian warrior
35 Beer
36 Pitchers
38 Steal
39 Constellation
42 Odor
43 Overcharge
46 Unsympathetic
47 The "Immigrant" island in New York harbor
48 Flowering plant
51 Desire something anxiously
53 Fostered
55 To make drowsy
57 Netted
59 Water in the form of vapor
60 One of a pair of pins used in rowing
61 Facilitates
62 Entrance ways
64 Cavity
66 A public highway (law)
67 Dens
68 One cubic meter
71 Prior to
73 Certain South American Indian tribes
75 Wielder of a long, pointed weapon
76 Wealthy
80 Not many
81 Gasp
83 That female
84 Covered with moss
85 A difficult question
87 Exuded
88 Book of Icelandic literature
89 Insane
90 Common Mohammedan name
91 Gamin
92 Third king of Judah
94 Apply friction
95 European yaw trees
96 Humble dwelling
97 Wedging piece

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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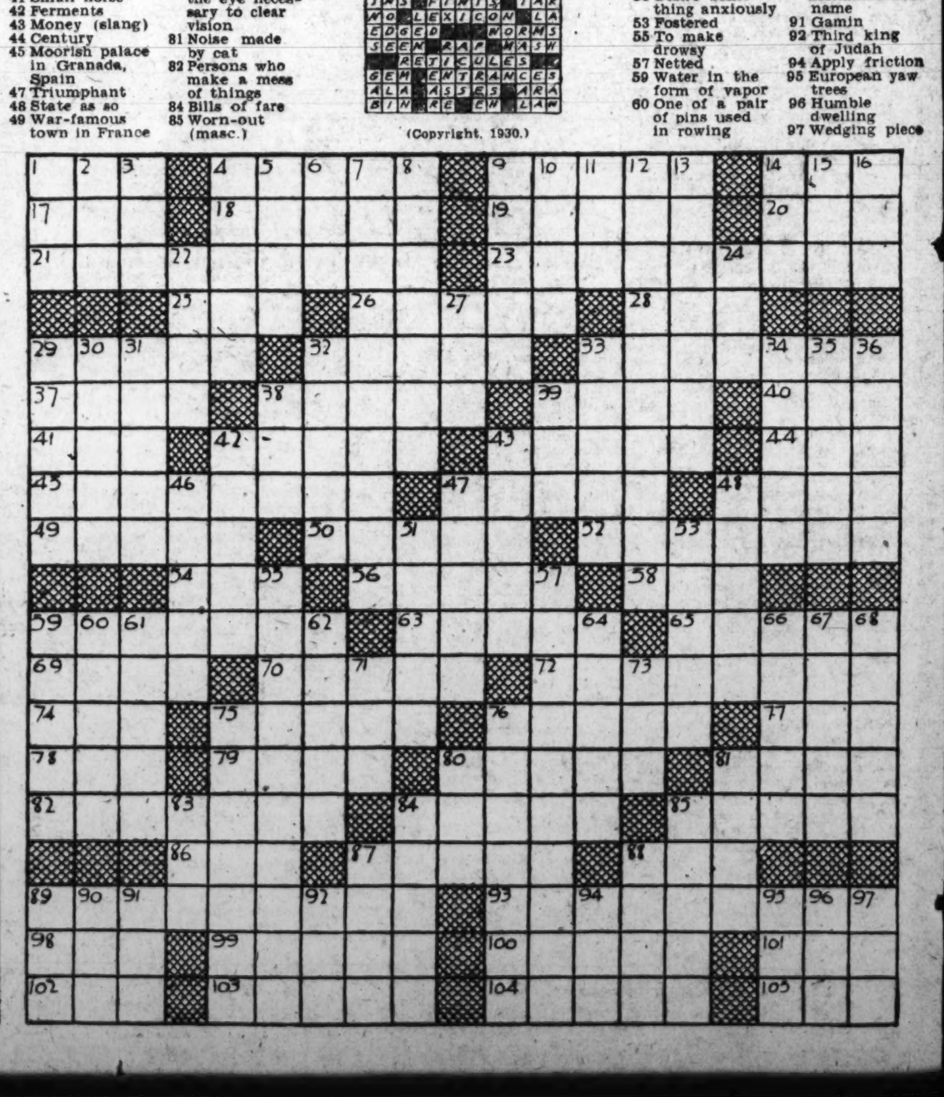

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1930. R

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BEAUTIFUL FITTINGS IN POST MODEL HOME

Furniture and Decorations in Shepherd Park Mansion by Moses & Sons.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Most attractive are W. B. Moses & Sons' furnishing and decoration of The Washington Post model home which has been opened for inspection at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest by L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., in their Shepherd Park section.

Leaving the wide piazza through a fine colonial doorway, the visitor finds himself in the entrance hall. He pauses for just a moment, undecided whether to follow the richly carpeted stairway to the upper floors or to peak in the kitchen directly opposite.

Following custom, however, he turns right through an arch opening into a spacious living room, the walls of which have been papered with a beautiful scenic paper that has a maize-colored background. The wood trim is enameled in old ivory. A rich, high-pile Serebend rug is a fine background for the furniture chosen to conform with the colonial setting the whole house represents.

A George Washington sofa, upholstered in cedar colored damask, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table and a large, comfortable tufted and plumed chair, upholstered in green, grace the front side of the room, while along the far wall there is the fireplace, beautiful in its simplicity. A damask covered occasional chair by the side of which is placed a colonial brass lamp, with silk shade, and a mahogany secretary and side chair, placed opposite, give the room perfect balance.

Before passing, a word must be said about this last-named mahogany side chair. It is a reproduction piece, upholstered in hair-cloth, with a center motif of crewl embroidery. Two paintings by Dorothy Gatchell are worthy of special mention.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Set.

The dining room is directly back of the living room. Here the decorator chose a bright-hued Gorevan rug and a ten-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. The curtains and draperies are alike in both rooms. The glass curtains are tailored from permanent finish marquisette in the natural color. The hangings are made from a 50-inch warp print in soft, mellow tones only found in this kind of fabric. There is a clever little bracket on the French doors made to hold the window shade and the glass curtain, putting the shade close to the window, where it belongs, and allowing the curtain to be hung to the room.

The woodwork of the kitchen is painted in a two-toned green. A mosaic, inlaid linoleum covers the floor. Even the kitchen range, with its touches of green is in harmony. Just off one corner there is a good-sized pantry with frigidaire and plenty of closet and shelf space, while in the other corner is the breakfast nook overlooking the garden. A rough plastered wall, with built-in table and benches oak-stained, glazed chintz shades, with dotted mull curtains, depict the early American.

In Master Bedroom.

Through another door one again enters the entrance hall to go upstairs. The master bedroom is beautifully done in jade and peach. The walls are papered with a very small pattern peach-colored paper with ivory trim, the same as is used throughout the rest of the house. The floor covering is a jade colored broad loon carpet. The mahogany bedroom suite is of the Sheraton period, and on the vanity is an adorable pair of dresser sticks with peach-colored silk shades. A comfortable chair, slip covered, in demi-glazed chintz, adds much to the comfort of this room. The ruffled curtains of permanent finish marquisette are beautifully made with headed ruffles, picoted on both edges. The draperies are unusually attractive and are made from green figured casement cloth, much like madras in construction. They are French pleated and are hung to the floor and are in perfect harmony with the rug. A bit of color is carried into the bath, in the window shade, which is made of glazed chintz to match the slip cover in the bedroom chair and in the shower curtain, which is a peach-colored rubberized silk.

Next is the guest room, the walls of which are quite unusual. Here is a plain rose-colored Axminster rug with banded border in a darker shade. A mahogany bedroom suite in colonial design and twin four-poster beds. The draperies and bedspreads are made of blue satin with valances of sun and tub-fast chintz. The bedspreads are unusually attractive with two rows of ruffles attached to the plainer, shirred valance.

An upstairs living room is the feature of this house. It is really a lounge to be enjoyed by any member of the family. There are a comfortable day-bed upholstered in green velour, a Lincoln rocker, Chippendale desk, a radio and a sewing cabinet, furniture for the family comfort or entertainment as preferred. All are conveniently placed, with a raisin-colored rug for a background. A colonial paper with draperies of toile de jouy that blend beautifully in color with the floor covering makes this an ideal room.

The attic on the third floor is not an attic at all. Fittings of early American furniture of oak with rush seats makes this an ideal study, den or game room. Here are two high-back Windsor chairs which, upon closer examination, are found reproductions of the "deacon chair." A Weartex rug was used to conform with the rush seats and the furniture. An Aladdin-like lamp in Verdi green placed next to an upholstered leather chair, makes for a bit of comfort for those not caring to sit around the table.

LIVING ROOM IN SHEPHERD PARK MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Living room in The Washington Post model home opened for public inspection by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest in their fashionable Shepherd Park section. The home is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

BUILDING PERMITS

Valuation of building in the District during May was $3,032,412, according to statistics compiled in the office of District Building Inspector Oehman last week. This was a $1,011,167 improvement over May, 1929.

Of this total, $2,519,825 was in new construction and $512,587 in repairs. New building work in the four sections amounted in value as follows: Northeast, $315,300; Southeast, $19,800; Northwest, $2,161,725; Southwest, $25,000. Repair work: Northeast, $158,690; Southeast, $19,685; Northwest, $317,862; Southwest, $16,350.

During the month there were erected 131 brick, 4 concrete, 7 stone and 7 frame buildings. Thirty-one brick and 16 frame buildings were razed.

Goldsmith & Keller were issued a permit to erect an eight-story brick apartment at 1437 Rhode Island avenue, costing $300,000. Other building permits issued during the week included the following:

Morris Blumenthal, one-story brick filling station at 5039 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $30,000.

Col. Godwin Ordway, two-story brick addition at 2010 Thirty-fifth street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Edson W. Briggs, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1710 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $22,500.

I. J. James, six two-story brick dwellings at 717-731 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $50,000.

Mary M. Daniels, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 3027 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $6,000.

Mrs. James T. Hunter, one-story brick office at 1328 Ninth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Everett S. Beall, two two-story brick dwellings at 3633-3635 Veazey street northwest; cost, $20,000.

Capitol View Realty Co., two-story brick and tile residence at 5209 Ames street northeast; cost, $3,600.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, two-story brick service room at 1225 R street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Eastland Garden, Inc., one-story frame dwelling at 4240 Meade street northeast, cost, $3,500.

Mary T. Wolfe, two-story and cellar brick residence at 2306 G street northwest, cost, $1,500.

Robert H. and Bessie R. Denton, two-story brick dwelling at 1332 Locust road northwest, cost $10,000.

Angelo Papachrist, one-story brick laundry at 1016 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $3,000.

W. H. Schoellkoff, one three-story brick and stone addition, 2600 Porter street northwest; cost, $50,000.

D. C. Gruver, five two-story brick dwellings, 2219 to 2225 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $25,000; five two-story brick dwellings, 2316 to 2324 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $25,000.

E. W. Briggs, one two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1710 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $22,500.

H. L. Barlow, one two-story porch at 3509 S street northwest; cost, $1,000.

School Runs 500 Years.

Caen, France, June 7 (A.P.).—Caen, best known for its method of preparing tripe, is getting ready to celebrate something more serious—its university, which will be 500 years old next year.

VIRGINIA LOAN MEN MEET IN RICHMOND

Building Association League Addressed by Chairman C. Clinton James.

GAIN IN ASSETS SHOWN

The Virginia State League of Building & Loan Associations held its annual meeting in the Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Thursday and Friday. C. Clinton James, chairman of the legislative committee of the national organization, was on the program and read a paper entitled "United States League Operations."

Among the other speakers was the president of the United States League, Ernest A. Hale, of Boston, Mass., and Walter B. Hilton, secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia State League. Addresses of welcome were made by the mayor, J. Fulmer Bright, and R McC. Bullington, president of the chamber of commerce.

A banquet was held on Thursday evening and Gov. John Garland Pollard made an address in which he told how the first $500 he saved and the first home he bought were through a building and loan association.

The league had a cup contest for the best 5-minute paper on "Thrift and Home-Ownership." The judges of this contest were C. Clinton James, Ernest A. Hale and Walter B. Hilton. A $25 personal prize to the author of the best paper was awarded to William C. Pender, of Norfolk, and the cup goes to the Mutual Building & Loan Association of Norfolk, Mr. Prender being the representative in the contest of that association. The other contestants were M. M. Ramsey, of Roanoke; W. E. Knight, of Richmond, and John C. Freeman, of Richmond.

A vote of thanks was given to John Randolph, chairman of the local committee. Entertainment was provided

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Real Etate Firm Will Give Buffet Supper

The North Washington Realty Co. will give a buffet supper to officials of the Real Estate Board and members of the company's sales force on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

The party then will inspect "Northgate," in Sligo Park Hills, on the banks of Sligo Creek.

Oil Smoke Shows Fliers Wind.

Berlin, June 7 (A.P.).—The smoke from oil dripping on hot plates is used as a wind direction indicator by aviators at Tempelhof airport. The device is buried in the center of the landing field.

1734 Taylor St.
Just Placed on Sale and
Open Sunday
2 P. M. Until Dark
Built To Order For The Owner By Breuninger
IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION.

A Masterpiece in Early American Design and Modern Convenience. West of Upper 16th St., in that beautifully wooded area, on street lined with shade, of brick construction and slate roof, detached on lot 156 feet deep. Wonderful book shelves flank a handsome fireplace in the living room and built-in corner china closets are a feature of the dining room. A charming sun room adjoins the dining room. The kitchen is finely equipped and has unusual cabinet space and inlaid linoleum on floor. Basement is large and has laundry. Fruit closet, Automatic Oil Burner and Pittsburg heater. Four cheerful bedrooms, with master bath in front (tub and shower) and straight shower between rear bedrooms. The closets are seldom found in the average home and will prove a treat to the housewife. A large attic for storage. The oak floors and white and mahogany trim are also features. Drive out 16th st. to Taylor st., west to second block.

BOSS AND PHELPS
and HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. National 9300

A New Group of Distinctive Homes

6300 Block Georgia Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland

To inspect these homes drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (one block beyond Bradley Lane), turn east (right) to Georgia Street, then north (left) to property.

FEATURES:

Each home contains six spacious rooms, one or two tiled baths with showers, open fire place in living room, covered side porch, detached garage designed to match house.

• • •

Conveniently located near stores, schools, churches and country clubs. Excellent transportation facilities. Very reasonably priced from $11,950 to $13,950.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2489

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

See This Picturesque Community
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights
Nothing Else Like It in Washington

Homes have six big rooms, three porches, variegated tile baths, built-in garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, artistic mantel, bracket lights, hardwood floors, &c.

EXHIBIT HOME
3805 Benton St. N.W.
Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. GRUVER, *Developer*
927 15th St. NA. 2670

MR. HOMESEEKER:

We have been compelled to refuse several exchange offers since opening this beautiful home at—

5826 NEVADA AVENUE N. W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Our exceedingly close price for this exceptionally complete home will not justify our accepting a trade except at a quickly marketable figure.

However, these prompt demands show an appreciation of this excellently located, carefully planned, superiorly built and closely priced home.

YOU, TOO, will be willing to end the search here and say "AT LAST WE HAVE FOUND A HOME."

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Patterson Street to Nevada Ave. and on the southwest corner is—

The most complete seven room, detached, center hall plan brick residence for the money in Washington.

With an attractive full width front porch, center entrance hall, spacious and light living room, full dining room, modern and complete kitchen, four large bedrooms, with large closets, and one of which is a real master bedroom, with private bath. On the rear of the large corner lot is a two-car garage.

Inspect it without fail and without obligation.

MITCHELL QUICK
Owner—Builder
Tower Building ... .Metropolitan 3788

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

Exhibit House

4400 Hawthorne St. N.W.
(Corner 44th St.)

Open for Inspection Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Daily 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

The owner of a home in Wesley Heights is assured of three things:

That his home, being of Miller design and construction, represents the best in type, material and craftsmanship.

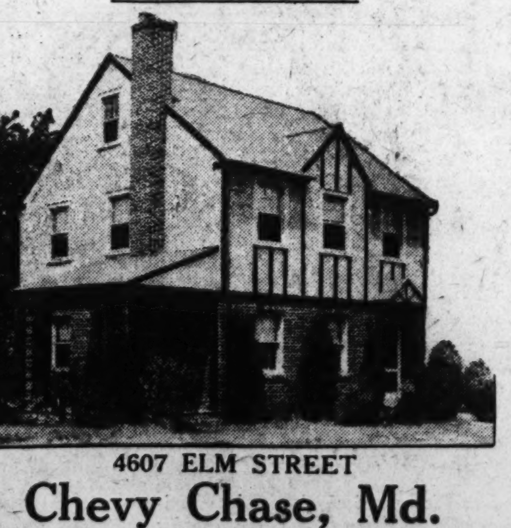
That it has enhancing intrinsic value by reason of its location.

That the present exclusive character of the "Garden Spot of Washington" is definitely fixed for all time through Miller control.

Inspect Wesley Heights and the homes available for purchase. You'll be impressed with the commanding importance of this community. Motor out Massachusetts avenue, crossing Wisconsin avenue and turning left into Cathedral avenue.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

For a Quick Sale Only $9,950 Detached Brick & Stucco



4607 ELM STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.

One Block From Car Line—Stores—Public School

An exceptional bargain in a fully detached home—LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD—HALF BRICK and stucco construction. Similar new houses are selling today for a trifle under $12,000. NOWHERE can you find a better HOME or VALUE, and we are confident it will be snapped up quickly. There are six large, bright rooms, tile bath with shower, oak floors throughout, attic, every convenience, garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, approximately 70x90.

Minimum Terms, $1,000 Cash—$75.00 Month

VACANT
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to Dark.
To Reach—Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, one square to 46th St., north to Elm, turn left to house.

1704 Conn. Ave. Schwab, Valk & Canby Potomac 0830

The Biggest Value of the Day in New Chevy Chase Homes
$11,850
5424 32nd St.
BUILT BY BOSS & PHELPS,

Creators and Developers of Foxhall Village, in the same careful and excellent manner that has characterized this old and substantial firm for nearly a quarter of a century. Early American in design; built on lot of good width and unusual depth, with garage in keeping with design. A matchless view for miles over the surrounding country. Light green shutters against an upper background of white and lower of warmly colorful old English brick add charm to this interesting dwelling. All windows are wide, even in basement. French doors open from living room to an exceptionally beautiful covered side porch. Frigidaire. Oak floors throughout; every modern improvement, including fireplace. Slate roof. See this at once. You will be delighted with its beauty. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Military Road, right to 32d and left to house.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Best Buy of the Day for People of Modest Means
1910 37th St.
$8,750

Just around the corner from Western High School, in charming BURLEITH. Close to graded and junior high school and near the new Georgetown Medical and Dental School. A lovely English cottage type, on beautiful street, in new condition. Six rooms and bath, modern throughout. Well landscaped front and rear yards. Paved street and alley. Very convenient terms can be made. Drive by Western High School on Reservoir Road to 37th St. and turn right to property.

Open All Day Sunday
BOSS AND PHELPS
and HOME OF HOMES
Realtors
1417 K St. ... National 9300

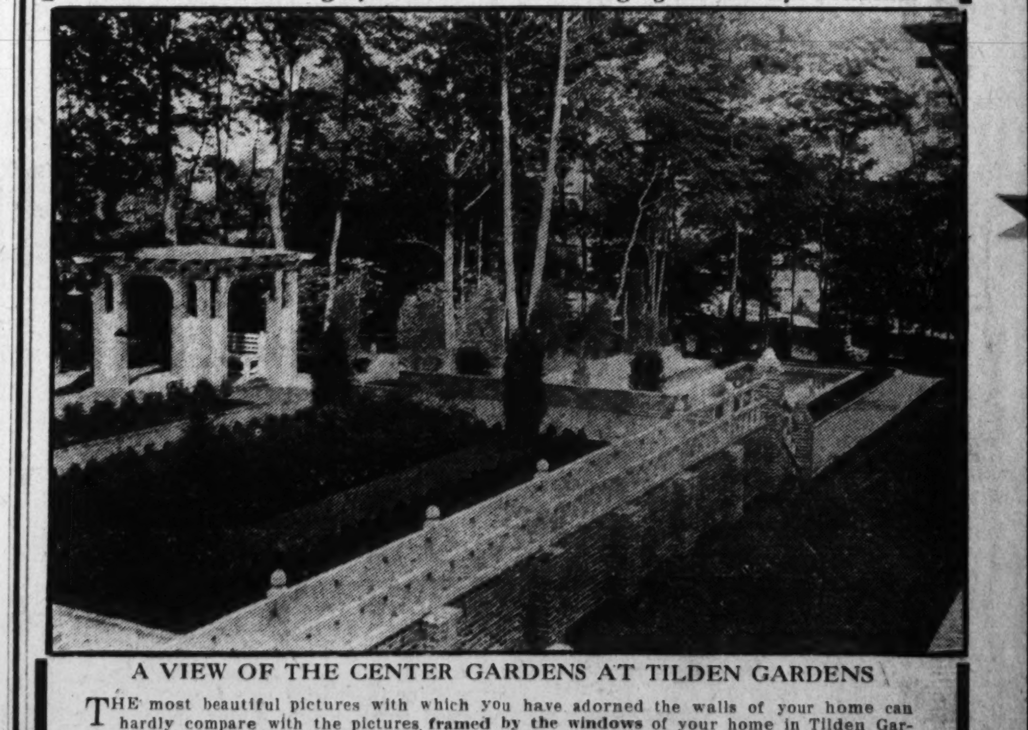
How the Setting Suggests the Home

IT didn't "just happen" that homes of unusual distinction and charm were built in Rock Creek Park Estates. The beautiful scenery of this lovely nearby community—truly a part of Rock Creek Park—suggested these fine representative dwellings. Stately old trees that shade green carpeted meadows, and guard the cool passage of crystal streams—trees old as the hills themselves, probably planted the desire for endurance in the minds of home owners in the Estates . . . for these qualities are apparent in their homes.

Today homes are being erected in Rock Creek Park Estates that promise to be as enduring and permanent as any in America. There are many construction innovations that you yourself can inspect in the homes now building in the Estates—improvements seldom used even by the most experienced builders. Visit the Estates and learn for yourself what wonderful things are being done. And learn how reasonably you can own your own home in this delightful community—and how conveniently you can pay for it.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Truly a Part of the Park
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road—or Beach Drive Through the Park
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K

FOR SALE—*A Picture!*
A Priceless Painting by Nature—Ever Changing but Always Beautiful



A VIEW OF THE CENTER GARDENS AT TILDEN GARDENS

THE most beautiful pictures with which you have adorned the walls of your home can hardly compare with the pictures framed by the windows of your home in Tilden Gardens. For the Center Gardens have been pronounced by connoisseurs to be surpassingly lovely. The stately trees, the shaded walks, the flower beds with their profusion of gorgeous blossoms, are quite beyond mere word or photographic description. Viewed from the windows of your apartment home at Tilden Gardens, they form a picture that affords never ending delight.

May we invite you to judge for yourself by visiting Tilden Gardens today? Inspect, also, the Model Home, so charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, and learn the FACTS about the many advantages of co-operative apartment home ownership. Open until 9 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street TILDEN GARDENS Telephone Cleveland 6084
A Warren Development

W. S. Hoge, Jr., Offices In Shoreham Building

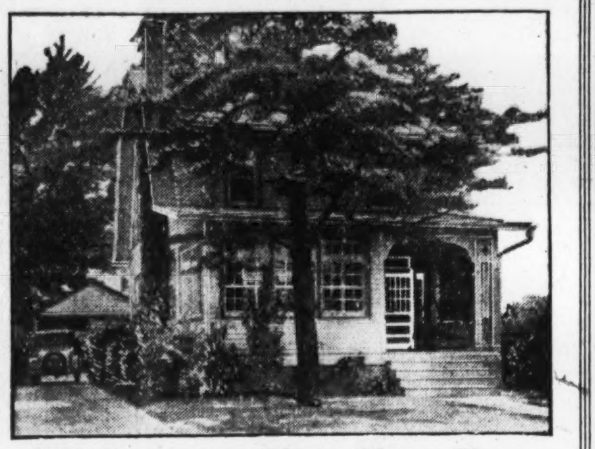
The offices of W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor, specializing in Virginia estates and investment properties, have been moved from 1517 K street, former location in the Investment Building, to new offices in the Shoreham Building.

Recent sales through the Hoge organization include homes in Golf Club Manor, Radnor Heights, Lyon Park, all in Arlington County, and farms and country estates in Fairfax County.

Oshkosh Street Cars Abandoned for Buses

Oshkosh, Wis., June 7.—The two remaining street car lines in this city are soon to go. The city council has voted approval of a petition filed several weeks ago by the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. asking permission to substitute bus for street car service.

Most of the street car lines were superseded by bus lines some time ago, only two cross-town lines being continued. The tracks will be torn up, company officials said, following the action of the council.



3394 Stuyvesant Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Attractive!

APPEARANCE—PRICE—TERMS

$14,500

Easy Terms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and east on Western Ave. about 3 squares to Stuyvesant Pl.

You'll find this an exceptionally attractive home from every standpoint. Its artistic exterior appearance is greatly enhanced by the shrubbery which has been appraised at $1,500. The interior arrangement and appointments are ideal—reception hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, sun room, pantry, kitchen with Frigidaire, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, attic over entire house and full cellar with oil burner furnace. Large lot with shade trees and garage with side drive. At the price it is one of the greatest values ever offered in Chevy Chase.

Joseph A. Shafer

6712 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 4208

ANOTHER GROUP OF

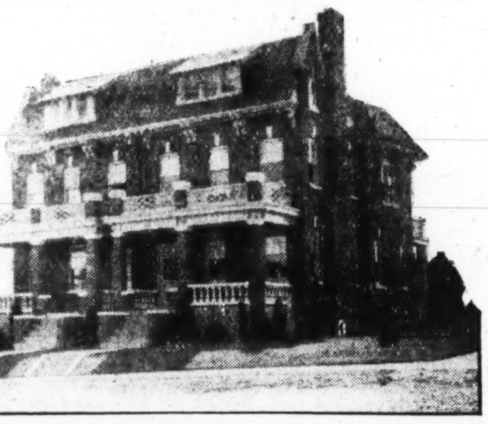
SUNSHINE HOMES

IN

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

JUST COMPLETED

NEW IDEAS, NEW PLANS, NEW FINISH



SAMPLE HOME

4218 10th St. N.E.

6 large rooms, perfect tile bath, brick garage, large landscaped lots.

Low Price —— Easy Terms

To inspect—Drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N.E., or out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. Turn north to Upshur.

Open Daily and Sunday

Breuninger & Phifer

1103 Vt. Ave. Natl. 7713

Best Section of Chevy Chase D. C.

3749 Jocelyn Street, N. W.

(Just West of Connecticut Ave.)

Four Bedrooms
80-Foot Lot
Three Porches
2 Car Garage
Redecorated Throughout

Priced $15,500

Terms

A charming detached home of the center-hall plan, just west of Connecticut Avenue . . . reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen . . . Beautifully decorated throughout . . . all modern conveniences.

Open Sunday—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. N. W. Decatur 0610

HAWTHORNE STREET HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3111 Hawthorne street northwest, sold by Miss Bennett Decker to Edward D. Merrill, through Boss & Phelps.

G. W. U. GRADUATES 500 ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. D. S. Hill Will Deliver Commencement Address at Ceremonies.

The one hundred and ninth annual commencement of the George Washington University will take place Wednesday evening. The ceremonies will be held in Constitution Hall, the new auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Some 500 degrees will be conferred at this time upon graduates of all schools of the university.

Dr. David Spence Hill, research associate of the National Advisory Committee on Education, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Hill is an eminent educator. Formerly president of the University of New Mexico, he has taught at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, the University of Alabama, Tulane University, the University of Tennessee and Peabody College for Teachers. For four years he was director of the division of educational research maintained by the public schools and commission council of New Orleans. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, and a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association of Clinical Criminology and the National Education Association. He is the author of many works on education.

A program of organ music played by John Russell Mason, assistant librarian of the university, will precede the ceremonies.

Procession to Hall.

The academic procession, led by Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock, with the president of the university and members of the board of trustees, the faculties and graduating classes in line.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, of All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, whose daughter is a member of the graduating class, will offer the invocation.

Following the commencement address the provost of the university, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, will introduce the deans of the various schools, who will present candidates for degrees in the following order:

For Columbian College, Dean Charles Edward Hill; for the School of Medicine, Dean William Cline Borden; for the Law School, Dean William Cabell VanVleck; for the School of Engineering, Dean John Raymond Lapham; for the School of Education, Dean William Carl Ruediger; for the School of Pharmacy, Dean Louis Francis Bradley; for the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, Dean George Neely Henning; for the Division of Library Science, Director Alfred Francis William Schmidt; for the Division of Fine Arts, Director Norris Ingersoll Crandall.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, who will then address the graduates. In closing the ceremonies, Dr. Cocke will pronounce the benediction.

Senior celebrations started yesterday afternoon with the traditional baseball game between the faculty and members of the Pyramid Honor Society.

Last night the graduates were entertained at a reception and dance given in their honor by the General Alumni Association.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the seniors will attend the baccalaureate services in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, will preach. Dr. William S. Abernethy, of the Calvary Baptist Church, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Tomorrow afternoon President and Mrs. Marvin will entertain at a reception at the Washington Club in honor of the graduates and their parents.

Class night exercises will be held Tuesday evening. The program includes the awarding of prizes, the valedictory and salutatory addresses, and the passing of the mantle to next year's senior class.

The following evening the commencement exercises will take place.

Entrance Examination June 16.

College entrance examination board examinations for Washington and vicinity will be held at the George Washington University from June 16 to June 21. The examinations will be supervised by two officers of the university, Prof. Harold Griffith Sutton, director of admission, being in charge of examinations for girls and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle supervising examinations for boys. With the exception of a few examinations held at certain private schools, these are the only examinations of the board held in Washington.

Dean Doyle has been connected with the college entrance examination board since 1915, having served as reader in French and Spanish, supervisor of examinations, and examiner in Spanish. He has been a member of the national committee of examiners in Spanish for three years. Prof. Sutton succeeds Dean Charles Edward Hill, who has been in charge of the examinations for girls for the past several years.

Chancellor Stores Being Made Into One

Two store rooms on the ground floor of the Chancellor Apartments Building, 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, are being transformed into a single store with a frontage of approximately 35 feet, and have been leased for Herman H. B. Meyer, owner of the building, to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for five years through Weaver Bros., Inc., and Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

The E. F. Hauserman Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, has rented a suite of rooms in the Washington Building, according to announcement of Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building. This company handles movable steel partitions.

Proficiency Pins Given To Drafting Students

The Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering has awarded honor pins for proficiency in class studies to the following students: H. A. Lamberton, Miss E. Smith, Harold Heigham, Miss Mary Breen, Miss Mary Chadwick, Raymond Smith, J. A. Handley, A. P. Shultz, Mr. Ashcraft, L. Consol, Mr. Benhoff, I. Hockman, W. E. Bashford.

P. J. Leverone, president of the school, has been elected honorary president of the school's fraternity, Phi Delta Nu. Plans are being made for a dinner to be given to the graduates of the school's engineering classes at the Hamilton Hotel on June 26.

Two Outstanding Values

Priced for Quick Sale

Petworth home, ideal location; 6 rooms, bath; front and rear porches; nice lot.

$7,450,00—Terms

Near McKinley High School. 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; convenient location.

$5,950.00—Terms

Phone for auto and full information

Paul P. Stone

1103 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Dist. 6229. Sunday North 7471

VIRGINIA LOAN MEN MEET AT RICHMOND

Continued from Page 1.

for the ladies who attended the conference. There were about 100 delegates and their wives present from all over the State of Virginia.

Mr. James reports that, while there is not enough money to meet applications for good loans as fast as they come in, yet things are about back to normal so far as withdrawals are concerned, and the league will show a substantial gain in assets during the past year. The building and loan movement in Virginia has not been developed as it has in a good many of the Eastern and Central Western States, the assets of the whole State being about $60,000,000, which is less than the District of Columbia. There is no reason, in his opinion, why Virginia should not have $500,000,000 instead of $50,000,000 if the movement is properly conducted and developed in that State.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
1300 Geranium St. N.W.
DETACHED CORNER HOME
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W.
National 0765

PRICED UNDER $20,000

The Greatest Value That Has Ever Been Offered in Chevy Chase, Md.

6804
MEADOW LANE
Via W. Underwood St.
Open Sunday From 2-7 P. M.

Only $19,750

Formerly Sold for $27,500

A beautiful home built on a wooded lot, 85x125 ft., situated in the most picturesque residential section one block west of Connecticut Avenue on a very prominent street just south of the Columbia Country Club. The house is center hall plan and contains eight large rooms and attic, garage and many up-to-date features that are certain to appeal to those seeking a fine home at an exceptionally low price.

Hedges & Landvoigt

14th & K Sts. N.W. TOWER BUILDING Frankin 9503

The Washington Post Model Home in SHEPHERD PARK

7605 FOURTEENTH STREET

FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY W.B. MOSES & SONS

Like Others You, Too, Will Say—

"Nothing Compares With This Model Home"

You can not fail to agree with the hundreds of visitors who have already inspected this beautiful detached brick home of English design. All have proclaimed it the most artistic and complete exhibit home ever presented.

It combines every desirable feature of comfort and convenience in interior design and appointment and the exterior aspect is of unusual beauty and individuality . . . but see and inspect its many refinements at your own convenience and at leisurely ease.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Room, Recreation Room, 2-Car Garage

WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY *from* 10 *to* 9

Motor Out Sixteenth Street to Iris Street, Turn Right on Iris to Fourteenth and Left on Fourteenth to Home.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

L.E. Breuninger & Sons

Natl. 2040. 211 Investment Bldg.

FIVE EVENTS START G. U. GRADUATIONS

Baccalaureate Sermon and New Mass Today Begin Commencement.

RECEPTION IN EVENING

Five events are scheduled for today's program at Georgetown University in connection with its annual commencement week.

Starting with the baccalaureate mass and sermon at 10 o'clock, the rest of the program is as follows: 1:30 p. m., meeting of the board of regents; 4 p. m., laying of the cornerstone of Copley Hall; 8 p. m., reception by the president in Carroll Parlor; 9:30 p. m., concert by the Glee Club and alumni gathering in the college quadrangle.

Headed by President W. Coleman Nevils and the regents of the university, members of the faculty and the senior class will assemble shortly before 10 o'clock to march in a procession to Dahlgren Chapel, where the mass will be held. The Rev. Timothy B. Barrett, archivist at Georgetown, will preach to the graduates. Featuring the service will be a new Georgian mass by Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at the college which will be sung for the first time. The mass was composed by Prof. Donovan as a thesis for a degree of doctor of music in course which he will receive tomorrow.

Younger Classes Leave.

With the exception of the seniors, the student body practically have dispersed to their homes, the final examinations having ended last week. The last two days of commencement will be given over entirely to the seniors and visiting alumni of which there are a large number.

Among the out-of-town regents who will be here for the final events are James A. Farrell and George McNeir, both of New York. It is expected that a number of important business matters will come up during the regents' meeting with President Nevils this afternoon.

The laying of the corner stone of the new senior dormitory adjoining the Healy Building on the college campus will be an informal affair. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's Church, who is to officiate, will use a silver trowel, the gift of Emile G. Perrot of Philadelphia, architect of the building. This trowel will be kept by the university and the name of each building in the proposed new quadrangle will be engraved on its handle when the corner stone of each is laid. Copley Hall is the first unit under construction.

Songs Will Be Sung.

Owing to these exercises in the afternoon, President Nevils' reception, held on previous years at 4 o'clock, will be an evening affair. Alumni will assemble in the quadrangle to join in the singing of songs in which the Glee Club will make its last appearance of the year. The graduation exercises will be held at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the campus, provided the weather is clear. In the event of rain, cards will be necessary for admission to Gaston Hall. About 500 seniors will receive their diplomas.

Among the score or more of prizes that will be awarded to honor students tomorrow in all departments are two new ones which have just been founded at the School of Foreign Service. One of these, offered by Senior Charles A. Davila, Minister of Roumania, is to be known as the Prof. Nicholas Iorga Medal and is to be awarded to one of the two students out of 125 who presented the best papers on Roumanian history. This is the second gold medal offered in the same course, the first having been the gift of Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the school.

Since his arrival in Washington some time ago, Mr. Davila has taken an active interest in the work of Georgetown in promoting better international understanding. The medal that he offers is in honor of Roumania's leading historian, who recently addressed both George Washington and Georgetown University students.

Special Prize Offered.

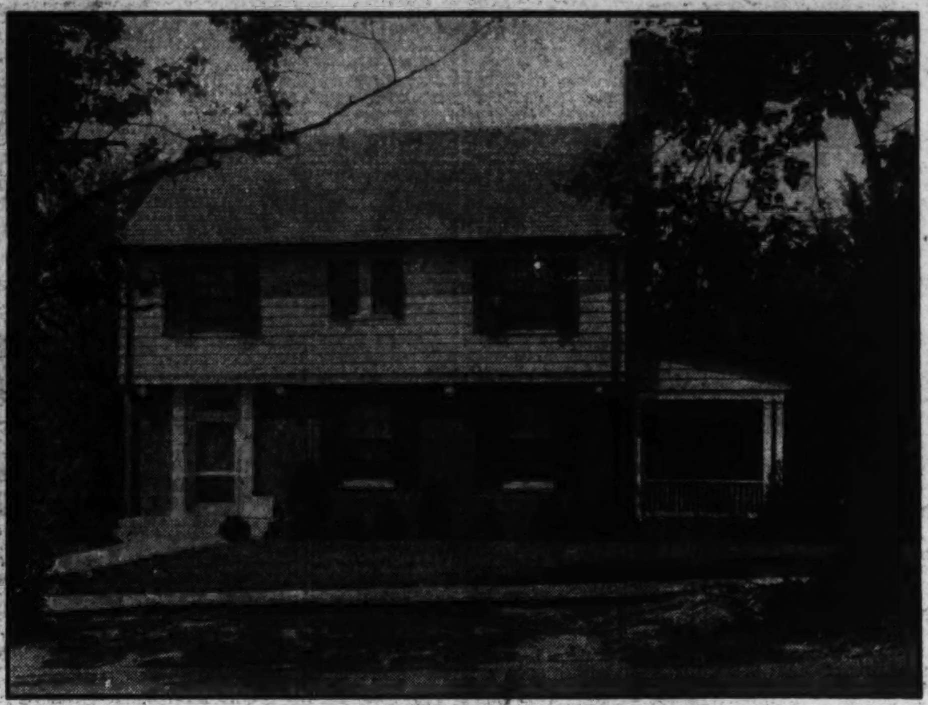
A special prize also has been offered foreign service students by Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, professor at the school, for the second best paper on some phase of Belgian history. The first prize in this course is a gold medal recently founded by Prince Albert de Ligne, the Belgian Ambassador to the United States. So many worthwhile papers were presented in the competition that Prof. Strakhovsky felt a second prize was well merited.

Another gold medal has just been founded by a friend of the school to be awarded to the student who has the best general record in the advanced seminar in international law. This will be known as the Dr. Thomas H. Healy Medal in honor of the associate professor in the course. The seminar provides a new course which will be given jointly by Dr. Healy and Dr. James Brown Scott.

District of Columbia students at Georgetown, who are enrolled in the Georgetown Club of Washington, held their annual election of officers Thursday morning at a well-attended meeting. This is a new club which was organized last winter and is rapidly becoming one of the largest in the university, having expanded to take in all departments.

Robert H. Hunter, Hilltop junior, was chosen president for the 1930-31 academic year. Other officers elected were Thomas J. Fitzgerald, vice president; Charles T. Cooksey, jr., secretary, and John H. Genau, treasurer Prof. McGowan, S. J., is honorary moderator of the club.

HOME ON KALMIA ROAD OF ENGRAVING BUREAU HEAD



This home, built by Sansbury Co., at 1819 Kalmia road, has been sold to Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Hotel Has Planes for Hire.

Paris, June 7 (A.P.).—Guests at one of the largest hotels in Paris may now hire a plane for trips to any desired point. Rates are 60 and 75 cents a mile for a small and large plane, respectively.

3 Capital Youths In Prize Contest

Graduation at Georgetown Preparatory School Wednesday.

Three Washington boys are entered in the elocution contest which will be held by students of the Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md., Wednesday night in connection with the annual graduation program. There will be two contests; one for seniors and one for juniors, a medal being offered the winner of each.

Graduation exercises at the Prep School will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, headmaster, will present diplomas to 28 seniors. The Right Rev. John J. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore diocese, will preside at the exercises and the address to the graduates will be made by Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce His grandson, Charles W. Darr 3d, is one of the graduates.

The elocution contests at 8 o'clock in the evening will find the following seniors in competition: George Crowley, of Chicago; James Cannon, of Washington; William Schroeder, of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Spalding, of New York, N. Y.; Thompson Lawrence, of Washington; Henry Jones, of Philadelphia; George Potter, of Washington, and John Myhoff, of Troy, N. Y. Junior contestants include Ray Graham, of Long Island; Robert Graham, of Detroit: Robert LaPlante, of Vincennes, Ind.; Edward O'Gorman, of Monroe, N. Y., and Frank Foley, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Air Travel $1 a Mile.

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 7 (A.P.).—Passengers on Alaska Airways planes between Fairbanks, the Seward Peninsula and Yukon River points will travel at rates not to exceed $1 per passenger mile, following the award of the territorial air mail subsidy to that firm.

YOU GET
SO MUCH
YOU PAY SO LITTLE
INSPECT—THE EXHIBIT HOME
1707 C STREET N.E.
(Open daily to 9 P. M.)

We feel quite sure the time spent will be most valuable—that you will leave, as many have, with the thought that it is not necessary to look elsewhere—this is your house!

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS will buy you seven large rooms, tiled bath with shower, and a built-in garage. There is natural chestnut trim, panelled wall paper of artistic pattern, beautiful electric fixtures and radio outlets. You will marvel at the size and beauty of the kitchen with its complete equipment including Frigidaire. The front or back porch is a good place to find a pleasant, cooling breeze.

The neighborhood is restricted, convenient to Anacostia Park and Eastern High School.

ROBERT E. KLINE, Jr.
718 Union Trust Building National 6799
or any broker

OVERLOOKING
The Most Picturesque Portion of Rock Creek Park
A Superior Type of Home

Situated in the fashionable upper Sixteenth Street residential section facing Rock Creek Park, where no houses will ever be built, this beautiful home has an attractive setting. It is unusually distinctive both in exterior appearance and interior appointments. There are six sleeping rooms, three baths, a charming center entrance hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and large living room with an unusually handsome open fireplace. An oil burner furnace, mechanical refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage and a lot with 76 foot frontage on Rock Creek Park are other features that contribute toward making this a delightful place to live.

4717 Colorado Avenue
Just West of Sixteenth Street

OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

SLIGO PARK HILLS

You Know About Its Rolling Hills
Its Spreading Trees---Its Sparkling Streams
Now Comes Proof of the
Superior
Construction Features
Of Every Home In Sligo Park Hills

$12,750

This sturdy colonial home built of white clapboard and blue stone stands among noble shade trees on a rolling terraced hillside. Reasonable cash deposit. Balance like rent.

$12,850

Make comparisons and you'll be convinced of the superior value and surroundings of this whitewashed brick colonial home standing like a jewel against a setting of green trees.

$9,950

A feature of this delightful studio home is a full size upper floor planned for recreation, billiard room, artist or writer. Small cash deposit. Balance like rent.

Beauty is more than skin deep in wonderful Sligo Park Hills. Here the house that wins your admiration also deserves your fullest confidence—because it is an honestly constructed house.

And when you inspect these wonderful homes, please remember—the unseen features are just as important—just as appealing as the visible ones.

Make comparisons where you will—then come out and let us prove to you why Sligo Park Hills homes are built for generations of happy family life.

Just think of homes costing $12,500 and under, with such unusual construction features as these.

Every home individually designed.
Scientifically dry cellar (guaranteed written in contract if desired).
Polarized Electric Servce (shockproof).
Indestructible, reinforced concrete porches.
Radio aerials and radio floor plugs.
Extra heavy hardwood floors throughout.
Bright, colorful, modern kitchens.
Large pantry and closets.
Built-in Pembroke tubs in tiled bathrooms.
Shower and shower curtain over each tub.

Sligo Park Hills

Shower and lavatory in basement.
Sensible attic—always with broad stairway.
Pressure hot water heating system (eliminates overflow of tanks in attic; protects boiler; water can never boil out of heating system.)
Every home has a lot at least 70 feet wide.
Gas, sewer, water, electricity.
Nearby wooded parkland for romping children.
Schools, churches, golf clubs and transportation by trolley and 16th St. motor bus.

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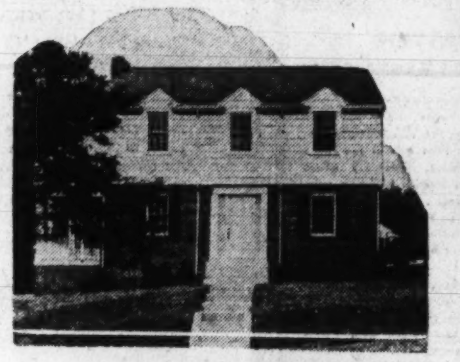
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Sixteenth Street to Alaska Avenue and District Line; watch for large Sligo Park Hills sign; turn right at this point—following arrow. Sales office, 7800 Georgia Ave.; Shepherd 2400.

Any New Home In Sligo Park Hills May Be Purchased
With a Modest Cash Deposit—Balance Like Rent

$11,750

Individuality is always the keynote in Sligo Park Hills. Where could you match this imposing new home and the sylvan beauty surrounding it at thousands of dollars more? Small cash deposit. Balance like rent.



$12,100

A colonial home with four delightful exposures, a broad, cool veranda and plenty of space for a colorful flower garden. Yours for a reasonable cash deposit—balance like rent.

$13,500

Won't your family point to this new home with pride when visiting friends roll up the winding paved street in front? Built throughout with honest construction features that mean generations of service.

INDIVIDUALIZED HOMES $9,750 TO $13,500

NATIONAL U. TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 300

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held in Continental Hall Friday.

TO AWARD GOLD MEDALS

The sixty-first annual graduation exercises of National University Law and Economic and Government Schools will be held Friday at Memorial Continental Hall at 8 p. m.

More than 300 students, including over 50 postgraduates, will receive degrees so that the number of graduates will exceed any previous year. In the award of degrees they will be divided into bachelor of laws, master of laws, master of patent law, doctor of civil law, doctor of judicial science and doctor of jurisprudence, and in the school of economics and government the degrees of master of arts, master of science, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and bachelor of commercial science degrees will be presented.

Every year commencement exercises are marked by the presentation of gold medals and special awards to graduates and prizes for the best examinations in each class. Among the awards which will be given Friday are the Eugene Carusi gold medal for the most satisfactory examination in the freshman class, the Hurst gold medal for the best junior examination, and the McArthur gold medal for the most satisfactory senior examination, the university gold medal for the best postgraduate examination and the Emma Deal Denton gold medal for the best final examination in equity jurisprudence. Other prizes are given for the best examinations in real property, corporation law, bills and notes, and legal research.

Scholarships From Fraternities.

Four fraternities will give special scholarship awards to its members. The Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi will again present its scholarship prize to the member having attained the highest school average. The Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma will present a gold medal to the member awarded an LL. B. who has had the highest standing during the three years of study.

Last year the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Pi Legal Sorority made its first award to the woman member who attained the highest record and will do the same this year. The Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa will present its first scholarship award, having only recently announced its purpose to do so this year.

Lloyd B. Andrews, a junior, who was recently selected the best debater at National, will be awarded the special faculty award at this time.

The following members of the freshman class, headed by its president, Harold L. Schutz, will act as ushers at graduation exercises in accordance with the custom of years standing.

Mary M. Begos, Knowles Blanchard, Hilary H. Kendrick, William A. Kuttz, Irene Lipscomb, George C. Magee, Ruth Miller, Marie McCathran, Gordon K. MacIntosh, Wellington McNichols, Donald S. Nare, Harold A. Neff, Hazel Palmer, Ralph V. Ray, R. W. Rowley, A. Barger Smith, Homer H. Snyder, Evelyn Spencer, Virginia Stanford and Elizabeth Stuntz.

In Caps and Gowns.

Final preparations for commencement exercises have been virtually completed with the announcement that graduates are to assemble at 6:30 p. m. at Memorial Continental Hall to receive their caps and gowns. Last Friday the invitations were distributed to the prospective graduates.

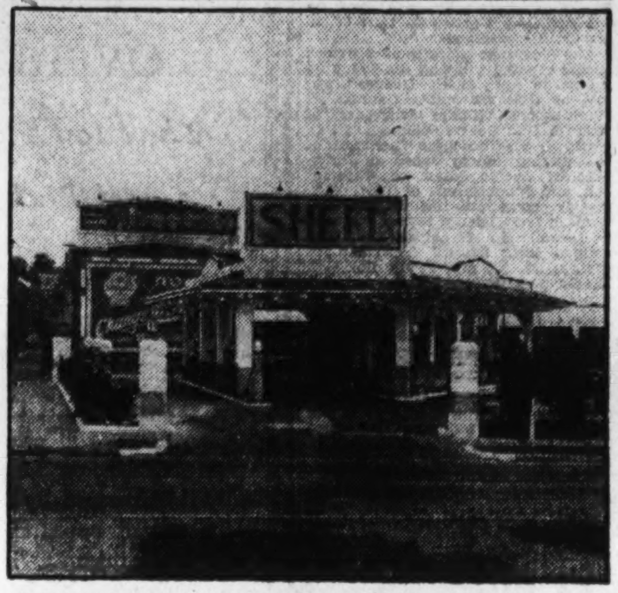
All activities ceased at the school Tuesday evening with the special judges hearing the public dissertation of the students seeking the doctor of civil law degrees.

Some of the fraternities and organizations are giving parties during the week in honor of the graduates.

The summer school for the sixty-second school year will begin a week from tomorrow. The courses offered to the students in both the law school and school of economics and government are more comprehensive than in previous years.

Acting Dean Benard Mayo, of the school of economics and government, delivered the commencement address to the graduates of the Luray High School, Luray, Va., last week.

SHELL MASTER SERVICE STATION



Latest master service station acquired by Shell Eastern. It is at Georgia and Kansas avenues and Upshur street northwest. This station, together with several others, has been recently acquired by Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., through Thomas M. Judd and W. R. Pearce.

Bulgar Moslems Demand Prayer

Five Half-Hours Daily for Devotions Wanted by Striking Miners.

Sofia, June 7 (A.P.).—Because mine owners of southern Bulgaria refused to grant their Moslem workmen five half hours daily for prayer, the miners downed their tools for an extended strike.

The workers pointed out that a Mohammedan must pray five times daily and on each occasion cleanse himself first. But the owners would not grant such constant interruptions to production.

The men are Pomaks, a Bulgarian tribe which was converted forcibly to Mohammedanism when under Turkish rule. Now they are more strict in their religion than the Turks themselves, for they have refused to accept the reforms put into effect in Turkey by Mustapha Kemal.

The Pomaks still wear the fez, their women retain the veil and they stick to the old Arabic script in writing. There are 90,000 of them in southern Bulgaria.

Bunny Leads Sheep in Furs

Rabbit Yields 200,000,000 Pelts Yearly, Leipzig Is Told.

Leipzig, June 7 (A.P.).—Bunny leads all animals of the world as a fur producer, say statistics published in connection with the coming international fur exposition here.

The humble rabbit yields 200,000,000 pelts annually, and next come sheep with 26,000,000, moles with 20,000,000 and muskrats with 16,500,000

That just as many cats as foxes are slain to provide trimming for women's costumes is shown by the tie of those two animals at 1,750,000. Gradual extinction of a species is indicated by the fact that only 500 chinchilla skins reach world markets each year.

Germans Test Baby Planes.

Saarbrucken, Germany, June 7 (A. P.).—A "baby" plane, powered with a two-cylinder motor and said by its builder to be as cheap to make as a motorcycle, has been seen in test flights here.

COLUMBUS U. VOTES DEGREE FOR FEELY

LL.D. Will Be Conferred on Attorney on Wednesday at Commencement.

60 TO GET DIPLOMAS

Columbus University will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon William G. Feely, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, for his interest in education in the District of Columbia. Commencement exercises will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m., and the graduates will be addressed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York.

Mr. Feely was a member of the original committee set up in Washington to give free education to veterans of the World War, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. This organization later developed into Columbus University. In addition to being State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Feely is chairman of the university's board of trustees and chairman of the Knights of Columbus educational committee.

Born in Providence, R. I., Mr. Feely received his early education in that city, graduating from Hope High School and matriculating in 1904 at Brown University. He came to Washington with the intention of acquiring a legal education, and secured his bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown University in 1911 and has since lived in the National Capital. He is a practicing attorney before the bars of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the District Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Anthony J. Scullen, professor in charge of the engineering department of the Catholic University, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of engineering from Columbus University at the forthcoming commencement.

Tht trustees on Wednesday evening approved a list of candidates for degrees. There will be 15 degrees of master of patent law conferred, 13 degrees of master of laws, 25 degrees of bachelor of laws and 7 degrees of bachelor of commercial science.

Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of Columbus University and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the exercises. The law degrees will be conferred by William E. Leahy, dean of the school of law. Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school of accountancy, will confer the degrees in that branch of the university. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus will pronounce the invocation.

Three Clocks Differ, But All Are Right

Rockland, Me., June 7.—Representative George L. St. Clair tells of a friend who has just returned from Aroostook County, where he found in the home of a well to do farmer a time situation that left him in a daze.

In the family dining room the clock was running on standard time; in the front room, where folks from the city were entertained, the clock was on daylight saving time, and in the kitchen the farm hands were eating by sun time, which in this farm house is between standard and daylight time.

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Semi-Detached Brick Homes
West Chevy Chase

EASY $8,950 TERMS

Well located and in the direct path of our city's most rapid expansion, these homes represent as complete and attractive home values as you can find in any of our better home communities. Six large rooms flooded with sunlight through English casement windows—most attractively decorated throughout and completely appointed—built-in bath with shower—instantaneous gas heater—oak floors throughout—linoleum on kitchen floor—built-in garage.

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North Cleveland Park
SAMPLE HOUSE
4300 37th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Evenings

We have completed another group of these much-talked-of 6 and 7 room houses; everything you like in a home, and lowest price for brick home construction.

Those of you who were unable to get in on the last group, here is your chance to buy an

IRVIN-BUILT HOME
Phone Cleveland 1531
Last group sold before completion.

Cleveland Park

On Rodman Street near Connecticut Avenue. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. A brick home, comfortable and roomy. Open fireplace; all modern features, and one of the most conveniently located homes in the city. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for information or auto.

Paul P. Stone
1108 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Dist. 6229. Sunday North 7471

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath; Elec. Refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50. Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00 Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $32.50 to $35.00.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

Cleveland Park
Priced Below
$13,000

Located on Macomb Street, close to Connecticut Avenue, this semi-detached house has library, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and a wonderful large sun room overlooking Rock Creek Park, on the first floor. Three bedrooms, one bath and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor, and three finished rooms and bath on third floor. A 2-car, built-in garage on property. Without doubt the best buy in Cleveland Park.

McKeever and Goss,
Inc.
1415 K St. N.W.
Nat. 4750

A Charming New Colonial-Type Home

In Beautiful
BELLE HAVEN
Overlooking the New Mount Vernon Memorial Highway

No other available house in the entire Greater Washington area possesses the magnificent view obtainable from the spacious porch of this wonderful home, high up above the Potomac River and the route of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

A most convenient and desirable home: 7 rooms, with 2 additional unfinished rooms on the 3rd floor: center-hall plan: 4 bed rooms, 2 tiled baths, breakfast room. One of the finest new homes in suburban Virginia, with an unsurpassed view, high elevation, every modern convenience—less than 30 minutes from Washington.

Before you buy anywhere, inspect this ideal home and its remarkable view. Note particularly the desirable character of the whole Belle Haven environment—a superior residence community.

Open for inspection all day Sunday. Drive UP to Belle Haven, just south of Alexandria, or phone for appointment with our representative.

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REALTORS
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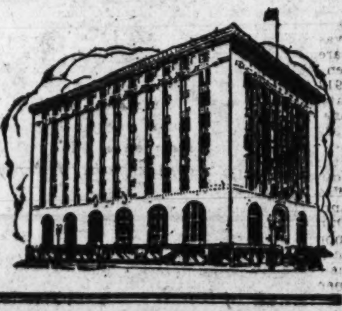
Pennsylvania & Reading Coal & Iron Company
Are Now Located in

The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

BECAUSE:—

As miners and shippers in huge volume they must be located in the near vicinity of those with whom they do business and in offices that reflect their own character and responsibility. The peculiar advantages of The Washington Building were immediately recognized by this concern—as they will be by any company that will make its own direct investigation and comparison.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.



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Want to get well faster? Then take sun baths at home. Have windows of Vita glass—the scientifically developed glass that admits the sun's vital ultra violet. Ordinary glass shuts out these health-building rays like a brick wall . . . Marvelous results obtained in Vita glass solarium treatment of children at a New York hospital without medication. In various stages of convalescence, all showed gains in weight, color, appetite, increased muscular tone . . . Vita Glass brings in the sun tonic. Get the amazing facts from your glass dealer or write us.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
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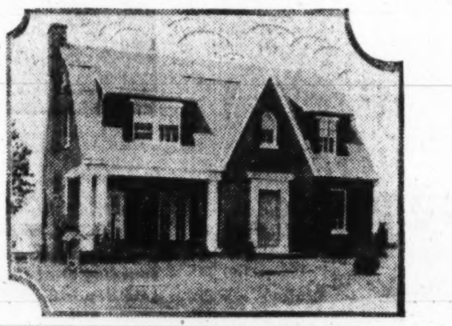
A Home of Rare Beauty



1433 HEMLOCK STREET
One Half Block off 16th Street

THIS is indeed a gem of a home and its location in Washington's most exclusive residential section is ideal. It is of the charming Dutch Colonial center-hall plan and contains 8 large rooms (including 4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. The lot on which it stands is 50x132½ feet and beautifully landscaped. A bright sun room, sleeping porch, fireplace, automatic water heater, choice of electric refrigerator, 2-car brick garage and slate roof are some of the attractive features. Moderate price and terms to responsible buyer. Come out and see this home today.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th & K Dist. 0853

Only Two Homes Left
In the Kalmia Road Development of Beautiful Northgate

These remaining homes are priced under $20,000 and are the most outstanding buys on today's market. Three or four bedrooms, two complete baths, large attics, double garages.

We invite your comparison with any homes ever offered at the price.

Exhibit Home—1327 Kalmia Rd.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road and turn right to houses.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
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Wesley Heights

MILLER DESIGNED 2911 45th St. N.W. MILLER BUILT

On one of the most beautiful locations in this lovely suburb. Artistically landscaped. A garden that is a dream of beauty. Home contains 9 rooms and 3 baths, large porch, 2-car garage. Surrounded by homes of much higher price. Construction insures a warm home in winter and a cool one in summer.

Price $26,250
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Decatur 0610 1119 17th St. N.W.

OUTSTANDING
Petworth
Corner Home
$12,500

Colonial type, all brick; Southern exposure; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 3 covered porches. Artistic decorations. Large lot and beautiful shrubbery; Frigidaire, garage.

Will Trade
401 Decatur St. N.W.

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FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through
Superior Linoleum Co.
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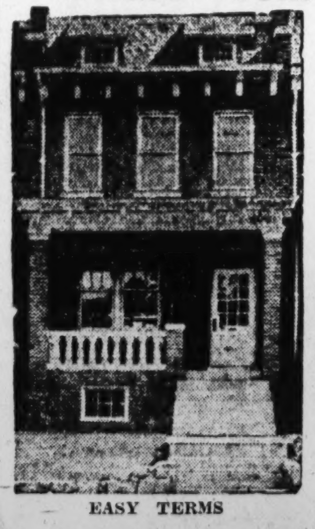
IN PETWORTH
New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered
BUILT BY WHITE UNION LABOR
Priced From $8,250 Up



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Inspect at Once
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Jefferson
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20 SOLD

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays. Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

5039 Reno Road
(Just South of Harrison Street)
IN
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New all brick, center hall, detached house, with first-floor tile lavatory, 2 baths on second floor, full floored attic with space for additional rooms if desired; breakfast room, side porch. Located in best Chevy Chase section, on lot 60x125, with 2-car brick garage.

Priced at a Sales-Compelling Figure

OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to Dark

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS Service
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

BANKERS' OFFICERS ASSUME NEW POSTS

L. P. McLachlen Advances to Presidency of Capital Association.

PICK COUNCIL MEMBERS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Asheville, N. C., June 7.—Following a custom of several years standing all officers of the District of Columbia Bankers Association advanced to a next higher position at the closing session of its convention today, with Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, entering the chief executive position. Other officers were elected as follows:

First vice president, Edward J. McQuade; vice president, Liberty National Bank; second vice president, C. H. Pope, vice president Munsey Trust, and secretary, George O. Vass, vice president and cashier Riggs National Bank. Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president Lincoln National Bank, was elected treasurer for the twenty-first consecutive term.

New members of the council of administration are:

Laurence A. Slaughter, vice president, Commercial National Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security and Trust; Claude H. Woodward, president, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, and W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Waller Succeeds Fleming.

Wilmer J. Waller, vice president Federal American National Bank and past president of the association, succeeds Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National Bank, as District vice president of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Fleming being elected a member of the National Association's nominating committee. Mr. McLachlen, newly-elected president of the local association, becomes an alternate member of the National Association's nominating committee. Vice presidents for the District in the banking divisions of the National Association were elected as follows: National banks, J. Frank White, cashier, National Bank of Washington; saving banks, J. Ezra Troth, vice president, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; State banks, J. T. Exnicios, president, Departmental Bank, and trust companies, Charles H. Doing, vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The assemblage went on record as favoring employment of a full-time manager for its credit bureau and a resolution ordering accounts of out-of-town corporations with branches within the District, be treated, in principle, on the same basis as local accounts, was also adopted. Many formal resolutions were passed. These included ones of respect to the memory of the late Alexander Wolf, prominent lawyer, banker and philanthropist, and Dr. Frederick E. Farington, president, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; those of thanks to Past President Waller for his able administration, the convention speakers, President Robert V. Fleming, Oscar Wells, past president of the National Association and Comptroler of the Currency Pole, to Mr. Vass, general convention committee chairman, Frank J. Hogan, association counsel, his associate, William H. Donovan, and the press.

"Pop" Fleming Honored.

The meeting acknowledged the presence of I. A. "Pop" Fleming, veteran financial writer, who has attended eleven of its twelve annual conventions, with a rising vote of thanks and prolonged applause. Telegrams of good will were sent to Maj. E. W. Patterson, former financial editor of The Washington Post, and President Henry H. McKee, National Capital Bank, and prominent association official, both absent through illness. The faithful service of Miss Grace M. Bromley, assistant secretary of the association was formally praised by the body, which commended the work of Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, as editor of the Bulleton, association publication.

Mr. McLachlen, the new president, is 40 years old. He was born in Washington and began his banking career as a runner with the McLachlen Banking Corporation in 1909. In 1912, he became secretary of the bank, later holding that position and the one of assistant treasurer, until in 1922, on the death of his father, A. M. McLachlen, he was elected president of the bank. He received his education in the public schools of Washington, Mercersburg Academy and George Washington University. During the war he served eighteen months in the Air Service of the Army in France, being commissioned first lieutenant and later captain. He is a member of the board of governors of the Columbia Country Club, member of the Racquet Club, Board of Trade, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. In addition to being president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, he is a director of the Washington Investment, Iowa and Ontario apartment houses and the Brookland Building Association.

Mr. McLachlen has been active in the Bankers' Association for a number of years and has been chairman of many of its important committees. He was a member of the council of administration, later advancing to second vice president and first vice president.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, June 7—Union Stock Yards, Claremont—CATTLE—Receipts 100 head. Market steady. Steers, good to choice, 11.00@11.50; medium to good, 10.50@11.00; fair to medium, 9.75@10.50; plain to fair, 8.75@9.75; common to plain, 7.75@8.75. Bulls, medium to good, 8.00@8.50; fair to medium, 7.25@8.00; plain to fair, 6.50@7.25; common to plain, 6.00@6.50. Cows, medium to good, 7.00@8.00; fair to medium, 6.50@7.00; plain to fair, 5.00@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.00. Heifers, medium to good, 9.00@10.00; fair to medium, 8.00@9.00; plain to fair, 7.00@8.00; common to plain, 6.00@7.00; fresh cows and springers, 50.00@110.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500 head. Market steady. Sheep, 2.00@6.00; lambs, 9.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250 head. Market spotty. Lights, 11.00@11.25; heavies, 10.00@11.00; medium, 11.00@11.25; roughs, 7.75@9.50; light pigs, 10.10@10.75; pigs, 10.75@11.15. Ohio hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head. Market steady. Calves, 6.00@11.50.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 8.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	14.85	3,210	....	434,690
Galveston	14.60	507	....	217,270
Mobile	14.30	95	....	14,349
Savannah	14.71	1,429	....	71,595
Charl'ton	....	127	....	42,144
Wilm'ton	....	14	....	13,284
Norfolk	15.00	61	....	53,734
Baltimore	....	....	....	1,540
New York	15.70	....	....	214,330
Boston	....	....	....	6,400
Houston	14.58	581	9,080	632,764
C. Christi	....	....	....	7,273
M. ports	....	....	....	17,811
T. today	....	6,024	9,080	1,727,964
Tl. week	....	6,024	9,080	
T. season	....	8,490,755	6,356,473	

Sales—New Orleans, 135; Galveston, 135; Norfolk, 11; Houston, 272. Total sales today, 553.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	14.00	1,892	3,207	215,383
Augusta	14.38	133	863	58,136
St. Louis	....	1,601	1,645	8,754
Ft. Worth	14.50			
Lit. Rock	14.00	18	....	11,028
Atlanta	14.40			
Dallas	14.35			
Mont'ery	14.05			
Tl. today	....	3,444	5,715	293,301

Sales—Memphis, 321; Augusta, 6; Dallas, 77. Total sales today, 404.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, June 7 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16⅛d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 2⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
1	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	81	81	81	....	80½
36	Adams Express (1.60)	29⅝	28½	28½	— 1⅝	28½
1	Adams Millis (2)	29½	29½	29½	— ½	29
4	Advance Rumely	15	15	15	— 1	15
20	Ahumada Lead	¾	¾	¾	....	¾
90	Air Reduction (3)	144¾	139½	141½	— 3⅜	141½
5	Air Way El App (2½)	27¾	26¾	26¾	— 1¼	26½
4	Ajax Rubber	1½	1½	1½	....	1½
20	Alabam & Vicks (6) (z) AS	116½	116½	116½	— 2½	116¼
9	Alaska Juneau	6	6	6	— ⅛	5
1	Albany P Wrap Pap	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10
160	Alleghany	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— 1⅛	23¾
1	Alleghany pf (5½)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛	99½
5	Alleghany pf $40 ww (5½)	94½	94	94½	+ ½	94¼
39	Al Chem & Dye (6)	303¾	294¼	294¼	— 10¾	295
2	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	125	124¾	124¾	— ½	124¼
24	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛	58¼
42	Amerada (2)	28½	27¼	27½	— ½	27½
3	Am Agri Chem	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	7
5	Am Agri Chem pf	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛	30⅛
1	Am Bank Note (2)	87	87	87	— 4	84
1	Am Beet Sugar	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6
3	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	45	45	45	— ½	45⅛
17	Am Brown Bov El	18¾	17⅞	18	— 1	18
234	Am Can (4)	139⅝	137⅛	137⅛	— 1⅝	137⅛
2	Am Car Fdy pf (7)	100	100	100	....	99
2	Am Chain (3)	54⅛	54	54	— ½	54
11	Am Chicle (2¼b)	42½	41¾	42½	— 2½	42
44	Am Com Alcohol (1.60)	14	13	13¾	— 1¼	13¼
4	Am European	45	45	45	— 1	44½
283	Am & For Power	80¾	76	76¾	— 4¾	76⅞
15	Am & F P 2d 7% pf	100	98¼	100	+ ½	99½
2	Am Hawaiian S S (2)	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23⅛
20	Am Home Prod (4.20)	60¾	60⅛	60⅝	— ⅛	60½
11	Am Ice (3)	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	— 1¼	36¼
20	Am International (2)	42⅛	41	41	— 1¼	41
1	Am-La France & F	2½	2½	2½	....	2½
6	Am Loco (4)	56	55½	55½	— 1⅞	55
7	Am Metal (3)	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ¼	39
40	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	....	90
....	Am News (4a)	77	77	77	+ 6½	68
11	Am Piano	1	1	1	....	1
43	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	100½	98¾	100½	— 1¼	100½
2	Am Pow & Lgt 6% pf (6)	106	106	106	+ ½	105¾
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼	87
145	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	30	28½	28¾	— 1¼	28½
5	Am Republics	24½	24	24	— 1½	23¼
73	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	64	63⅛	63¾	— 1⅛	63¼
3	Am Safety Raz (5)	64½	64⅛	64½	— ½	64¼
7	Am Ship & Com	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞
11	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	69⅞	68⅞	69⅛	— ⅜	69⅛
1	Am Smelt pf (7) AS	139	139	139	— ¾	139
3	Am Snuff (3)	42	42	42	— ½	41½
2	Am Solv & Chem	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 1⅜	10½
10	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	42	41½	42	— ½	41½
2	Am Stores (2)	48½	47½	47½	— 1	46
2	Am Sugar Ref (5)	60⅛	60	60	— ½	60
127	Am Tel & Tel (9)	225¾	223½	224½	— 1¼	224
293	Am Tel & Tel rts	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼	19⅞
2	Am Tob (8)	249	249	249	— 2	247½
95	Am Tob B (8)	255	250⅛	250⅛	— 5	250⅛
60	Am Type Fdrs pf (7) AS (z)	113	112½	113	+ ⅛	112¼
64	Am Water Wks (1)	107½	105⅝	105⅝	— 3⅜	105½
5	Am Wtg Paper ctf	8	8	8	— ½	7½
1	Am Wtg Pap pf (4)	37¼	37¼	37¼	....	....
3	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼	10
1	Am Zinc L & Sm pf (6)	65½	65⅛	65½	+ ½	65
62	Anaconda Cop (7)	56½	55½	56	— ½	55⅝
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	46¾	46¾	46¾	— 1¼	44¼
1	Andes Copper Min (3)	25	25	25	— ⅛	24
7	Armour Del pf (7)	82	82	82	— ½	82
1	Armour of Ill A	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
14	Armour of Ill B	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼	3½
2	Armour of Ill pf (7)	64	61¼	61¼	— 3¾	61
6	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	37⅝	36¼	36½	— 1⅛	36½
15	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	40⅜	40	40⅜	— ¼	40
22	A T & S F (10)	223¼	221¼	221¾	— 2¼	221¼
3	Atchison pf (5)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛	106⅛
2	Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	168	167⅞	167⅞	— ¼	165
3	Atlantic Gulf & W I (1)	60¾	60½	60½	— ¼	60½
41	Atlantic Ref (2b)	41⅝	40½	40½	— 1⅛	40½
10	Atlas Stores (1a)	33¾	33½	33¾	— ¼	33½
13	Auburn Auto (4a)	145¼	140¼	143¼	— 6¾	144
1	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	54	54	54	— 1	53½
28	Aviation Corp	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛	6⅝
	B					
13	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	25¾	25½	25½	— 1	25½
16	Balto & Ohio (7)	110¾	110	110	— 1	110
50	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	109	109	109	+ ⅜	108
3	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	76¾	76¼	76¼	— 1¼	76¼
10	Bang & Aroos pf (7) AS (z)	113	113	113	— 3¼	113
30	Barker Bros (2) AS (z)	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16¾
15	Barnsdall A (2)	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ¾	25¼
1	Beatrice Creamery (4)	86	86	86	....	83½
2	Beech-Nut Pack (3)	57	57	57	— ¼	57
61	Bendix Aviation (2)	39	37⅝	38¼	— 1¾	38
32	Best & Co (2)	51⅜	49½	49½	— 2½	49¼
68	Bethlehem Steel (6)	93	92	92	— 1	92
2	Blaw Knox (1½)	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼	38
70	Borden (3)	86¾	85	85	— 1½	85
16	Borg-Warner (4)	36¼	35½	36	— 1	36
2	Boston & Maine (4)	97	96¾	96¾	— 3¼	94
129	Briggs Mfg	20¼	19⅞	20	— ¼	20
50	Br Emp St 1st pf AS (z)	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 3	32¼
6	Brockway Motor	19	18¾	18¾	— ½	18¾
50	Brockway Mot pf (7) AS (z)	83	83	83	....	83
12	Brooklyn Man Trans (4)	68⅜	68	68	— 1¼	68½
6	Brunswick Balke	18⅛	18	18	....	17½
2	Bruns Term & Ry	20½	19	20½	....	19
2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	26	26	26	+ ¾	25
2	Bucy-Erie, cvt pf (2½)	39½	39½	39½	— ¾	39½
11	Budd Mfg (1)	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛
1	Budd Wheel (1)	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜	12⅞
15	Bullard Co (1.60)	44¾	42½	43½	— 2½	43
15	Bulova Watch (3)	30	28⅞	30	— ⅞	29¾
2	Burns Bros A (8)	98½	98½	98½	— ⅞	98
1	Burns Bros B	22	22	22	— ½	21½
12	Burroughs Ad Mch (1)	39	38¼	38½	— ⅛	38½
2	Bush Term (2½)	40½	40½	40½	— 2½	40
1	Butte Cop & Zinc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½
1	Butte & Sup Min	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾
2	Butterick	20	20	20	— 3	17
115	Byers Co	92½	87	87	— 7⅛	86⅛
	C					
2	Calif Pack (4), (z)	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅛	68
7	Calumet & Arizona (2)	60⅛	59⅝	60	— ⅛	60
7	Calumet & Hecla (2)	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	17½
5	Campbell Wyant (2)	23½	22⅛	22⅛	— 1½	22
19	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	68⅞	66¾	68⅞	+ 1⅜	68⅞
14	Canadian Pac (10)	200	199	199	— ½	198¾
18	Canadian Pac new wi	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	— ½	49¾
3	Cannon Mills (2.80)	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24⅛
62	Case (J I) (6)	266½	246½	250	— 18½	248
9	Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	72⅞	72¼	72½	— 1	72
37	Celotex Co (3)	30⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅞	29
10	Central Aguirre (1½)	25	25	25	— ⅜	25
2	Cerro de Pasco (6)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ½	52½
43	Checker Cab (4.20)	41¼	39¾	39¾	— 1⅜	39¾
26	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	210½	205	205	— 5	204
18	Chesapeake Corp (3)	66⅛	65	65	— 1¼	64⅛
23	Chic Gt Western	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅜	12½
30	Chic Gt West pf	45¼	44	45	— ⅜	45
3	Chi Mil St P & Pac	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....	18⅛
22	Chi Mil St P & Pac pf	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ½	30
21	Chic & Nor West (5)	79	78	78	— 2	77
4	Chic Pneu Tool	20	19½	19½	— ½	19
1	Chic Pneu T pf (3½)	49	49	49	— ½	48
5	Chic Rk Is & Pac (7)	111	109½	109½	— 2½	109¼
18	Childs Co (2.40)	66½	64¼	64⅝	— 2⅜	64¼
129	Chrysler (3)	33¾	33	33¾	— ¼	33⅝
4	City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛	42½
50	City Ice & F pf (6½) AS (z)	90	90	90	— 2	89½
11	City Stores (½)	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞
1	Clark Equip (3)	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37
18	Coca Cola (6)	184¾	183½	184¾	— 1¼	184¾
4	Coca Cola A (3)	52	52	52	+ ½	52
5	Colgate-Palmolive (2½)	60½	60	60	— ½	59¾
3	Collins & Aikman	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
1	Colonial Beacon	16	16	16	+ ⅛	15⅞
58	Colorado Fuel & Ir (2)	64¼	60	60	— 5½	60
187	Colum Gas & El (2)	78¾	77	77½	— 2⅛	77⅛
349	Columbia Grapho (.87)	22⅞	21⅝	22¼	— ¼	22⅜
35	Columbia Carbon (6b)	147	142¼	142¼	— 4	142½
7	Commercial Credit (2)	31½	31	31½	— ⅜	31
2	Com Credit A (3)	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛	38½
5	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	39	38¾	38¾	— 1¼	38¾
1	Com Inv Trust war	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1	10
159	Commercial Solv (1)	28⅛	27½	27½	— ¾	27½
272	Com'wlth South (.60)	17	16½	16½	— ½	16½
2	Com'wlth South pf (6)	104¾	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛	104⅝
1	Conde Nast Pub (2)	47	47	47	— ½	46
67	Congoleum Nairn	13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅛
1	Congress Cigar (5¼b)	39	39	39	— 1	39
5	Consol Cigar (7)	40½	40	40	— ¼	39¾
120	Consol Cig 6½% p(6½)AS(z)	74½	73½	74½	+ ½	73
8	Cons Film Ind (2)	23⅛	22½	22½	— 1¼	22½
11	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	23⅛	22½	22½	— ⅛	22½
319	Consol Gas (4)	125¼	123½	123¾	— 2¼	123¾
4	Consol Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1
15	Cont Baking A	26½	26	26½	— 1⅛	26
27	Cont Baking B	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛	4¼
57	Continental Can (2½)	63¼	61⅜	62	— 1½	61½
21	Cont Diam Fibre (3)	21⅞	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜	21¼
13	Continental Ins (2.40)	63¼	62¼	62¼	— 1¼	62¼
14	Continen Motor	5	5	5	....	5
68	Contin Oil of Del	25½	25	25¼	— ¾	25¼
36	Contin Shares (1)	31½	30⅝	31½	— ⅛	31⅜
31	Corn Products (3)	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— 1¼	103
10	Corn Products pf (7) AS (z)	145	145	145	....	145
42	Coty	20⅞	20½	20½	— ¾	20½
13	Crosley Radio	15½	15⅛	15½	— ½	15½
3	Crucible Steel (5)	76¼	76	76	— 1⅛	75½
5	Cuba Co	17	17	17	— ⅛	17⅛
2	Cudahy Pack (4)	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜	43
110	Curtiss Wright	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜
9	Curtiss Wright A	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....	11⅝
3	Cutler Hammer (3½)	72⅞	72⅛	72⅛	— 1	71⅞
	D					
5	Davison Chemical	33¾	33½	33¾	— ¼	33¼
4	Delaware & Hud (9)	171½	169½	169½	— 2¼	169½
13	Del Lack & West (6)	122	120½	120½	— 1½	120
6	Den, Rio Gr & W pf	67¼	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅜	66⅝
1	Detroit Edison (8)	225	225	225	— 4	223
10	Devoe & Ray A (2.40)	34⅞	33	33	— 5¼	32¾
2	Diamond Match (8) (z)	211½	211½	211½	— 1½	211
1	Dome Mines (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18⅞
1	Dominion Stores (1.20a)	24	24	24	— ½	23½
26	Drug Inc (4)	81½	80¼	80¼	— ⅞	80¼
1	Dunhill Inter (4a)	31½	31½	31½	— 2¼	30¾
1	Duplan Silk (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
41	Du Pont de Nem (4)	125½	123¼	123¼	— 2¼	123¼
166	Du Pont de Nem rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜
10	Durham Hos pf (6) AS (z)	50½	50½	50½	— 1½	46½
	E					
59	Eastman Kodak (8b)	234½	231¾	231¾	— 3⅜	231¼
16	Eaton Axle & Spring (3)	29	27½	28	— 1½	28
32	Elec Auto Lite (6)	87½	85½	85⅝	— 2⅛	85½
456	El Power & Light (1) AS	85⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— 3¼	83¼
2	El Power & Light pf (7)	110	110	110	— ½	110
7	Elec Stor Batt (5)	69⅞	68⅞	68⅞	— 1	68½
4	Engineers Pub Ser (2.40)	61⅜	60⅝	61	— 1	60¼
48	Erie R R	42⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— 1¼	42
4	Evans Auto Load (2½)	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛	14¼
	F					
7	Fairbanks Morse (3)	46	45	45	— 1⅜	45
20	Fed L & T pf (6) (z) AS	95¼	95¼	95¼	— 1⅛	95¼
1	Federal Motor (.80)	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
6	Fed Wat Ser (2.40k)	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ½	35
2	Federated Dept St	32½	32¼	32¼	— ½	31¼
4	Fidelity Ph Fire Ins (2.60)	75	73¼	73¼	— 1⅜	73¼
1	Firestone T & R pf (6)	76	76	76	+ 1	76
37	First Nat Stores (2½)	57⅞	56⅛	57¼	— ⅞	57
5	Fisk Rubber	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
300	Fisk Rub 1st pf (z) AS	11	10	10	— 1¾	10½
10	Fisk Rub 1st pr cvt (z) AS	13¾	13¾	13¾	....	12¾
1	Florsheim Shoe A (3)	46	46	46	....	45
2	Follansbee (3)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33½
135	Foster Wheeler (2)	96½	90	90	— 8½	90
3	Fourth Nat Investors	40½	40	40	— 1	39
306	Fox Film A (4)	50⅜	48⅛	49	— 2½	48⅞
75	Freeport Texas (4)	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛	48⅛
	G					
2	Gabriel Co A	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½
1	Gamewell Co (5)	74⅞	74¾	74¾	+ 7	69¼
3	Gamewell Co rts	¾	¾	⅞		
3	Gardner Motor	4	4	4	....	4
15	Gen Am Invest	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	— ¼	12
2	Gen Am Invest pf (6)	96½	96½	96½	— 1½	96
65	Gen Am Tank (4a)	100⅛	98	100	— 1⅜	99¾
19	General Asphalt (4)	57	56	56	— 1⅜	58
8	General Bronze (2)	29⅛	28⅝	29	— 1⅜	28½
12	General Cable	19⅛	18	18	— 1⅝	17¾
881	General Elec (1.60)	79	76⅞	77	— 2⅜	76⅞
72	Gen Foods (3)	58⅜	57½	58	— ¼	57⅞
113	Gen Gas & Elec A (.30k)	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅜	11⅜
1	Gen Gas & El cv pf (6) (z)	89	89	89	— 1¼	88½
573	General Mot (3.30b)	48	47	47	— 1⅛	47
8	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	95⅜	94⅞	95⅛	— ½	95
6	Gen Mot 7% pf (7)	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	....	127⅝
1	Gen Outdoor Adv (2)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....	13
29	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	43½	41½	41½	— 2⅛	41½
27	Gen Railway Sig (5)	90⅞	89½	90	— 1¼	90
27	Gen Realty & Util	16⅞	15½	15½	— 1¼	15¾
2	Gen Realty & Ut pf (6)	94	93½	93½	— 1	93½
6	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	81⅜	81⅛	81⅛	— ½	81
82	Gen Thea Equip	44¼	42¼	43	— 2	42⅝
31	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	84¼	83	83	— 1¼	83
5	Gimbel Bros	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15⅛
1	Gimbel pf (7)	77¼	77¼	77¼	— 1	77¼
25	Glidden Co (2)	20½	20⅛	20½	— ½	20½
12	Gobel, Adolph	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
54	Gold Dust (2½)	43½	42½	42½	— 1	42½
23	Goodrich (B F) (4)	37⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅝	36
35	Goodyear T & R (5)	82	79	79	— 4	79
50	Gotham Silk H pf xw (7) AS	75	75	75	— 2	72½
2	Gould Coupler A	8¾	8½	8½	— ½	8½
8	Graham Paige Mot	8	7½	8	— ⅛	8
5	Graham Paige ctf	8	7½	8	— ¼	8
7	Granby Con Mining (6)	30	29	30	....	29
2	Grand Silver Strs (1a)	42¾	41¾	41¾	— 1¼	41½
8	Granite City St (4)	40	40	40	— ¼	40
16	Grant (W T) (1)	35	34	34	— 1½	33½
5	Great North Ry pf (5)	87½	87	87	— 1	87
14	Gr Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾)	21½	21	21	— ⅛	21
2	Great West Sugar (1.40)	22	22	22	....	22¼
10	Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	113	113	113	....	112½
239	Grigsby Grunow	23½	22	22¼	— 1⅜	22⅛
11	Gulf Mobile & Nor	36	33⅝	35⅛	— ⅝	35
14	Gulf States Steel (4)	50	50	50	— 2½	49
	H					
10	Hack Water (1½) AS (z)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....	28⅝
20	Hack Water rts AS	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜
22	Hahn Dept Stores	17½	17	17⅛	— ½	17
2	Hall Printing (2)	25	25	25	+ 1	25
20	Hamilton Wh p (6) AS (z)	103½	103½	103½	....	103½
2	Harbison Walker (2¼b) (z)	61⅛	60	60	— 1⅜	60
4	Hartman B (1.20)	15½	14⅝	15½	— ½	15¼
1	Hawaiian Pine (2)	55	55	55	— 1½	54
22	Hayes Body	8	6½	7⅛	— ¼	7½
1	Helme (G W) (5)	84	84	84	— 1	83
1	Hercules Powder (3)	77¼	77¼	77¼	— 2¾	76
40	Hershey Choc (5)	103⅞	102⅞	103⅛	— ⅛	102⅞
1	Hershey cvt pf (5b)	104	104	104	— 2	102
1	Hershey pr pf (6)	107	107	107	....	107
1	Hoe (R) & Co A	15¼	15¼	15¼	....	15
1	Hollander	8	8	8	— ½	7½
27	Houdaille-Hersh B (2)	15¾	15⅛	15½	— ⅜	15⅛
4	Household Fin pf 3½)	63	62½	63	....	63
173	Houston Oil (10%j)	105⅛	100	100	— 8⅛	100
3	Howe Sound Co (4)	32	32	32	— ¼	32
2	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	47⅛	47	47	— ¼	46¾
1	Hudson & Manhat pf (5)	83	83	83	+ 1	80
30	Hudson Mot Car (5)	41	41	41	— ½	40⅞
14	Hupp Motor Car (2)	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜	17¼
	I					
1	Illinois Central (7)	128	128	128	+ 1	127
64	Independent O & G (2)	24⅛	23⅝	24	— ¼	23¾
18	Indian Motorcycle	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛	6
66	Indian Refining	16¾	16	16	— ⅜	16
11	Indian Ref ctfs	16	15½	15⅞	— ⅜	15½
3	Ingersoll Rand (5b)	214	210	210	— 1	210
7	Inspiration Cop (4)	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅞	18
1	Insuranshares (.45)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
11	Interboro Rap Tr	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— 2	28½
5	Interlake Iron (1)	22	22	22	— ⅛	21¾
14	Internat Agricul	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛	7½
10	Int Bush Mach (6a)	190½	185¼	185¼	— 4¾	185
4	Internat Carriers Ltd (¼)	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14
29	Int Combust Eng	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾
2	Int Comb Eng pf	55¼	55	55	— 4	50
73	Int Harvester (2½)	94½	92¾	93⅞	— 1⅛	93⅞
38	Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	44¼	43	44¼	— ⅛	44
15	Intl Match ptc pf (4)	81¾	79⅜	80	— 2	79¾
3	Int Merc Mar ctfs 1)	22½	22½	22½	— ½	22½
289	Int Nick Can (1)	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅞	29⅞
2	Int Pap & Pow A (2.40)	25	25	25	....	23
2	Int Pap & Pow B	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
14	Int Pap & Pow C	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ½	13⅛
2	Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	78½	78½	78½	— 1	78½
100	Int Print Ink pf (6) AS (z)	94½	94	94½	+ ½	93
8	Int Salt (8) (z)	151	150	150	— 1½	149
10	Int Silver pf (7) AS (z)	109	109	109	— ½	109
264	Int Tel & Tel (2)	60⅜	58¾	58¾	— 3	58¾
50	Int Dept St pf ww (7) AS (z)	77	77	77	+ 2¼	74¾
4	Investors Equity (2)	19⅞	19½	19½	— ½	19½
1	Island Creek Coal (4)	35	35	35	— ¼	35
	J					
1	Jewel Tea (4b)	56	56	56	— 1½	56
112	Johns Manville (3)	103	101	102	— 2	101½
5	Jordan Motor Car	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
	K					
21	Karstadt Rudolf (1.02)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜	12½
4	Kayser (J) (2.50)	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼	27¼
1	Keith Albee Orph pf (7)	125	125	125	— 14¼	110
28	Kelly Springfield	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾
1	Kelsey Hayes Wh (2)	32	31	31½	— ⅜	31½
141	Kelvinator	21⅝	20⅛	21	— 1½	21
81	Kennecott Cop (3)	46½	46	46	— ¾	45¾
5	Kimberly Clark (2½)	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54
1	Kinney (G R) (1)	40	39½	39½	— ½	39½
14	Kolster Radio	4¼	4⅛	4½	— ⅛	4⅛
9	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	54	53⅝	53⅝	— ½	53⅝
16	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	31⅛	30½	31¼	+ ⅛	30⅝
110	Kreuger & Toll (1.60)	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅛	30
3	Kroger Grocery (1a)	32½	32¼	32¼	— ¾	32¼
	L					
33	Lambert (8)	94⅝	94	94	— ⅞	94
5	Lehigh Val R R (3½)	72⅞	72	72	— 2	72
1	Lehigh Val Coal	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜	10⅛
3	Lehigh Val Coal pf (3)	29	27⅜	27⅜	— 1⅜	27⅜
20	Lehman Corp (3)	85	84	84	— 2⅞	83½
1	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	27	27	27	— ⅞	26¾
1	Libbey Owens Gl (1)	23	23	23	— ½	23
36	Ligg & Myers T B (4)	102¼	101⅛	101½	— 1⅜	101½
7	Lima Locomotive	30½	29	29	— 1½	28½
17	Liquid Carb (4)	74¼	73½	73¾	— 1⅛	74
114	Loew's Inc (3)	87¼	83	83	— 4⅜	83
1	Loew's Inc pf (6½)	111	108⅛	109⅛	— 2⅛	109
8	Loew's pf xw (6½)	95½	95	95	— 1	94½
2	Loft Inc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜
32	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	65½	63⅝	63⅝	— 2¼	63½
47	Lorillard (P)	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅜	22¼
23	Louisiana Oil Ref	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜	8⅞
22	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	42¼	40¾	40⅜	— 2⅜	40¾
3	Louisv & Nash (7)	135	134⅜	134⅜	— ¼	132
24	Ludlum Steel (2)	32	30⅝	31¾	— ¼	31¾
	M					
13	Mack Trucks (6)	70⅜	69½	69½	— 1½	69¾
29	Macy (R H) (3)	133	127	127	— 7½	127
11	Madison Sq Gar (1½)	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛	14
1	Magma Cop (5)	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅞	34
18	Mallinson	11¼	10	10¼	— 1	10¼
10	Manhattan El Sup	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜	15
1	Manh Elev mod gtd (5)	30½	30½	30½	— ½	29½
2	Mark St Ry pr pf	23	23	23	— ½	23
5	Marlin Rockwell (2½b)	40	40	40	— 3	37
8	Marmon Motor (2a)	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ½	17¼
4	Marshall Field (2½)	43⅛	43	43	....	43½
8	Mathieson Alkali (2)	43	42½	42½	— 1⅛	41½
39	May Dept Stores (2a)	50½	47⅞	50¼	— ⅛	50
2	Maytag (1½)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛	16⅜
1	McCrory St pf (6)	93	93	93	....	....
27	McKeesport Tin (4½b)	84½	83	83	— 1¼	83
5	McKesson & Rob (2)	26⅛	26	26	— ⅞	25½
2	Melville Shoe (2)	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37
6	Mengel (2)	14½	13	13	— 1½	13¼
148	Mexican Seab Oil	27⅛	25½	26	— 2	26
2	Miami Copper (4)	21	20½	20½	— 1	20½
2	Michigan Steel (2½a)	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞	— ⅞	70½
18	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— 1	27¼
1	Middle States Oil ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼
3	Midland Steel (3)	35¼	35	35	— 1	34½
41	Minn Mol Imp	20	18⅞	20	+ ⅞	20
1	Minn Mol Imp pf (6½)	89	89	89	— 1	88
1	Minn St P & S S M pf	51½	51½	51½	— ½	51½
40	Mo Kan & Tex (1)	48½	47¼	47¼	— 1¾	47¼
6	Mo Pacific (6)	80⅛	80	80	— 1	78⅛
5	Mo Pacific pf (5)	131¼	130¼	130¼	— 1½	129½
2	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	21	21	21	— ¼	20¾
8	Monsanto Chem (1¼a)	53¾	52	53¾	— ¼	53¾
259	Montgomery Ward (3)	43⅛	42	42	— 2	42
1	Moon Motor Car	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	10
5	Mother Lode (.20)	1½	1½	1½	....	1½
9	Moto Meter Gauge	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼	5⅜
1	Motor Prod (2)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— 1	55
3	Motor Wheel (3)	27¼	27	27	— ½	26⅜
41	Murray Corp (2%j)	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— 1	19⅝
2	Myers & Bro (2)	45	45	45	— 2	43½
	N					
19	Nash Motors (6)	39⅜	39	39⅜	— ⅜	39⅛
80	Nash Chat & St L (7) AS	120	120	120	....	120
3	National Acme (1½) (z)	17⅛	17	17	— ½	17
1	Nat Air Trans	22½	22½	22½	— ½	22
6	Nat Bellas Hess	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
46	National Biscuit (2.80)	88¼	86½	87	— 1½	86⅞
28	Nat Cash Reg A (3)	60⅜	60	60	— 1¼	60
136	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	58⅜	57	57½	— ⅞	57¼
9	Nat Dept Stores (2)	19	18½	19	....	18
3	Nat Distill Prod (2)	32	31⅜	31¾	— ¼	31½
28	Nat Enam & Stamp (2)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....	24
5	National Lead (5)	146½	143	143	— 6	142½
10	Nat Lead pf A (7) AS	140	140	140	....	140
146	Nat Pow & Lt (1)	45⅜	43⅛	44	— 2¼	43⅞
1	Nat Radiator	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2
1	National Supply (5)	112½	112½	112½	— ¼	112¼
1	National Surety (5)	84	84	84	— ½	83
2	National Tea (2)	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30¼
8	Neisner Bros (1.60)	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— 1⅜	51
17	Nevada Con Cop (1.50)	19⅞	19½	19⅞	— ⅛	19½
5	Newton Steel (3)	46	45	45	— 2¼	45
41	New York Central (8)	170¼	169½	169½	— 2	169
6	N Y Chi & St L (6)	114⅛	112¼	112¼	— 2⅞	112
1	N Y Dock	36	36	36	— 6	32
1	N Y Investors (1.20)	27½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅞	26½
28	N Y N H & H (6)	110½	109½	109½	— 1	109½
1	N Y Ont & West	12	12	12	....	12
40	N Y State Ry pf (z) AS	2	2	2	....	2
20	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) (z) AS	103	103	103	....	103
10	Norfolk & West pf (4) (z) AS	85½	85½	85½	— ½	85¼
72	North Amer (10%j)	120¼	117¼	118	— 2½	117¼
45	North Amer Aviation	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛	10
1	North Amer Edison pf (6)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅜	104
2	Northern Pacific (5)	80⅜	80¼	80¼	— ¼	80⅜
	O					
2	Oil Well Supply	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10
40	Oliver Farm	28	26¼	26¼	— 2¼	26¼
6	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	40	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛	38½
1	Oliver Farm pr pf (6)	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛	86⅛
2	Omnibus	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
220	Orpheum Circ pf (8) (z) AS	95¼	92	92	— 4	91½
26	Otis Elevator (2½)	72	70¼	70⅛	— 2	70⅛
1	Otis Steel (2½)	30	30	30	— ⅛	29⅞
	P					
1	Pacific Coast	15	15	15	— 1	14
39	Pacific Gas & El (2)	66	65	65	— 1⅜	65
26	Pacific Light (3)	95⅞	93⅝	93⅝	— 1⅛	93½
270	Pac Tel & Tel (7) (z) AS	144½	141¼	141¼	— ¾	141
141	Packard Motor (1)	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛	16
4	Pan-Am Petroleum	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ¼	59
10	Pan-Am Pet B	60⅜	59½	59½	— 1	59½
23	Panhandle Pr & P	9⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— 1½	8½
222	Param Publix (4)	66¼	64	65½	— 1	65⅛
3	Park & Tilford (3a)	26	25	25	— 2½	25
4	Park Utah Mines	2½	2½	2½	....	2½
15	Parmelee Trans (1½)	14	13¼	14	— ½	14⅛
26	Pathe Exchange	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛	5
10	Pathe Exchange A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Patino Min & Ent	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	19⅝
1	Peerless Motor	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	7¾
21	Penick & Ford (1)	50¼	48	49⅜	— 2	49⅜
17	Penney (J C)	67⅜	66	66	— ½	66
1	Penn Dixie pf A	45	45	45	....	45
41	Penn R R (4)	75⅜	75⅛	75½	— ⅜	75¼
7	Peoples Gas Chic (8)	308	305	308	— 2	307½
1	Pet Milk (1½)	19½	19½	19½	+ 1	19½
76	Petroleum Corp (1½)	26¼	24⅞	25⅜	— ¾	25½
71	Phila Rdg C & Ir	22½	21½	21½	— 1	21½
2	Philip Morris (1)	11½	11½	11½	....	11½
61	Phillips Petrol (2)	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ¾	36
135	Phillips Petrol rts	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	....
1	Phoenix Hosiery	16½	16½	16½	— 1	13
5	Pierce Oil	1½	1½	1½	....	....
1	Pierce Oil pf	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— 2¼	35¼
22	Pierce Petrol	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛	6
2	Pillsbury Flour (2)	31	31	31	— 1	31
3	Pirelli (3.14)	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....	43⅜
1	Pitts Screw & Bolt (1.40)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛	20⅜
6	Poor & Co (2)	27	27	27	— ⅛	26½
1	Porto Ric Am T B	17½	16¼	17½	+ 1	17
1	Postal T & C 7% pf (7)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ¼	100
4	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛	45
4	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛	48⅛
10	Pressed Steel Car	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜
21	Procter & Gamble (2)	74⅝	72¼	73½	— 1⅜	73
126	Pub Ser Corp N J (3.40)	109	107¼	107¼	— 2⅛	107¼
1	Pub Ser N J 8% pf (8)	158	158	158	+ 1⅜	156¼
1	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	98	98	98	+ 1	97
2	Pub Ser N J 5% pf new wi	97½	97¼	97¼	— ¼	....
13	Pullman (4)	73¼	72⅛	72½	— 1	72¼
4	Punta Alegre Sug	1⅞	1½	1½	....	1½
15	Pure Oil (1½)	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛	22⅛
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	+ ⅛	113½
13	Purity Bak (4)	70⅜	69¼	69⅝	— ⅛	69¼
	R					
1336	Radio Corp of Am	46¼	44¼	44½	— 3⅜	44¼
3	Radio Corp pf B (5)	79½	78½	78⅛	— 1⅛	76⅞
579	Radio Keith-Orph	38⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 2⅛	36⅜
21	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	38⅛	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅞	37½
1	Reading Co (4)	116	116	116	....	110
8	Real Silk Hos (5)	50	48½	49⅜	— ⅝	49⅛
51	Remington Rand (1.60)	33⅛	32¼	32¾	— 1⅛	32½
25	Reo Motor (.80)	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
30	Repub Steel new (4)	54	53	53½	— 1⅛	53½
3	Repub Steel pf new (6)	95	95	95	....	95
6	Reynolds Spring	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ½	4⅛
33	Reynolds Tob B (3)	52	51¼	51½	— ⅛	51¼
22	Richfield Oil Calif (2)	21	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛	20¾
6	Rio Grande Oil (2)	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛	20¼
1	Ritter Dental (2½)	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅝	45
12	Rossia Ins (2.20)	37¼	36	36	— 2	36
21	Royal Dutch sh (3.20f)	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	— ¼	51⅛
	S					
1	Safeway Stores (5k)	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+ 1½	92¾
11	St Joseph Lead (3b)	42	42	42	— ¼	42
3	St L San Fran Ry (8)	107	107	107	— 1	106
2	St L Southwest	68	68	68	— 1	67
9	Schulte Ret Stor	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ¼	8¾
2	Seaboard Air Line	8	8	8	....	7¾
10	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	82	81½	81½	— 1½	81½
5	Second Natl Inv	12½	12	12	— 1¼	11⅛
1	Second Nat Inv pf (5)	72	72	72	— 1⅜	70⅛
1	Seneca Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1¾
67	Servel Inc	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜	9
12	Shattuck (F G) (1)	44¼	44	44	....	44¼
100	Shell TranTra (2.41f) AS (z)	45	45	45	— ¾	45
20	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛	20
2	Shell Union Oil pf (5½)	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛	99¾
64	Shubert Theater	21⅜	19	19¾	— 3¼	19¾
110	Simmons (3)	33⅞	31½	31½	— 3	31½
8	Simms Petrol (1.60)	26⅛	26	26	— ¾	25
191	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜	26⅞
15	Skelly Oil (2)	34⅜	34¼	34¼	— ¼	34¼
7	Skelly Oil pf (6) ww	96	95¼	96	....	95¾
4	Snider Pack (4)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6
25	South Cal Edison (2)	64⅞	63½	64	— ⅛	63½
2	South Dairies B	7⅜	7½	7½	— ½	7½
5	Southern Pacific (6)	119	118½	119	+ ⅛	....
10	Sou Porto Rico Sug (1.40)	21½	21½	21½	....	20½
11	Southern Railway (8)	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞	+ ⅜	105½
1	Southern Ry pf (5)	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛	98¼
16	Spang Chalfant	33	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛	32⅞
26	Sparks Within (1)	25⅛	24⅛	24¼	— 1	24¼
1	Spiegel May Stern (3)	31	31	31	....	30⅛
46	Standard Brands (1½)	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½	22½
2	Stand Com Tob	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅜
69	Stand Gas & El (3½)	113⅜	110⅝	112½	— 2	112½
1	Stand Gas & El pf (4)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅜	66⅛
4	Stand Investors	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
6	Stand Oil Exp pf (5)	104¼	103½	103½	+ ⅛	103½
78	Standard Oil Cal (2½)	68½	66¾	67⅛	— 1⅞	67¼
5	Stand Oil Kansas (2)	39	39	39	— 1⅞	39½
781	Stand Oil N J (2b)	76⅛	74½	75	— 1⅝	74⅞
86	Standard Oil N Y (1.60)	35⅜	35	35	— ¼	35
100	Stand Plate Glass pf AS (z)	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
11	Sterling Sec A	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16¼
4	Sterling Sec pf (1.20)	14	14	14	....	14
6	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	44	44	44	— 1	44
12	Stewart Warner (1)	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ¼	28⅛
43	Stone & Webster (4)	94½	93	93	— 2⅛	93
17	Studebaker (4)	35⅛	34⅝	35	— ¼	34⅞
2	Submarine Boat	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½
2	Sun Oil (1)	64½	64½	64½	— ⅞	63¼
25	Superior Oil	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¼
4	Superior Steel	21½	21	21	— 1	21
1	Sweets Co of Am (1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ½	11⅜
2	Symington A	10½	10½	10½	— 1	10½
	T					
22	Texas Corp (3)	56⅜	56¼	56¼	— ¾	56¼
33	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	58½	57⅞	57⅞	— 1⅛	57⅞
1	Texas & Pacific Ry (5)	130	130	130	— 3	125
32	Texas Pac Coal & O	10⅛	10	10	....	10
199	Texas Pac Land Tr	24¼	22¾	23	— 1½	22¾
2	The Fair (2.40)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....	26⅞
15	Thermoid Co (2)	23¼	22½	22⅞	— ⅜	22⅝
1	Third Nat Investors (2)	37	37	37	— ⅛	36½
3	Thompson Prod (2.40)	28⅛	28	28	....	28
7	Thompson Starrett	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼	13¾
58	Tide Water As Oil (.60)	16¾	16¼	16½	— ¼	16½
6	Timken Det Axle (.80)	16	16	16	....	15¼
26	Timken Roll Bear (3)	69¼	65⅜	66	— 4	66
8	Tobacco Prod	4⅞	4½	4½	— ½	4⅝
5	Tobacco Prod A	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10⅝
50	Transcontinen Oil (.30)	19¾	19⅛	19¼	— ¾	19¼
7	Transue & Will St (1)	16	15	15	— 1	15
8	Tri Contin Corp	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14½
2	Tri Cont Corp pf (6)	93⅜	93	93	— ¼	93
2	Trico Prod (2½)	34⅜	34½	34½	— ½	34½
3	Truax Traer Coal (1.60)	15½	15½	15½	....	15¼
3	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	16	16	16	— ⅜	15⅛
	U					
15	Underwood Elliott (5)	104¼	103	103	— 1½	97¼
1	Union Bag & Paper	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾	14¼
117	Union Carbide (2.60)	81	79⅝	80	— 1¾	80
4	Union Oil of Cal (2a)	44	43¾	44	— ½	43½
14	Union Pacific (10)	224⅞	222	222	— 2⅞	222⅛
2	Union Tank Car (1.60)	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¾	32½
296	United Aircraft	69¾	66½	67½	— 2¾	67
14	United Bisc (1.60)	54⅞	53¼	53¼	— 1¾	53
48	United Carbon (2)	60⅛	55¼	57⅛	— 4⅞	57
22	United Cigar St	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛	7⅞
674	United Corp	42¼	40⅝	40¾	— 1¾	40¾
4	United Corp pf (3)	51⅛	50½	51⅛	....	50⅝
1	United Elec Coal	10	10	10	....	9½
5	United Fruit (4)	90	89	89⅞	— ⅜	89
157	United Gas & Imp (1.20)	41¾	40¾	41	— 1	40⅞
10	United Piece Dye Wks (2)	27¼	26	26⅞	— ⅛	26½
9	U S & Foreign Sec	22¼	21	21	— 1½	21⅜
4	U S Freight (3)	76	74	74	— 4⅛	74½
7	U S Hoffman Mach (2)	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛	24
69	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	79½	77⅝	77⅞	— 4⅛	77½
1	U S Leather A	20	20	20	— ¼	19½
9	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	34	32	33⅜	— ⅜	33
1	U S Pipe & F 1st pf (1.20)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....	20⅞
7	U S Realty & Imp (5)	64	63	63	— 1⅛	63
72	U S Rubber	28⅜	27¾	27¾	— ¾	27¾
7	U S Rubber 1st pf AS	50⅛	50	50	....	50
1	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	26	26	26	....	25⅛
1	U S Smelt & R pf (3½)	49½	49½	49½	....	49½
688	U S Steel (7)	166¾	164	164¼	— 2⅞	164
23	United Stores A	14⅞	13½	14½	— ¼	14½
1	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½	32
2	Univ Pipe & Rad	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5¾
27	Util Pow & Lgt A (2k)	38½	37½	38	— 1	37⅞
	V					
8	Vadsco	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....	....
1	Vadsco pf (7)	53½	53¼	53¼	— 1¾	53¼
456	Vanadium Corp (3	108¼	100	100¼	— 10	100
20	Vicks & Shreve AS	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1¼	100
2	Virginia Caro Chem	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼	5¾
10	Vicks & Shreve pf AS	100¼	100¼	100¼	— 1¼	100
1	V C Chem 7% pr pf (7)	80	80	80	+ 1¼	78
40	Vulcan Detinning (4) (z) AS	96¼	95	95	— 2	95
	W					
3	Wabash Ry	45	44¾	45	— 1¼	44½
16	Waldorf System (1½)	28⅝	28½	28¾	— ¼	28¾
8	Walworth Co (2)	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝	— 1	30½
20	Ward Bak A (z) AS	37	37	37	— 1¾	37
10	Ward Bak B	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
481	Warner Pictures (4)	60¼	58¾	59⅛	— 2⅛	58⅞
3	Warner Pic pf (2.20)	55	55	55	— 1¾	53
38	Warner Quinlan (1)	18	17½	17½	— ½	17½
7	Warren Bros (3)	55⅝	54⅜	54⅜	— 1	54⅜
22	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	37½	36¼	37½	— ⅜	37¼
1	Webster Eisenlohr	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
4	Wesson Oil & Snow (2)	26	26	26	— ¼	25⅝
2	Wesson Oil & S pf (4)	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛	57⅛
40	West Pen El 7% pf (7) (z) AS	109¾	109	109¾	....	109
1	West Dairy A (4)	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅜	46¾
2	West Dairy B	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛	18¼
44	Western Maryland	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— 1⅛	26⅝
1	Western Pacific pf	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅞	45
6	Western Union Tel (8)	181½	177½	178½	— 2½	178
15	Westingh Air Br (2)	41½	40¼	40⅞	— ⅞	40⅞
228	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	170½	165½	166½	— 6	166⅛
40	West E & M 1 pf (5) AS (z)	165¼	165	165	— 5¼	161⅛
4	Weston Elec Inst (1)	39	37⅞	37⅞	— 2⅛	38
2	Wextark Radio	11	11	11	— 1½	10½
1	Wheel & L Erie pf	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110
9	White Motor (2)	35	35	35	....	35
4	White Rk Min Spg (4)	47	46½	47	....	46½
2	White Sew Mach	8	8	8	— ¼	8
5	Wilcox Oil & Gas	18½	18½	18½	....	18
1	Wilcox Rich B ctf	23½	23½	23½	— 2½	....
48	Willys Over pf (7)	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼	6⅞
78	Woolworth (2.40)	62¼	60½	60½	— 2½	60¼
92	Worth Pump & Mach	148¾	140	141	— 9¼	139
38	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	73	72¾	73	....	72¾
	Y					
93	Yellow Tr & Coach	25	24	24½	— 1⅜	24
	Z					
6	Zenith Radio	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¾	13¼

Total sales, 2,246,270. Previous day, 2,154,860. Week ago, holiday. Year ago, 1,196,600. Two years ago, 1,777,600. January 1, to date, 434,894,100. Year ago, 482,284,100. Two years ago, 379,915,900.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Next week's operations of Youngstown Sheet & Tube will remain unchanged at 65 per cent capacity.

Net income of the Central Railroad of New Jersey for the first quarter was $449,107, equal to $1.63 a share on the common, against $765,611, or $2.79 a share, in the first three months of 1929.

The New York Cotton Exchange membership held by the estate of Jacob Spunt has been sold for $20,000, a drop of $250 from the last previous transaction.

A survey of electricity production throughout the world estimates the total at more than 300 billion kilowatt hours annually, of which the United States contributes 41 per cent. Germany ranks second in output, with 11 per cent, and Canada is third, with about 6 per cent.

Simon Guggenheim, president of the American Smelting & Refining Co., said today before sailing for a European vacation that the company's business showed "a much improved trend" in comparison with a month ago, and that with present copper stocks on hand being well absorbed he looked for definite improvement around October 1.

Reports now confirmed show that some large purchases of raw silk have been made for future delivery at the lowest price quoted for twenty years or more. Silk goods are selling moderately. There have been some lower offerings of printed and woven wash fabrics, with sales active on sheer lines. Other cotton goods ended the week quiet. More business is coming forward on men's suiting fabrics for fall cutting. Additional business was done on tropical suitings, which have been benefited by hot weather. Burlap shipments for May were substantially higher than in April. The market is quiet.

While the position of the steel market was still far from satisfactory, it was pointed out that a few developments gave indications in some quarters of a better outlook. Prices, especially of finished steel, were reported steadier, and while ingot production again was reduced, the loss compared with previous weeks was only fractional. Heavy melting steel scrap quotations at Pittsburgh were advanced 50c a ton, the first upturn in months. Pig iron was easier in some localities. Business was again confined to small quantities, apparently for requirements. The demand for copper remained quiet, with easiness of the London market and holidays late in the week checking foreign buying. Domestic consumers who are said to be well supplied with metal remained out of the market. Curtailment was reported in the automobile and wire industries, but electrical equipment manufacturers were said to be operating on heavy schedules. Offerings of resale metal at concessions have failed to attract interest and producers are holding steady at 13c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—The favorable view of present weather conditions in the South and the progress now being made by the crop over most of the belt were reflected in a further decline in cotton prices here today. The selling was not particularly active or aggressive, but the relatively light demand was attributed chiefly to covering and closing quotations were at about the lowest. The new October contract sold off to 14.03 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing steady at new declines of 14 to 18 points. The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 11 points under selling promoted by reports of good rains in the Eastern belt and continued complaints of a poor demand for cotton goods. There was enough week-end covering to absorb the initial offerings, but the demand was supplied on slight bulges and prices soon eased again under continued selling and liquidation by commission houses and local sources. Some trade buying on July developed around 15.60 which helped to steady the late market and check the decline around 14.34 for the old October and 14.14 for the new December contract. No rallying power developed, however, and buying appeared to be restricted by a favorable view of the weather forecast.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays, the Liverpool market was closed today, not to reopen until next Tuesday morning. Other markets abroad were closed also, so there were no cables to influence sentiment here either way. Weather reports indicated general showers or rains in the Eastern belt, with considerable precipitation in some stations, which was considered beneficial, following recent complaints of dry weather. A private crop report was published pointing to a decrease of 3.7 per cent in acreage and estimating that 90 per cent had been planted, with about 73 per cent up, without apparent effect on the immediate market. Today's decline carried prices back to about previous low levels, with new January selling at 14.15, making a new low for the life of the contract. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 66,000 bales, against 97,000 last year.

Futures:

	High.	Low	Close.
January, old	15.50	14.42	14.42
January, new	14.22	14.15	14.15-16
March	14.40	14.32	14.33
May	14.52	14.45	14.45
July	15.68	15.60	15.60-62
October, old	14.44	14.34	14.34-35
October, new	14.12	14.03	14.03-05
December, old	14.53	14.41	14.42
December, new	14.43	14.14	14.14

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 36¼.

HEAVY LOSSES HIT STOCKS IN LIVE DAY

Index Drops 4 Points While U. S. Steel and Other Issues Touch Lows.

AUTO OUTPUT CURTAILED

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—The stock market finally broke out of its narrow trading area with an abrupt decline today, the sharpest since early May. The composite price index of 90 leading shares lost nearly 4 points, and several issues, among which U. S. Steel was prominent, broke through the resistance points of the crash a month ago.

Trading was the heaviest since May 3, when a new Saturday record was made. Today's transfers, totaling nearly 2,250,000 shares, however, were less than half the May 3 turnover of 4,800,000 shares. Stocks were dumped overboard in large blocks nevertheless, and the ticker was delayed several minutes for the first time in weeks.

Selling appeared to have been largely of a discouraged character, traders who accummulated long lines of stock around the low levels of early May in anticipation of a sharp rebound have been sorely disappointed, and the rather sharp drop late yesterday seemed to have prompted many to get out of the market.

Reparations Bonds Delayed.

The decision of Radio Corporation to make no first quarter report, continued delay in the offering of the reparations bonds, and the beginning of the summer slump in manufacturing activity were prominent among the unsettling market factors. The placing of the new Treasury financing at 2⅞ per cent, the lowest in five years, was regarded as merely a further indication of the slack demand for credit.

Statistical indicators published at the week-end also failed to tinge the business outlook with rosy hues. Automobile production, as estimated for May, shows a decline of 7 per cent from April and 32 per cent from May, 1929. Sharp curtailment is expected this month. Aggregate sales of 20 chain stores systems in May showed a gain of about 3¼ per cent over May, 1929, but chain store expansion during the year was so rapid that a substantial decline for stores in operation during both periods is indicated.

Short selling was in large volume, but there was little evidence of covering in the last few minutes of trading, and closing prices were about the lowest of the day. It was pointed out in brokerage circles that the growing short interest, together with the attractive yield basis at which investment shares are now selling, in contrast to cheap money, should provide a cushion for the decline.

U. S. Steel at 164.

U. S. Steel touched 164, a new low for the year, and 14 points above the autumn minimum. It closed at 164¼, off 2⅞. Such issues as Radio, American Can, General Electric, Loew's, International Telephone, North American, Goodyear and Westinghouse lost about 3 to 6 points. J. I. Case closed at 250, off 18½, and Allied Chemical, Vanadium, Foster Wheeler and Houston Oil lost about 8 to 10 points. Shares reaching new lows for the year included Chicago & Northwestern, Lackawanna, Nickel Plate, Wabash, Simmons, General American Tank, Pullman, Gulf States Steel, American Rolling Mill U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Studebaker and Hudson.

Fluctuations in commodities were relatively narrow. Wheat sagged about a cent and cotton lost from 70 to 90 cents a bale. Silver, however, was firmer.

Foreign exchanges were generally steady, with Sterling Cables holding at $4.85⅝. The far Easterns improved a little with silver.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 7 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Top grades, 35@38; 92 score, 34; 89-91 score, 30@33; 86-88 score, 26@28½.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 27; firsts, new cases, 25; old cases, 23; seconds, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Leghorns, fancy, 20.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.30; July closed, 8.47; September, 8.64; October, 8.65; December, 8.40; new, December, 8.07; January, 8.15; March, 8.32.

Additional financial news will be found on Pages 10, 11 and 12 of this section.

Curb Review

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—The curb market slumped steadily in today's short market. Bears took up their cudgels at the opening and went for the utilities, oils and industrial specialties, with the result that losses of 1 to 3 points and more were common. Intermitent rallies were inconsequential and final prices were about the lowest.

The decline, which brought out considerable liquidation by purchases at the time of the break a month ago, punctured the resistance points of several prominent stocks, including Electric Bond & Share. This leader of the utilities dropped to 97, recovering fractionally for a net loss of nearly 3. American Superpower sagged below 31, showing a break of more than a point. Niagara Hudson was an exception to the trend, holding firm on the strength of reports that it was soon to move to the big board. American & Foreign Power warrants lost 5 points and Electric Power & Light warrants 6. American Gas & Electric, Standard Power & Light and Northern States Power "A" yielded about 3 each.

Some of the earlier favorites among the specialties in the industrials suffered rather severely. Driver Harris Columbia Pictures, National Aviation, Douglas Aircraft and Technicolor were soft, the matter making a new low.

Cities Service was very active and broke below 31, although late buying support canceled all but a quarter point of the loss. Vacuum Oil, Cosden, Lion, Gulf and Humble were down 1 to 3.

Goldman Sachs trading was soft, selling down to 26, another new minimum. Transamerica and United Founders were also heavy, but their net losses were fractional.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture.) CATTLE—700; compared preholiday trade, fed steers and long yearlings, 60 lower; light yearlings steady to 25 lower; fat she stock mostly 50 off, instances 75 lower on fat cows and heavy heifers; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers about steady; receipts excessive; week's run second largest for season; more low priced steers and she stock in run; killing quality generally medium to good; extreme top fed steers, 14.00; little above 13.00; best long yearlings, 13.40; light heifer yearlings, 11.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 10.25@12.00; replacement cattle very scarce; light stockers up to 11.25; mostly 9.25@10.75.

SHEEP—5,000; nominal; directs, 4,300; by the week, 58 doubles from feeding stations, 37,000 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 50 or more lower; under grades, 2.00-2.50 lower; yearlings around 25 off; fat ewes unevenly lower; mostly 50-1.00 lower; strictly sorted native lambs, early, 13.00@13.50; late, 13.75; common throwouts, 8.00@8.50; choice Washington, early, 13.50; Oregons, late, 13.00; a load of uneven Idahos, 12.50; yearling, top, 10.75; bulk, 9.75@10.25; heavy ewes, late, 3.50@4.00; choice, 4.50; early sales, 5.00@5.50; choice 63 Washington feeding lambs, early, 10.00; shorn California feeder lambs, 8.50@9.00.

HOGS—10,000, including 9,000 direct; very slow trade, mostly 10-15 lower than Friday's average or steady with the close; compared with late last week, mostly steady to 15 lower; hogs scaling under 240 lbs. showing the decline; shippers took 200; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., 9.85@10.25; 200-250 lbs., 9.90@10.30; 160-200 lbs., 9.90@10.30; 130-160 lbs., 9.75@10.30; packing sows, 9.00@9.65. Pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 9.25@10.00.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,556; vealers and calves, 1,090.

HOGS—1,800; no trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—10,540; steady; lambs, good to choice, 12.00@12.75; medium, 11.50; common, 9.50@10.00; no sheep offered.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	94.1	107.1	99.7	100.3
Previous day	94.0	107.0	99.7	100.3
Week ago	94.1	106.4	99.5	100.0
Year ago	93.3	102.8	97.0	97.7
2 yrs. ago	95.7	105.5	99.6	100.3
3 yrs. ago—Wkly av.	95.5	106.4	99.0	100.3
High (1930)	94.5	107.8	99.8	100.5
Low (1930)	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	177.5	127.2	253.0	182.9
Previous day	181.7	128.0	258.6	186.8
Week ago	189.8	130.2	270.2	194.5
Year ago	210.0	134.9	234.7	201.6
2 yrs. ago	159.9	121.9	149.4	151.8
3 yrs. ago—Wkly av.	119.5	118.5	115.0	118.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	166.5	127.0	207.9	168.2

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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 7 (A.P.).—Produce unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 1.06¼; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and June, 1.07½; July, 1.07¼.

First Mortgage Loans
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PAUL KAYE
11 West 42d Street New York

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902.
For three weeks past the average market has held in a three-point range, so dull that we omitted our weekly message in this column.
Next week we expect something better with money-making opportunities for you.
If you will send your name and address we will send you an analysis of three stocks that we believe have extra good prospects at this time and our Daily Letter for one week on trial.
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	Aero Sup B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Ainsworth (2½a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
3	Air Invest war	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Alexander Ind	2½	2½	2½
2	Allegheny Gas	5	5	5
1	Allied Mills (.60)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Alum Co Am	297	297	297
2	Alum Co Am pf (6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1	Am Br Bov Fd	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Am Capital B	10	10	10
1	Am Cap pf (3)	33	33	33
7	Am CP&L B(10%f)	19½	18½	19½
6	Am C Pow A(10%f)	26⅜	25¾	26⅜
12	Am Com P opt war	2½	2¼	2¼
24	Am Cyan B (1.60)	25⅛	25	25
2	Am Dept St	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5	Am Equities	18½	18	18
19	Am & Fgn Pow war	57¼	54	54
15	Am Gas & El (1a)	137	135⅛	135⅛
9	Am Gas & El pf (6)	137	135¼	135¼
4	Am Invest B	11½	11⅛	11⅛
1	Am Invest war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Am Lt & Trac new	72¾	71⅛	71⅛
2	Am Lt & Tr pf new	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	Am Mch & Fdy new	51⅞	51	51
8	Am Maracaibo	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3	Am Nat Gas	16	16	16
110	Am Superpower (1)	31½	30½	30½
1	Am Super pf (6)	97	97	97
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	3¼	3¼	3¼
21	Am U&G B vtc(.40)	12⅜	11¾	12¼
2	Am Yvette	2⅞	2¾	2¾
4	Anglo Ch C Nitra	36⅜	36	36
12	Appalach Gas	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
1	Arctur Rad Tube	12½	12½	12½
3	Ark Nat Gas	10⅞	10¾	10¾
28	Ark Nat Gas A	10¾	10½	10¾
6	Asso El Ind Ltd(.30)	6	6	6
4	Asso Gas & El	41¾	41⅝	41⅝
2	Asso G & E ctfs (8)	125½	125¼	125½
36	Asso G&E A (2.40g)	36¾	35⅛	35¾
2	Asso Ray pf (6)	46	46	46
1	Asso Tel Util (7%f)	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Atl Cst Fish (1.20)	14	14	14
3	AutomMus A (1.05g)	7½	7⅜	7½
2	Autom Vot Mach	4¼	4	4
10	Avia Corp Am	45	45	45
	B			
2	Bahia Corp	4	4	4
2	Bancom Corp (1.60)	47⅜	47¼	47⅜
1	Bellan Airc vtc	14	14	14
2	Bliss E W (1)	20	20	20
7	Blue Ridge	9½	9	9
3	BlueRidge cvt pf(3r)	39½	35	38
2	Bower Roll Bear	13⅛	13	13
35	Braz Tr & Lgt (2)	47½	46¾	46⅞
8	Burco	8	7⅞	8
1	Burma Ltd (.31g)	2½	2½	2½
	C			
1	Cable R Tube vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Cable & Wire B	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	C A M Co vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
27	Can Marc Wireless	6	5⅝	5¾
1	Central At States	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
10	CenPubSer A (1¾r)	38	37	37½
2	Cen Pub Serv Del	38	38	38
28	Cen States El (.40a)	31	28½	31
3	Chain Stores Devel	5½	5⅛	5½
14	Chat Ph Al nv (½)	22¾	22⅜	22¾
2	Chem Nat As nv	21⅛	20½	20½
10	Ches & Ohio rts	21¼	21	21
1	Chesebro Mfg (5g)	160	160	160
2	Chic Corp	13⅞	13½	13½
475	Cities Serv (.30a)	31¼	30¾	31⅛
703	Cities Serv rts	1/16	¼	1/16
2	Cities Serv pf (6)	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
31	Cit Serv B pf (.60)	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝
1	CitiesSer B B pf (6)	85	85	85
3	Cleve El Illum(1.60)	64¼	63¾	63⅞
1	Cleve Tract (1.60)	21	21	21
1	Cohen & Rosen	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Colt Pat Fire (2)	26	26	26
2	Colum Oil & G vtc	12⅛	12	12⅛
1	Colum Pict (1½a)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
2	Colum Pic vtc(1½a)	43	42⅛	42⅛
20	Comwlth Ed (8) AS	291¼	291¼	291¼
106	Comwlth & So war	4¾	4½	4⅝
2	Com W Wks (6%f)	15	14⅞	14⅞
1	Cons Aircraft	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1	Cons Cop Min	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Cons G&E Balt 3.60	128¾	128	128
1	Cons Gas Ut A 2.20	27	27	27
4	Cons Instrument	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Cons Laundries	13¾	13½	13½
2	Cooper Bes 2)	53¾	53	53
2	Copeland A	10½	10½	10½
13	Cord Corp	8⅞	8¼	8¼
1	Corroon & Rey	14	14	14
14	Cosden Oil	58	55¾	55¾
2	Creole Pet	7	6⅞	6⅞
2	Crocker & Wheeler	24½	24	24
2	Crown Ck Int A (1)	11½	11½	11½
8	Cuneo Press (2½)	48½	47⅝	47⅝
1	Curtiss Lighting	19	19	19
2	Curtiss Wright war	2	2	2
	D			
10	Daniel Reeves (1½)	26½	26½	26½
3	Darby Pet (1)	9	8¾	8¾
2	Dayton Airplane	6	5⅝	5⅝
3	Davis Drug St ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	Deere & Co n 1.20a	122	119⅜	121⅞
4	De Forest	4⅞	4½	4½
10	Detroit Aircraft	7¾	7	7½
15	Douglas Airc (¾)	21	20	20
2	Dresser Mfg A(3½)	49⅛	49	49
6	Dresser Mfg B (2)	43	41⅞	41⅞
2	Driver Harris	86	85¼	85¼
1	Dubilier Cond	5	5	5
17	Duquesne Gas	16⅝	16¼	16½
2	Durant Motor	3½	3½	3½
1	Durham Hosiery B	3	3	3
	E			
2	East Gas & Fuel	36	36	36
2	East States P B(1)	35¼	35	35¼
2	Eastern Util A	12½	12	12
3	Eisler Elec (1½)	13⅞	13½	13½
305	El Bond & Sh(6%f)	99⅛	97	97½
14	El Bond & Sh pf(5)	94	93½	93⅝
10	El Pow Asso (1)	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛
6	El Pow Asso A (1)	29⅝	29	29
5	El P&L opt war	62	60⅝	60⅝
2	Electric Share (1a)	22¾	22⅛	22⅛
2	Elec Share pf (6)	101	100¼	100¼
1	Emp Pub S A(1.80)	21	21	21
2	Europe El A (.60)	16	15¾	15¾
2	Europe El deb rts	6	6	6
10	Evans Wallo Lead	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	F			
1	Fabrics Finish	5	5	5
1	Fageol Motor	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Fan Farm Can (1)	19	19	19
2	Fedders Mfg A	10⅝	10¼	10¼
10	Fiat rcts (1¼)	19¾	19⅜	19⅜
3	Film Insp	3	3	3
2	Fokker Aircraft	23½	22½	22½
1	Foote G&M (1.20)	15½	15½	15½
5	Ford M CanA(1½g)	33	32⅛	32⅛
8	Ford Mot Ltd(.37½)	17	16⅝	17
6	Fox Theater A AS	12⅛	12	12
	G			
4	Galena Oil	6½	6¼	6¼
2	Garlock Pack(1.20)	27⅛	26½	26½
1	Gen Alloys (.80)	10½	10½	10½
27	Gen Bak	3	2⅞	3
1	Gen Bak pf (3)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
1	Gen El Ltd rct(½)	11¾	11¾	11¾
4	Gen Empire	25½	24	24
1	Gen G&E cv pfB(6)	84	84	84
2	Gen Ind Alcohol	10	9½	9½
1	Gen Ldy Mach	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	Gen Pet new	35½	35½	35½
2	Gen Wat Wks (2)	30	29¾	30
1	GlenAldCoal(8) XD	98	98	98
2	Globe Underwriters	11¾	11¾	11¾
62	Gold Coin	¼	⅛	¼
1	Gold Seal Elec	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Golden Center Min	4	4	4
15	Goldfield Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜
77	Goldman Sachs	27	26	26¼
2	GrocStrProd vtc	13¾	13½	13½
1	Guardian Fire (2)	39	39	39
1	Guenther Rud (2)	27	27	27
3	GulfOilCorpPa (1½)	145¼	144½	144½
	H			
3	HirWalkerG&W (1)	10⅞	10¾	10¾
1	HoudailleH pA(2½)	22½	22½	22½
53	Houston Oil	24⅜	23¼	23⅜
7	Hudson Bay M&S	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
13	HudBay M&S rts	¼	¼	¼
8	Humble Oil (2)	99⅛	97⅞	97⅞
2	Hydro El Serv (2)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
1	Hygrade Food	12½	12½	12½
	I			
6	Imp Oil Can (½)	24¼	24	24
11	Imp Tob Brit (1¼)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
3	Ind Ter Ill A	33¾	33¼	33¼
4	Ind Ter Ill B	33⅜	33⅛	33¼
1	IndustFin ctf(10%f)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
3	Insull Util (6%f)	62¼	62	62
1	Insull Ut 2 pf (6)	95	95	95
2	InsCoNorAm rts	4	3½	3½
2	Insurance Sec (1.40)	19	18½	18¾
2	Intercoast Trade (1)	18⅝	18½	18½
4	Intercon Petrol	1¼	1	1¼
2	Internat Pet (1)	20½	20½	20½
2	InterSuperPow (1a)	39½	39⅜	39⅜
3	Inter Salt new	50	49⅞	49⅞
6	Inter Salt rts	3½	3½	3½
1	Internat Textbook	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	InterUtil A (3½)	44¼	44¼	44¼
3	Inter Util B	17	16½	16½
2	Inter Util war	1¼	1	1
2	Inter Util war new	9	9	9
50	InterUtil p (7) AS	97	97	97
8	Interstate Equit	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	Inters Eq cv pf (3)	42⅜	41	42⅜
2	Irving Air Ch (1½)	20½	20¼	20¼
2	Irving Air Ch war	7⅝	7½	7½
1	Ital Superpow A	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	Ital Superpow deb rt	5⅜	5¾	5¾
	K			
1	Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	L			
2	LefcourtReal (1.85g)	22	22	22
2	Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	27½	27¼	27½
3	Lion Oil (2)	25⅛	24	24
6	Loew's war	16⅞	15⅛	15⅛
5	Lone Star Gas (1)	49	48⅜	49
2	Lone Star Gas rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Long Is Light (.60)	47	46½	46½
18	Louis L & E	3¼	3	3¼
	M			
2	MacMarr St (1)	20	19¾	19¾
20	Magdalena Syn	¼	¼	¼
1	Manning Bowman A	14¾	14¾	14¾
5	Mapes Cons (3)	49½	47⅛	49½
1	Marc Wirel Ltd reg	8	8	8
4	Marine Midld (1.20)	36⅝	35¼	35½
1	Mass Util Asso	8	8	8
31	Mavis Bott	2⅛	2	2
1	Mayflow Asso (2a)	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
1	MeadJohnson (3½g)	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
8	Memphis Nat Gas	18	17¾	17¾
1	Mesabi Iron	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	Metal & Min (1.20)	14	13⅞	14
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	7⅝	7¼	7¼
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	3½	3⅛	3⅛
2	MidRoyalty cv pf(2)	23½	23	23½
1	MidWestStUtil (1¾)	28½	28½	28½
16	Mid West Util (8%f)	32¼	31⅝	31¾
3	Mid West Ut A war	3	2⅞	2⅞
5	Midl Steel new (2)	19	19	19
2	Miller & Sons (2)	31⅛	31	31
94	Mo K Pipe L(10%f)	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
3	Mo Kans P L B vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16	Mo Kans P L rts	11/16	⅝	11/16
25	Mo Hud 1 pf (7)AS	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Moody's In pt pf(3)	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Mort Bnk Col (3.82)	33	33	33
2	Mount'n Prod (1.60)	10⅛	10	10
	N			
4	National Am Co	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
5	Nat Avia	16⅛	15¼	15¼
1	Nat Bond & Sh (1)	43	43	43
1	Nat Dairy pf A (7)	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Nat Fam Strs(1.60)	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	37½	37½	37½
9	Nat Investors	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Nat Investors pf	84	84	84
50	Nat P&L 7%pf(7)AS	111	111	111
2	Nat P Ser A (1.60)	24	24	24
24	Nat Screen (2)	32½	32¼	32½
2	Nat Sh T Sec A(½a)	14½	14½	14½
5	Nat Steel xw (2)	68	66½	66½
1	Nat Trans (1)	19	19	19
1	Nat Un Rad	7	7	7
1	Nebel, Oscar (1¼)	8	8	8
50	New E Pow pf(6)AS	92	92	92
1	New J Zinc (2½g)	74	74	74
1	Newmont Min (4a)	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
4	Newport Co (2)	32⅛	32	32
2	Newport Co rts	1/16	¼	1/16
3	N Y Rio & B Aires	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
65	Niag H P new (.40)	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
15	Niag H P A war n	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	Niag H P B war n	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Niag Sh Md (.40)	18	18	18
2	Niles Bem Pd(2¼g)	34	33⅞	34
1	Nipissing Mines(.30)	1½	1½	1½
3	Noranda Mines (2)	27	26⅞	26⅞
16	Nor Am Avia A war	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1	Nor & Sou Am A	20½	20½	20½
2	Nor European Oil	3	2⅞	3
2	Nor States P A 8)	167⅛	167	167
	O			
2	Ohio Cop	¾	½	½
2	Ohio Oil (4)	75¾	75¼	75¼
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	105	105	105
1	Oil Stocks A (½)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	Outbd Mot A (1.80)	14⅜	14	14¼
1	Outboard Mot B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
	P			
20	Pac G&E 1st pf1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	Pacific P Ser (1.30)	31	31	31
2	Pacific West Oil	16	16	16
12	Pandem Oil	1¼	1	1¼
2	Param Cab (8%f)	5¾	5⅝	5¾
2	Pennroad Corp	12⅜	12¼	12¼
4	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	86	85	85½
1	Peo Lt Pow A(2.40r)	36	36	36
3	Perryman El	7⅛	7	7
7	Petrol Corp war	5¼	5⅛	5¼
2	Philip Morris	⅞	¾	⅞
2	Pilot Radio A (1.20)	9⅛	9	9
7	Pitney Bowes (.20)	14½	14⅜	14⅜
50	PittsL&ErieRy (5) AS	120	120	120
5	Premier Gold (.24)	1	1	1
36	Prince & White (1)	13	12⅝	12⅞
6	Prince & Wh pf (3)	40	39⅞	40
6	Prudential Invest	17½	17¼	17¾
32	Pub Util Hold	22¼	22	22⅛
1	Pure Oil pf	98	98	98
	Q			
10	Quaker Oats AS	218	218	218
	R			
2	Radio Products (1)	14½	14¼	14¼
2	Railroad Sh (¼)	7⅛	7	7
100	Ry & Lt Sec (5g)AS	82	80¼	82
1	Ry & Util Inv	13½	13½	13½
2	Rainbow L Prod B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Raymond Concr (4)	50	50	50
1	Reliance Intl B	3	3	3
1	Reliance Manage	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Reynolds Invest	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Roc L&P tr ctf(.92)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2	Rossia Intl	8⅛	8	8
1	Russek's Fif A(1.60)	13	13	13
	S			
21	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
18	St Regis Paper (1)	28¾	27¼	27⅞
5	Salt Creek Pr (2)	12⅛	12	12
2	Seaboard Util (½)	7	6⅞	6⅞
2	Segal Lock (½)	7	7	7
4	Selected Indust	8⅝	8½	8½
2	Sentry Saf Control	4⅛	4	4
7	Shenandoah	13	12⅝	12⅝
10	Shenandoah pf (3r)	41½	41	41
20	Sierra P El pf(6)AS	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Silica Gel ctf	22	22	22
3	Sisto Financial	20½	20	20½
20	Smith A O (2) AS	228¼	228¼	228¼
1	Solar Ref (2½)	18	18	18
1	Southern Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	Sou Nat Gas	20	20	20
2	So Penn Oil (2¼g)	42	42	42
2	Southland Royal(1)	13½	13½	13½
1	Southwest Dairy	7	7	7
2	Southwest Gas Util	16⅞	16½	16½
1	Stand Cap&S (2.40)	34	34	34
12	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	53	52⅛	52½
5	Stand Oil Ky (1.60)	36	35¼	36
4	St Pow & Lgt (2)	70¼	69½	69½
2	St Pow & Lt B (2)	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	Starrett Corp	26¼	26	26
1	Starrett pf (3)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
2	Stein Cosmetics	19	19	19
50	Stern Bros A AS	41	41	41
1	Stutz Mot Am	2½	2½	2½
1	Sun Invest	16	16	16
2	Sun Invest pf (3)	44	43	43
1	Sunset Stores pf ww	42	42	42
2	Sunray Oil (.40)	7	6¾	6¾
1	Superheater (3½g)	42	42	42
2	Swift Int (2½)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
	T			
1	Tampa Elec (2a)	78	78	78
12	Technicolor Inc	52	50¼	50¾
1	Teck Hugh Gold(.60)	7	7	7
2	Tob & Al Stocks	42	41⅞	42
1	Tob Prod Export	1½	1½	1½
24	TransamCor (1.60a)	38¼	37⅝	38
3	Transcont Air Tr	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
2	Tri Cont Corp war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	Tri Utilities (1.20a)	47⅜	46⅛	46⅛
2	Tubize Chat Corp B	12¼	11½	11½
1	Twin Sta Nat Gas A	15	15	15
	U			
2	Ulen & Co	25	25	25
2	Ungerleider Fin	28¼	28	28
2	Union Am Invest	34¾	34½	34½
4	Union Tobacco	⅝	½	⅝
1	Un Carr Fast (.60)	8½	8½	8½
1	Unit Chem ptc pf(3)	35¼	35¼	35¼
2	United Corp war	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛
3	United Dry Dock	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
4	Unit El Serv rt	⅝	⅝	⅝
46	UnitFounder (2/35f)	28¼	27½	27⅝
3	United Gas	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
3	United Gas cod	36	35	35
100	United Gas new	20⅝	20	20⅛
12	United Gas war	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
6	United Gas pf (7)	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛
66	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	48⅛	46½	47
1	U S & Int Sec	4½	4½	4½
1	U S & Int Sec p(5)	67	67	67
3	U S & Overseas	20	19¼	19¼
2	U S Dairy Prod B	23	22	22
20	U S Elec Pow	17⅝	17½	17½
2	U S Foil B (1)	24½	24	24
1	United Stores vtc	5	5	5
1	Utah Apex Min (½)	2	2	2
4	Utility Equities	16⅛	16	16
23	UtilPow&Lt (1r)	20¾	20⅛	20½
1	Ut P & Lt B ctf(1r)	53	53	53
3	Utility & Indus	17⅛	17	17⅛
2	Utility & Ind p(1½)	24½	24⅛	24⅛
	V			
9	Vacuum Oil (4)	89⅝	88½	88½
2	Venezuelan Pet	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
1	Vick Finance	8	8	8
	W			
2	Watson (JW) Co	3	2⅞	3
2	Wayne Pump	17⅛	17	17
18	Wenden Cop Min	¼	¼	¼
5	WhiteSewM deb rts	1½	1½	1½
1	Williams R C (1.40)	14	14	14
6	Wil-Low Cafet	10⅜	10	10⅜
	Y			
2	Y Oil & Gas	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
	Z			
1	Zenite Prod (1)	16½	16½	16½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alabama Power 5s, 1968	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Am Cmwlth Power 6s, 1940	98	98	98
3	Am G & E 5s, 1928	98½	98½	98½
1	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	Am Rolling Mill 5s, 1948	99¼	99	99
10	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	128	128	128
7	Appalach Gas 6s B, 1945	100	100	100
2	Appalach Power 5s, 1956	100¼	100¼	100¼
18	Ark Power & Lt 5s, 1956	98⅞	98¾	98¾
6	Arnold Print 6s, 1941	91	90¼	91
12	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	86¼	85½	86¼
2	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	84	84	84
9	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	84¾	84	84⅜
2	Asso G & E 4½s C, 1949	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s, 1933	86	86	86
24	Asso Tel Util 5½s C, 1944	99⅞	99¾	99¾
	B			
1	Bell Tel Can 5s A, 1955	103	103	103
2	Bell Tel Can 5s B, 1957	103¼	103¼	103¼
28	Boston & Me 2d 5s, 1955	99¾	99½	99¾
20	Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950	103	103	103
	C			
3	Can N W Ind S S 5s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Can Ament 5½s A, 1947	99½	99½	99½
1	Can Nat Ry Equip 7s E, 1935	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	Cap Admin 5s A, 1953, xw	80	79½	80
5	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	102¾	102½	102½
15	Caterp Trac 5s, 1938	104	104	104
17	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	82¼	82	82¼
1	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	88½	88½	88½
10	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
435	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	107¾	107	107⅜
3	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	87½	87½	87½
8	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	88⅞	88	88⅞
9	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	98	98	98
4	Cont Gas & El 5s A, 1958	89½	89½	89½
3	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	97½	97	97½
1	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	D			
5	Detroit C Gas 5s B, 1950	101½	101½	101½
2	Detroit Int Bridge 7s, 1952	60	60	60
19	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	97½	97	97
3	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	100	98	100
1	Duquesne Gas 6½s, 1935	93¼	93¼	93¼
	E			
1	East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	79¾	79¾	79¾
10	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101½	101½	101½
11	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	107¼	107	107
5	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938	111	111	111
16	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	92	91⅞	91⅞
8	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	86¾	86½	86½
	F			
15	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931	51½	51½	51½
4	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	91	90¾	91
	G			
25	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	94½	94¼	94½
2	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	99½	99¼	99½
39	Gen Bak 5½s, 1940	97	96½	96⅞
14	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	99	99	99
1	Gen Ind Alco 6½s, 1944	70	70	70
29	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Gobel, A, 6½s, A, 1935, ww	99	99	99
25	Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	90	90	90
1	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 5s, A, 1956	97	97	97
	H			
10	Houston Oil 5½s, A, 1940	97	97	97
18	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	97	97	97
8	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww, cod	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	97	97	97
3	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	68¼	67½	68¼
	I			
9	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1957	94	94	94
8	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	100⅜	100¼	100¼
3	Inland Util 6s, 1934	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
78	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	104⅛	103⅛	104
3	Inter Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	101	101	101
2	Inter Sec Am 5s, 1947	84	84	84
1	Intercont Power 6s, A, 1948, ww	92	92	92
4	Inters Pub Ser 4½s, F, 1958	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
11	Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	94⅛	94	94
	J			
5	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, B, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾
	K			
7	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	89	88½	88½
2	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾
	L			
5	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	105	105	105
5	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	93¾	93¾	93¾
10	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	98	98	98
33	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	97⅞	97½	97¾
7	Louis & Ark Ry 5s, A, 1969	85¾	85	85¾
	M			
1	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
6	Mid St Pet 6½s, 1945	71	71	71
4	Mo Pac 5s, H, 1980	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
20	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, B, 2030	91¼	91¼	91¼
10	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
5	Newberry (J J) 5½s, 1940	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	New England Gas & El 5s, 1947	91	91	91
7	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
8	Niagara Falls Power 6s, 1950	106½	106½	106½
8	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, C, 1966	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1969	101⅝	101½	101⅝
	O			
10	Ohio Power 4½s, D, 1956	95½	95¼	95½
	P			
7	Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	96⅜	96¼	96¼
2	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Penn Ohio Edison 6s, 1950, xw	103	103	103
4	Penn Ohio Edison 5½s, B, 1959	100	99⅞	100
1	Penn P & L 5s, D, 1953	102½	102½	102½
1	Phila Electric 5½s, 1972	106	106	106
6	Pittsburgh Steel 6s, 1948	103	102¾	103
5	Potomac Edison 5s, E, 1956	100¼	100	100¼
2	Puget Sound P & L 5s, C, 1950	97¼	97¼	97¼
	R			
1	Rochester Cent Power 5s, 1953	79	79	79
	S			
1	St Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	76	76	76
3	San Antonio Pub Serv 5s, B, 1958	98	98	98
3	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	83	82½	83
11	Shawinig W & P 4½s, A, 1967	95	95	95
1	Shawinig W & P 4½s, B, 1968	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Shawsheen 7s, 1931	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Sheffield Steel 5½s, 1948	100	100	100
5	Silica Gel 6½s, 1932, ww	100½	100½	100½
5	S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	106	105⅞	106
9	South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	South Calif Gas 6½s, 1935	105	105	105
97	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	100⅝	100	100⅝
10	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xw	78½	78½	78½
2	Standard Inv 5½s, 1939	91	91	91
1	Standard Inv 5s, 1937, xw	85	85	85
13	Standard P & L 6s, 1957	99¾	99⅝	99¾
	T			
3	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	82½	82	82½
20	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	98	98	98
13	Texas P & L 5s, 1956	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
14	Tri Util 5s, 1979	86¾	86	86
	U			
1	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	91	91	91
1	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	99	99	99
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1940	94¾	94¾	94¾
	V			
3	Valvoline Oil 7s, 1937	102¾	102⅝	102¾
27	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	97¼	97	97¼
	W			
42	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	101¼	101	101
2	Waldorf Astoria 7s, 1954	93	92⅞	93
5	Wash Water Power 5s, 1960	102½	102½	102½
2	West Pa Gold 5s, 2030	91⅝	91½	91½
20	West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957	92⅞	92½	92½
1	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	103½	103½	103½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	B			
5	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	101¼	101	101⅛
11	Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	91⅝	91½	91½
	C			
2	Cauca Val 7s, 1948	77	76½	77
2	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	100⅛	100	100⅛
9	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	88⅝	88½	88½
306	Cuba Republic 5½s, 1945	96⅝	96	96⅝
	D			
1	Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	84	84	84
	E			
5	Ercole Mar Elec 6½s, A, 1953, ww	84	84	84
5	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	96½	96½	96½
	G			
6	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	95½	95¼	95¼
	H			
1	Hanover City 7s, 1939	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Hanover Cred 6s, 1931	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Helsingfors 6½s, 1960	93	93	93
	I			
14	Isarco Hyd Elec 7s, 1952	82	82	82
3	Ital Superpow 6s, A, 1963, xw	74	73½	73½
	L			
1	Leonhard Tietz 7½s, 1946, xw	99½	99½	99½
	M			
5	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	89¼	89¼	89¼
	P			
20	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	95½	95⅛	95½
56	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	91	90¼	91
	R			
10	Russian 6½s ctf N C 1919	4	4	4
	S			
3	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	96	96	96
2	Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	89	89	89
6	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	85	85	85
	T			
21	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	86⅜	86¼	86¼
	U			
1	United Elec Serv 7s, 1956	100	100	100
2	Un Steel Works 6½s A, 1947, ww	91½	91½	91½

Total stock sales today, 647,370 shares; year ago, 758,500 Total bond sales today, $2,191,000; year ago, $971,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Liberty 3½s	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.20
19	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102	102	101.26	101.26
24	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.15	102.15	102.15	102.15
5	U S G 4¼s	112.28	112.28	112.28	112.28

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
2	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Antioquia, Dept of, 3d 7s, 1957	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	96¼	96¼	96	96
11	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
3	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
7	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99	99	99	99
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	99	99	99	99
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99	99	99	99
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
36	Australia 5s, 1955	88⅝	88¾	88½	88¾
12	Australia 4½s, 1956	81¼	81¼	81	81
	B				
4	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103⅝	103¾	103⅝	103¾
3	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	109½	109½	109½	109½
4	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	113½	113½	113¼	113¼
18	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108⅞	109	108⅞	109
4	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110	110⅛	110	110
1	Berlin 6s, 1958	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	93	93	93	93
3	Bolivia 7s, 1958	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
4	Bolivia 7s, 1969	79	79	79	79
15	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
13	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	84½	84¾	84½	84¾
5	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
	C				
4	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	87⅜	87¾	87⅜	87½
4	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	106	106	106	106
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	100	100	100	100
8	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89½	89½	89½	89½
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	90⅞	90⅞	90¾	90¾
10	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963	89½	89½	89½	89½
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101¾	102	101½	101½
2	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
6	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	98¼	98½	98¼	98½
1	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	88	88	88	88
5	Cuba, Rep of, 5s, 1904-1944	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100	100	100	100
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	76½	76½	76½	76½
	D				
1	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105	105	105	105
4	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	92½	92¾	92½	92½
6	Dominican Rep 5½s, 1942	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	101	101	101	101
12	Dutch E Indies 5½s, 1953, Nov	103	103	102⅞	103
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	98	98	98	98
1	Frankfort 6½s	93½	93½	93½	93½
119	French Govt 7½s, 1941	122¾	123¼	122¾	123⅛
9	French Govt 7s, 1949	117¾	118	117⅝	118
	G				
1	German Govt 7s, 1949	107½	107½	107½	107½
11	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	87⅜	87½	87⅜	87½
	H				
2	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	93	93⅞	93	93⅞
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	95	95	95	95
1	Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
	I				
30	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	98⅞	99	98⅞	99
	J				
2	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Japanese Ster 5½s, 1965	90⅞	91	90⅞	91
30	Jugoslavia Mtg Bk 7s, 1957	84	84	84	84
	L				
2	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	100	100	100	100
5	Lower Austria Prov 7½s, 1950	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	M				
5	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	90⅞	90⅞	90¾	90¾
1	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	78	78	78	78
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	102	102	102	102
	N				
7	New South Wales 5s, 1957	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
2	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103½	103⅝	103½	103⅝
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102⅜	102¾	102⅜	102¾
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
	P				
13	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Peru 6s, 1960	76	76	76	76
2	Peru 7s, 1959	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
8	Poland 8s, 1950	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Poland 7s, 1947	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Poland 6s, 1940	77	77	77	77
8	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	91	91⅛	91	91
2	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	106	106	106	106
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	99½	99½	99½	99½
	R				
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	100	100	100	100
2	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	73	73	73	73
1	Roumania 7s, 1959	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
18	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	90¾	91	90¾	90¾
2	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	104	104	104	104
	S				
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
8	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
4	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	105	105	105	105
10	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	107½	107½	107½	107½
	U				
4	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Upper Austrian, Prov, 6½s, 1957	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	95⅝	95¾	95⅝	95¾
	V				
2	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
	W				
2	Warsaw 7s, 1958	78	78	77⅞	77⅞
	Y				
4	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96½	96½	96¼	96¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
12	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	101	101	100	100
11	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
8	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950	96½	96½	96½	96½
60	American Foreign Pow 5s, 2030	89	89	88¾	88⅞
17	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	107	107	106⅛	106⅛
16	American International 5½s, 1949	99¾	99¾	99½	99¾
15	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	97½	97½	97¼	97¼
7	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
38	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	170¼	169	170¼	169
6	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	107⅝	107⅝	107½	107½
4	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	104½	104½	104½	104½
6	Anglo Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	97	97	97	97
8	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	90	90¼	90	90¼
8	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	83⅞	84	83⅞	84
2	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	At T & S F adj 4s, 1995	91½	91½	91½	91½
12	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	132	132	131½	131½
10	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
11	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	91¼	91½	91¼	91½
	B				
5	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
10	B & O 4½s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	104¾	105	104¾	105
68	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	102⅜	102¾	102½	102½
2	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	103	103	103	103
1	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	93	93	93	93
1	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
14	Brooklyn Edison 5s, A, 1949	104⅞	105	104⅞	105
4	Brooklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	98½	98½	98½	98½
	C				
15	California Petrol 5s, 1939	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	95½	95½	95½	95½
3	Canadian National 5s, 1969, July	102¼	102½	102¼	102½
5	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	102⅜	102½	102¼	102½
1	Canadian Pac deb 4s	87½	87½	87½	87½
7	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	47	47	47	47
2	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	99½	99½	99½	99½
45	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100⅜	100⅜	100	100
8	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	76	76½	75¾	76½
40	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	72¾	73	72¾	73
10	C, M, St P & Pac ajs 5s, 2000	59	59	58¾	58¾
11	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	101⅜	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
1	Chi & N W 6½s, 1936	108½	108½	108½	108½
3	Chicago Rys 1st 5s, 1927	81	81	81	81
1	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
56	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt	101⅝	101⅝	101½	101½
4	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Cincinnati Gas 4s, 1968	89	89	89	89
3	C C C & St L r & i 5s, D, 1963	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Cleve U Term 4½s, 1977	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
1	Cleve U Term 5s, 1973	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	Colmbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
50	Commercial Invest 6s, 1948	99¼	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
1	Comercial Inv 5½s, 1949	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	47	47	47	47
4	Crown Williamette Pap Co, 1951	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
	D				
5	Dela & Hudson 5½s, 1937	105	105	104¾	104¾
7	Denver Gas 5s, sta, 1951	102½	102½	102½	102½
15	Denver & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	96¼	96¼	96	96
4	Denver Rio Gr & West 5s, 1955	96¾	96¾	96½	96½
1	Denver Rio Gr & West 5s, 1955	93	93	93	93
4	Detroit Edison 1st 5s, 1933	101¾	102	101¾	102
2	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 6s, 1940	107½	107½	107½	107½
4	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	95	95	95	95
6	Dold Jacob 6s, 1942	70⅛	70⅛	70	70
16	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	100	100	100	100
	E				
6	Edith Rock-McCormick 6s, 1934	102	102	102	102
3	Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
6	Erie gold 4s, A, 1953	84½	85	84½	85
3	Erie gold 4s, B, 1953	84¾	85½	84¾	85½
5	Erie R R 5s, 1967	95	95¼	95	95¼
88	Erie R R 5s, 1975	94¾	94¾	94½	94⅝
	G				
8	General Cable 5½s, 1947	100	100	100	100
5	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
22	General Theater 5s, 1940	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
1	General Refractory 6s, 1952	104	104	104	104
7	German Cen Agri Bank 7s, 1950	97	97	97	97
5	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1938	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	German Gen Elec 7s, 1945	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	German Gen Elec 6s, 1948	95½	95½	95½	95½
22	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	94	94	94	94
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	105½	105½	105½	105½
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110½	110½	110½	110½
1	Gt Cons El P of Jap 6½s, 1950	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Great Nor 7s, 1936	111	111	111	111
2	Great Nor 4½s, Ser D, 1976	97½	97½	97½	97½
	H				
7	H & H 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
	I				
6	Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948	88½	88½	88	88
1	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
6	International Match 5s, 1947	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
10	International Mer Mar sf 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	100½
48	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	120	120	119½	119½
27	International Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	98¼	98¾	98¼	98¾
	K				
4	Kans City S 1st g 3s, 1950	77¼	77½	77¼	77½
1	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	96½	96¾	96½	96¾
	L				
5	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	83	83	83	83
1	Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Lorillard Co 7s, 1944	109½	109½	109½	109½
3	Lou Gas & Elec 5s, 1952	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941, x-war	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
5	Louis & Nash 4½s, 2030	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
	M				
5	M, St P & S S M 6s, 1946	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	100½	100¾	100⅜	100¾
1	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	109½	109½	109½	109½
3	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
2	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
52	Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	89½	89½	89½	89½
5	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6½s, 1957	96	96	96	96
1	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¾s, 1961	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6s, 1962	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
	N				
185	Nat Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	97½	97¾	97½	97⅝
1	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	N Y C & Lake S col 3½s, 1998	79½	79½	79½	79½
11	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	107¼	107½	107¼	107½
1	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1932	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	N Y Chi & St L 5½s A, 1974	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
34	N Y Chi & St L deb 4s, 1931	99¾	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
2	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
1	N Y N H & H 3½s, 1954	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
6	N Y N H & H 4s, 1956	85	85½	85	85½
5	N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	N Y T 1st & G 4½s, 1939	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Niag Lock & Ont Pow 5s, 1955	102	102	102	102
2	Nor & Sou 5s, 1941	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Nor Ohio T & L 6s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Nor Amer Edison 5s, 1957	103⅝	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
10	Nor Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949, C	98¼	98½	98¼	98¼
10	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1937	92	92	92	92
3	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	98½	98½	98½	98½
4	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
15	Nor Pacific 5s, Ser C, 2047	105⅛	105¾	105⅛	105¾
	P				
2	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	102	102	102	102
3	Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	102½	102½	102¼	102¼
6	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104⅛	104⅛	104	104
2	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
7	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	69	69	69	69
8	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	100⅜	100¾	100⅜	100¾
11	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	99¾	100½	99¾	100½
6	P R R cons 4½s, 1960	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
2	P R R 5s, 1964	103¾	103¾	103½	103½
7	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109⅝	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
6	Penn R R 7s, 1930	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
7	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	100⅜	100½	100¼	100¼
49	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	105½	105½	104½	104½
2	Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	100	100	100	100
16	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	96	96	95¾	95¾
4	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	98½	98½	98¼	98¼
	R				
12	Reading 4½s, 1997	99⅜	99⅜	99¼	99¼
1	Rhine-Ruhr 6s, 1953	85	85	85	85
1	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1952	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Rhine West Elec 6s, 1955	90⅞	91	90½	90½
	S				
4	Saxon State 7s, 1945	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	S A L Ry adj 5s, 1949	54	54	54	54
4	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	65⅛	65¼	65⅛	65⅛
3	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Shubert Theater 6s, 1942	58	58	58	58
2	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	98⅞	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
4	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	103⅜	103½	103⅜	103⅜
1	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	102½	102½	102½	102½
14	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	98⅞	98⅞	98¾	98¾
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Sou Pacific conv 5s, 1934	102	102	102	102
7	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Sou Pacific Frisco Term 4s, 1950	92½	92½	92½	92½
5	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	90¾	91	90¾	91
2	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	124	124	124	124
4	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, 1950	90¾	91	90¾	91
1	St L & S F R pr ln, ser B, 5s, 1950	103	103	103	103
101	St L & S F R 4½s, 1978	93⅝	93⅞	93⅝	93¾
12	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	103½	103⅝	103½	103⅝
3	Southwest Bell Tel 5s, 1954	104⅞	105	104⅞	105
26	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103⅜	103⅜	103¼	103¼
6	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	T				
8	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	105	105	104¾	104¾
2	Texas & Pacific 5s B, 1977	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955	100	100	100	100
2	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	87½	87½	87½	87½
	U				
10	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	97⅞	98	97⅞	98
2	Union Pacific 1st g 4s, 1947	96	96	96	96
5	Union Pacific 1st & ref 4s, 2008	91½	91½	91½	91½
2	Union Pacific 4s, 1968	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
18	United Steel Corp 6½s A, 1951	90½	91	90½	90¾
2	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	91	91	91	91
11	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	86	86	85½	85½
	W				
2	Wabash 4½s, 1978	93½	93½	93½	93½
36	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	105½	105½	104½	104½
3	Wash Term 3½s, 1945	86½	86½	86½	86½
38	Western Union 5s, 1960	103¾	103¾	103½	103½
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	100½

Total bond sales: Today, $14,473,000; yesterday, $9,282,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $13,747,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 6, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$19,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	95	90	95
1,600	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	102
175,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91¾	93½
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	101	102¼	100	102¼
49,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102¼
22,800	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	108¼	105	108
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
52,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	103½	99⅜	102⅞
105,800	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	101¾
54,700	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	103⅝
131,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	86⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
22,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	91
3,000	Dist of Col Pap Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
7,000	Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,770	Capital Traction	75	92½	65	67⅝
101	N & W Steamboat	270	270	262	265
934	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	17	17½
497	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	110¼
1,276	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¾	105	107¾
353	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	125
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,427½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99¼	93	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
444	Commercial	255	255	235	235
37	District	217	217	214	215
151	Federal-American	293	293	285	285
25	Liberty	205	216	205	216
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
147	Riggs	530	533	497	497
30	Second	210	210	201	201
78	Washington	275	275	248	255
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
194	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	412	415
154	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
105	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	561

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
29	Union	254	260	254	260
15	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	498¼	498¼
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
44	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	476
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
192	Firemen's	41	41	37	37
242	National Union	21	25	21	23½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108	102	108
238	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	95
101	Commercial Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	45	50	45	50
147	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	75	75
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pfd	120	120	120	120
480	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	32
47	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
977	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	124¼
156	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	109½
121	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
2,952	Mergenthaler	106	109	100	100½
4,337	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4½	4½
621	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	103	108
2,470	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	7	7
72	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
108	Terminal Ref W'h's Corp	50	50	47	48⅛
2,838	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	25
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Clb 4½s(ret'd annually)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
41	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	106	105½	105½
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 25; old toms, 21@22; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 33@35; broilers, small, 38@40; Leghorns, broilers, 30@33; large fowls, 25; small fowls, 23@24; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 35@36; fowls, 28@30; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 9@11.

EGGS—Average receipts, 22@23; hennery, 23@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

CABBAGE — Trucked-in stock practically supplying the market.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, good; market, strong. California, jumbos, 36s and 45s, Salmon Tints, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75@4.00; standards, 45s, mostly around, 3.50; ponys, 54s, 2.75; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25@1.50; Honey Dews, standard crates, 4.50@5.00; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 3.00@3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly fair quality and condition, mostly 3.50@4.00; poorer, 2.00@3.00; Washington, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.00@5.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

PEACHES—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, sixes, Red Birds, medium size, 3.50; Mayflowers, small size, 2.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50. New stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull. North and South Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.25@5.50, mostly 5.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, good; market, stronger. Eastern Shore, Maryland, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, mostly small sizes, poor color, mostly around 4.50; nearby Maryland and Virginia, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, large size, good color, 6.00@9.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull. Florida, wide range in quality and condition, considerable wasty, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 2.00; few best, 2.25@2.50; choice count, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00; wasty, 50@1.00; lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x7, 1.25@1.50; wasty, low as 50.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, light; demand, good; market, stronger. Florida, Tom Watsons, 30-32-lb. average, 1.25; 26-28-lb. average, 1.00@1.15; 22-24-lb. average, 65@75.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, heavy; demand, moderate; market, dull. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, flat type, green, best, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, best, 3.50; fair quality, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, best, 1.50; poorer, 1.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, white and yellow, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Texas, bushel baskets, 2.75@3.00.

BLACKBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, mostly around 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, mostly around 3.50.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, boxes, Valencias, 126s, 7.50@8.00; 150s and smaller, 8.25@8.50.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 71¼, f. o. b. New York, and 69½, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 73¾, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.25¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.12⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.21¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 96⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 95⅛.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 52½.

Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 7 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	44
Baltimore Trust	39
Black & Decker	37¼
Central Fire Insurance	56½
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	117⅝
Cons. G. E. L. & P. 5% pfd.	103½
Drov. & M. N. B., $10 pv.	41
Eastern Rolling Mill	18½
Fidelity & Deposit	185
Maryland Casualty new wi	40¼
Maryland Casualty rts. wi	7½
Maryland Trust	250
Union Trust	68
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	41¾
West. Md. Dairy pr. pfd.	53½
Maryland Electric Ry. 5s	98
Un. Rys. & Electric 1st 4s	57¼
Un. Rys. & Elec. income 4s	42½
Un. Rys. & Elec. fdg. 5s	62

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	" "
Rooms and Board	" "
Lost and Found	" "
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c	" "
Instruction	" "
Merchandise (domestic)	" "
Wanted (domestic)	" "

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

DIAMOND RING—June 2 between 3613 Military rd. nw. and Speach Reading Club; transit st. cars; transferred 18th st. and Col. rd. Reward. Cleve. 1900.

DOG—Large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; cross between Great Dane and bull; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward; no questions. Call Clarendon 967.

HAT—Lady's; black; in Jelleff's box; between Foxhall Village and Vermont ave. nw. Reward. Cleveland 1554.

PIN—Diamond and onyx, bowknot; diamond center. Reward. Potomac 5797.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold; E. M. R. engraved on back. Reward. Joseph Adams, Hotel McAustin, 20th & G nw.

Notices 10

$10,000 Accidental Death

$50 week sick and accident benefit; no medical examination required; old and most reliable insurance company in America; entire cost $16 year; other policies. Write Commonwealth Casualty Co., District agent, 1217 K st. nw.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The dog-muzzling law is now in force, and all dogs when on the street or in other public places must wear a muzzle, unless on leash accompanied by some one. The Humane Society regards this as a cruel and unnecessary law, but it should be obeyed until October 1 next. Therefore the society earnestly advises all owners, when taking their dogs out, to leave off the muzzle, but have the animal on a leash and under full control.

WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY.

Personals 11

CALIFORNIA—$100.00

All expense school tour; six weeks of travel and adventure in Western America. Write School Study Tour, Arthur Brown, Hillsboro, N. C.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS
25 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARTHA SPENCER

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St. N.W.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE OF ANY KIND, DISCONTENTED, UNHAPPY, HAVE HAD MISFORTUNES OR ANY TROUBLES THAT ANNOY YOU, MARTHA SPENCER will tell you about them and how to overcome them. Her advice and assistance have made thousands happy. SHE HAS EARNESTLY DEVOTED HER LIFE TO THE EXCLUSIVE STUDY OF HER WORK, AND STANDS TODAY WITHOUT AN EQUAL IN HER PROFESSION. TO CONSULT MARTHA SPENCER MEANS TO SPEND THE MOST INTERESTING AND POSITIVELY THE MOST VALUABLE HALF HOUR YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN; ACCEPTING NO FEE UNLESS PERFECT SATISFACTION IS GIVEN.

HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J.
Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs.: 10 to 10.

DR. JANE COATES
Readings by Appointment.
1473 Meridian Pl. N.W. Col. 6227.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

Autos—Coaches for Hire 15

PRIVATE SEDAN FOR HIRE
By day, week or month.
447 H St. NW. North 2784-J.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN—1929, model 120, convertible sedan; only driven 7,500 miles; looks like a new car. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, 1727 Conn. ave. nw.; Pot. 0858.

BUICK—1926 sedan, $375; master 6; car finished in Buick blue; clean inside. Enjoy the real comfort of a fine riding auto. Easy terms arranged to suit your pocketbook. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 7651.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 4-Door Sedan, $575; new rubber; Duco finish in excellent condition; upholstery and top perfect; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK—1927 sedan; a master 6, in wonderful shape, $500; soft upholstering; large, comfortable seats; car easy to drive and park; tires show little wear; easy payments. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 7651.

BUICK—1928 Standard 6 Sedan, $675; motor reconditioned; a small, economical car to operate; the price has just been reduced; don't fail to see this real buy at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK—Master 6 touring with 4 brand-new tires; side wings; new cloth tan top; nickel all bright; heavy leather upholstery; motor in extra good condition. Our price of $300 is right, and the car is right. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 7651.

BUICK—1928 sport roadster; just the car for these hot days; this sporty job equipped with good tires, natural wood wheels, green leather upholstering, rumble seat; smooth, powerful engine and a car that will attract attention. Special price. Terms arranged to suit you. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET BARGAIN SALE—We have in our used car dept. a dozen wonderful buys in Chevrolets, 1926 to 1930 models, and a trip to our place will certainly show you that our prices are much lower than you can get the same values elsewhere; easy terms; open Sunday. National Auto Sales Co., De Soto and Plymouth dealers, 33 New York ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1929 sport sedan; car has been well taken care of; will give you service of a new car. For special price call Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach; clean as a pin; good rubber; bargain. Mr. Ellis, Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12th St. N.W.

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928; mechanically o. k.; this car must be seen to be appreciated; your car in trade; terms easy. Call Mr. Duncan, Lincoln 8559.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords; $75; choice stock; $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, $195; this car just out of our repair shop and the motor certainly runs fine; new top just installed; car No. 1465. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-door sedan; driven 1,400 miles, $475; '29 Chevrolet coach, $425; '28 cabriolet, $325; 1928 coupe, $275; 1927 touring, $125; trade or terms. Golden Motors, 1823 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; A-1 condition; run only 8,000 miles; $440; your car taken in trade, balance easy payments. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, $475; a fine 6-cylinder car that will give very reasonable transportation. Everything in fine condition. Come in and look it over. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

CHEVROLET—6-cyl. 1929 coach, with special equipment, $475; the appearance will sell this car alone; just the car you have been looking for. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 cabriolet; finished in a light blue Duco; has rumble seat; motor, tires and upholstery perfect. Call Lincoln 10205. Ask for Mr. Fowler.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; 3,500 miles; by naval officer going to sea; cash. Apply Room 3645, Navy Building; phone evenings Cleveland 6258.

CHEVROLET SPORT '29 COUPE—

Paint, upholstery and tires like new; rumble seat; mileage 7,000; $100 down; balance monthly. Call owner, Lincoln 10206.

W. J. ROSENTHAL

CHRYSLER—1927 coach; wonderful finish, motor O. K.; our price, $275; car No. 1461. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1926 roadster, as is for $195; car really runs fine. A buy for some one. Car No. 1451. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1930, model 70, four-door sedan, 6 wire wheels equipment, 4 speeds forward; run 2,500 miles; must sell; will sacrifice. Call Rockville 43-M, between 6 and 7.

CHRYSLER—72 sedan, 1928; in above average condition; reported sales on this model have been around $800; our price is well below that; it will pay you to see this and other fine cars now on our floor. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

CHRYSLER—1928, model 62, sedan, equipped with special Balcrank bumpers; finish is bright; car in general is O. K. and will give good service; $465. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

CHRYSLER—1928, model 72, sedan; paint, motor, interior all in fine condition; a real bargain; $575. Harry Sommers, Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, 1727 Conn. ave. nw.; Pot. 0858.

CHRYSLER—Late 1928 sedan. Paint, motor and upholstery fine; rubber perfect. Hydraulic brakes. Priced right. Mr. Bamford, Lincoln 10204.

CHRYSLER "70" COACH—This is a late model, 4-wheel brakes, 6-cyl. car of high grade manufacture, in good condition, and for quick removal we are going to let it go for $125. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.

DODGE—Sport roadster, 1929; six wire wheels; like new in every respect; cost over $1,300; will sell for $625. Call Shep. 2520.

DODGE—1925 Roadster, for $50; a dandy car; plenty of power; it's a real buy. Car No. 1475, at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1927 coach, $245; car No. 1459; this is a special offer. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1930, first series Challenger coach; only driven 8,000 miles; spare tire never used; the car shows fine care and our price is right, $550. Ask for car No. 1469 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1929, $395.
This wonderful little car with 2 new tires, Balcrank bumpers, blue finish; clean inside. Come in and see it. Terms.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO.

1631 14th St. NW.

ESSEX—Coach, 1927, for only $150; see this car for a real value. Call Shep. 2520.

ESSEX—1928 4-door sedan, with plenty of extra equipment; it's a beauty for $395. Car No. 1436, Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1928 coach; for the man wanting a car to get around the city in and a car that will not cost much to operate; should see this one. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—Town sedan; driven 3,700 miles; substantial discount on new-car price. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

FORD—1928 roadster; a fast, snappy, little car; ready for real service; has good tires, paint, upholstering, top and curtains; $275. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1929 model A coach; good shape mechanically; good rubber; bargain at $300. Mr. Ellis, Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

FORD—Model A, 2-door sedan; dark blue; perfect condition; easy terms. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

FORD—Coupe, $95; a dandy 1926 model; car No. 1446, at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

FORD—1929 sport coupe; low mileage; looks like new; this car can be sold at a real bargain. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

HUDSON—4-door sedan, 1927; $350; can give new-car terms; used very little by private owner. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.; Dec. 0216.

HUDSON—Brougham, 1928; original paint and upholstery; good tires; new Super Six motor; a bargain at $550. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

HUBMOBILE—Sedan; a late-model car, in excellent condition. Terms and trade. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

MARMON—1929 sedan; a sturdy, comfortable-riding auto; beautiful finish, 6 red wire wheels; easy to drive and park. Here is a chance to save money and yet have a car you'll be proud to own and drive. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—Advance 6, 1928, sedan; beautiful gray finish, heavy bumpers, clean inside, disk wheels, special driving light; our price, $475, with easy terms. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

NASH—1928 light Landau Sedan, in extra good order all over; our price is low at $475; this car will make some one a happy owner; terms. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

NASH—1928 Special 6 Coupe, $575; finished in two-tone Duco; excellent leather upholstery; mechanically A-1; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

NASH—Coupe, 1928. This car is mechanically perfect; 4 new tires; must sacrifice, owner leaving city, needs cash. Can be seen at 1830 A st. se. At. 3837.

OAKLAND—1926 Landau Sedan, $225; a steal at this price. Car No. 1450. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

OAKLAND—1930 model, 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan; complete equipment; low mileage; like new; used only by factory representative; terms. Georgia 2795.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1928; painted blue; motor and upholstery all in fine condition. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, 1909 M st. nw.; Pot. 0858.

OAKLAND—1928 Coupe; famous all American Six Model; in tip-top shape throughout and the price is only $500; your car as part payment. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE — Coach, 1928; completely gone over and the motor is smooth and powerful; owner spent $161 to have this car put in A-1 condition; you save what he spent; $545. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

PACKARD—Sedans, 3-26, 4-26, 5-26 and 6-26 models; at prices from $400 up; no better transportation available at our prices. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

PACKARD—Convertible sport coupe, a straight 8; this car will bring added pleasure to your home; a beautiful 1929 model that cost $5,390. Our price, $1,750. A large saving, and you still have a wonderful car, with 6 red wire wheels, tan cloth top, large traveling trunk, all protected by tan cloth cover; the upholstering is heavy red leather. This smart-looking car will command attention and will satisfy the most exacting buyer. A rich black finish that shows no marks or dents. A phone call will bring this auto to your door for demonstration. Call Decatur 2390. 1729 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—De luxe sport touring; master 8; 6 wire wheels; very beautiful and fast. Bargain. Col. 2800.

PACKARD—6 phaeton; finished in 2-tone tan; khaki top and fine tires; motor just rebuilt and guaranteed. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

PIERCE-ARROW—7-passenger limousine; a real bargain for sightseeing; $375. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, 1727 Conn. ave. nw.; Pot. 0858.

PONTIAC—Landau sedan, 1927; a very good looking car that can be bought for only $225. Call Shep. 2526.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

PONTIAC—'28 landau sedan; new tires; appearance and mechanism exceptionally good; $475. 712 E st. se.

PONTIAC—Coach, late 1928; this car shows excellent care and the rubber is nearly new; car is a splendid value at $395. Call Shep. 2520.

PONTIAC—Roadster; a clean car throughout; late model; $225.00. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

PONTIAC—Coupe. New paint, new tires. Has a powerful motor that is in perfect condition. Can be bought on easy terms for $195. See Mr. Redman at Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1930; nearly new car at considerable saving; you can't afford to miss this one. Call Shep. 2520.

REO—Flying Cloud; coach. An investment worth while, and it's a pleasure to own and operate a smooth-running car like this one. A demonstration will prove to you its real value. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ROLL ROYCE—5 passenger sport sedan; beautiful condition; accept small car in trade. Col. 2800.

ROOSEVELT — Sedan, 1929, late; 2-tone tan with black fenders; looks like new; $800; Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STEARNS KNIGHT—Special de luxe sport phaeton; beautiful two-tone color. One of the finer cars at sacrifice price. Col. 2800.

STUDEBAKER—1927 Dictator sedan; 6 cyl., with beautiful new finish; special price, $495, and backed by the famous Studebaker used-car pledge. Call R. E. Miller, Col. 5050, 2525 Champlain.

VELIE—Sedan, late model; from a careful owner, who will glady tell you just what care he has given this car; it is only $250, and will give one many miles of faithful service. Packard, 1700 Kalorama rd.

WHIPPET—1928 cabriolet, $295, with new green duco finish; peppy engine; well worth our price; terms. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

WHIPPET—1928 Convertible Coupe. We have a special price of $325 for quick sale; this sporty job is a fine one; take a ride in it. Car No. 1472. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

WHIPPET—1927 roadster; new paint; only $195; a car that has speed and pep; a dandy looker, too; all set to go. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE—Cabriolet, 1927; in good condition; new 30,000-mile tires. Price, $300. Shep. 2373-J.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929, 2-door sedan; 4 new tires; upholstery and paint like new; mechanically perfect; only $595. Call Shep. 2520.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928; a real late one; thoroughly reconditioned and in A-1 condition; good tires and fully equipped; $325.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. N.E. LINC. 10200.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1927; 4 new tires; mechanically A-1; new duco finish; very clean; liberal terms; $275.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.

Unusual Opportunity.

Former Government man leaving town, must sell almost new Ford, 1930, cabriolet; bargain if contemplating purchase new Ford; no trade. Call West 0783.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926; splendid-running condition; bumpers, front and rear; good tires; $135.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.

SEE MR. BARNES
FOR BETTER USED CARS
AT LOWER PRICES
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.

	WAS.	NOW.
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	$1,000	$900
1929 Ford Fordor	475	425
1929 Buick Sport Roadster	950	875
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe	575	525
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	375	325
1929 Studebaker Victoria	850	750
1928 Chevrolet Coach	325	275
1929 Buick Sedan	950	875
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	400	350
1929 Dodge Sport 6 Roadster	650	550
1929 Nash Sport Coupe	650	600
1929 Oakland Coach	650	600
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	525	475

MANY OTHERS—TERMS.
SEE MR. BARNES.
1729 14TH ST. DECATUR 2390.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 6.

$25 TO $200.
PRICE CUT
IN "TREW VALUES."
COMPARE OUR CARS
AND PRICES.

1930 Ford Model A Roadster (R. S.)	$495
1930 D. A. Dodge Sport Sedan	945
1930 D. A. Dodge Sedan, display car	850
1929 D. A. Dodge De Luxe Sedan	795
1929 Plymouth Coupe	425
1929 Dodge 6 Sedan	545
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	595
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	395
1928 Reo Sedan	425
1927 Reo Brougham	595
1928 Buick Sedan	625
1926 Chrysler Sedan	265
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	395
1928 Reo Coupe	645

Several Used Chevrolet Sedans and Coupes from $100 to $275.

These are only a few of our many "Trew Values." 5-day trial plan on all used cars sold.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
USED-CAR DEPT.
Second and Third Floors.
1509 14th. Decatur 1910

SKINKER MOTOR CO., Inc.,
1216-28 20th St. Dec. 4640

1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster	$750
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	$200
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	$250
1924 Chrysler "70" Sedan	$200
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan	$275
1928 Chrysler "72" Town Sedan	$750
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. Coupe	$550
1928 Chrysler "72" Crown Sedan	$750
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	$550
1930 Chrysler "70" Sport Brougham	$1,250
1928 Chrysler "52" Sport Coupe	$350
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster	$485

OTHER MAKES

1929 Ford Model A Coupe	$365
1925 Ford Touring	$35
1925 Nash Special Brougham	$195
1928 Essex Coach	$295
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$125
1927 Ford Coupe	$125
1927 Dodge Bros. Roadster	$175
1926 Willys-Knight Cabriolet	$400
1929 Essex 4-door Sedan	$350
1926 Studebaker Sedan	$150
1925 Dodge Sedan	$75
1924 Maxwell Coupe	$35

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES
OFFERED BY
OURISMAN-CHEVROLET

1925 Chevrolet Touring	$49.00
1926 Ford Coupe	75.00
1926 Ford Touring	75.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	145.00
1927 Chevrolet Touring	145.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	185.00
1924 Buick Sedan	85.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	175.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach (natural oak wood wheels. New tires)	339.50
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	439.50
1929 Chevrolet Coach	489.50
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan (new tires)	195.00
1928 Buick Coupe	495.00
1926 Ford Ton Truck	95.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—
EASY TERMS—THE MOST
ADVANTAGEOUS HANDLING
AND FINANCING CHARGES
THAT ARE AVAILABLE.

AND MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
OURISMAN-CHEVROLET SALES CO.
625 H STREET N.E. LINC. 10200.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Automobiles for Sale 22

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers

	Was.	Now.
1928 Whippet Convert. Cab.	$365.00	$295.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	395.00	335.00
1928 Whippet Coach	335.00	265.00
1928 Essex Roadster	295.00	195.00
1928 Type Essex Sedan	335.00	265.00
1927 Nash Special Coach	365.00	295.00
1927 Nash Standard Coach	335.00	265.00
1927 Oakland Coach	265.00	195.00
1928 Dodge Coupe, std. shift	335.00	265.00
1926 Chrysler 4 Coach	265.00	195.00

Model A Fords Greatly Reduced.

TERMS TRADE

3040 M ST. N.W.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 10.
WEST 0161.

BARRY-PATE
RECONDITIONED
USED CARS
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$195
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	445
1929 Chevrolet Coach	445
1928 Essex Coach	265
1927 Essex Sedan	265
1927 Studebaker Coupe	295
1928 Nash Cabriolet	365

BARGAINS

1924 Buick Touring	75
1925 Essex Coach	75
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	165
1925 Chevrolet Touring	65
1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1926 Ford Tudor	95
1925 Ford Tudor	75
1925 Ford Coupe	50

LIBERAL TERMS.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1825 14TH ST. N.W.
1929 Oakland Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1929 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Nash Spec. Sedan.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1927 Nash Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Nash Spec. Sedan.
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan.
1925 Gardner Touring.
1825 14TH ST. N.W.
Phone Dec. 3321.

STUDEBAKER
President "8" Sport Cabriolet.

This beautiful 1929 car with 6 wire wheels and 2-tone finish will make some one a happy owner. 100% perfect, tires show little wear. Car has been driven little and the appearance shows it. Fender wells, tires in covers for protection; rumble seat; the latest and best of accessories; the interior trimmings match rest of car. Your investment is protected by our guarantee. Under priced $250. Terms and trade. Offered by Metro Motor Co., 1605 14th St. N.W.

REMOVAL SALE
BEGINNING AT
8:30 A. M. TODAY
WE SHALL INAUGURATE
FOR ONE WEEK

a Used-Car Sale that is unparalleled in our history, and our prices are generally recognized as the most reasonable in Washington.

We are selling 50 cars at $75 to $400 under their real value. Selling prices and terms plainly marked on all cars. It will pay you to call early.

1930 Essex Coupe.
1928 Oakland Coupe.
1929 Hudson Victoria.
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1928 Hudson Brougham.
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Nash Coach.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1929 Essex Sedan.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1928 Whippet 6 Coach.

50 Others.

Easy Terms—Liberal Trade.

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTOR CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th, Corner R.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET—1928 light delivery truck; five new tires; motor and body perfect; $275; small down payment, balance monthly. Bill Rosenthal. Linc. 10200.

Automotive

Auto and Truck Tires 25

FIRESTONE tires; new and used; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 907 11th st. nw. Met. 9487.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

AUTO TOPS
Seat Covers, Curtains, Woodwork
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K St. N.W. Met. 8659

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

TRUNK CABIN CRUISER—38-foot; completely equipped; price, $2,500. Apply to Dr. R. Lee Robinson, Newport News, Va.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

SPACE FOR 25 CARS—2d floor of garage; excellent location; rent $75 mo. 1428 Church st. nw. North 10410.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—"75" 1929 Crown or Royal sedan, or Chrysler "70" 1930 sedan with well fenders and trunk rack, is wanted, in first-class condition. Please state mileage car has been driven and lowest price; without trade-in. Box 51, Washington Post.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. Tire Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

WE BUY AUTOS
AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES.
Or will take your car in exchange for any late model, pay the difference in cash and finance the balance if necessary. Your car need not be clear.
METRO MOTOR CO.,
1605 14th st. nw. Pot. 0621.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.

SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DECATUR 2390

Business Service

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

FLOORS—Old and new scraped and finished; reasonable prices. H. L. Caton, 1244 D st. se. Atlantic 0665.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

WE CLEAN LACE CURTAINS.
ALSO WINDOW SHADES.
PINLESS METHOD. GEORGIA 4587.

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Landscaping—Gardening 44

GARDENERS—Hedges cut, grass cut, evergreens and shrubs.
Lincoln 0193. Lincoln 3664.

Massages, Baths 46

TRAINED NURSE—Gives massage, electric and muscle movement treatments; colonic irrigations. Pot. 0818, Apt. 208.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; reasonable; I do my own work. Call after 6 p. m., D. R. Metz, Decatur 3526.

ARTISTIC DECORATORS.
Painting and Paperhanging.
BERARD & CHENAULT. Metro. 9510.

Professional Services 50

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER.
Specializing on all spinal and nerve trouble. 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

Repairing and Refinishing 52

FRANK'S QUALITY shoe rebuilding; prices reasonable; deliveries. 1223 H st. ne. Linc. 8138-W.

Upholstery 54

UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, slip covers and furniture made to order; reasonable. 1744 Col. rd. nw., Buechler, Col. 8405.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING envelopes; work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher spend vacation in mountains; splendid experience; $210 for 60 days. Box 10, Washington Post.

COLORED chambermaid in private family; $15 per week. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

DO addressing at home; can earn $30 weekly; material, stamps free while working; no canvassing; particulars, stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box E1919, El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for details. Write Box 292-B, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES earn money spare time distributing advertising circulars; new campaign; no selling or canvassing; we instruct and supply work; particulars free. Manager, Box 56, Desk 122, New Brunswick, N. J.

LADY, single, wanted to canvass; salary. Phone Lincoln 1834.

NEAT-APPEARING women earn $35 and more weekly selling "Pic-Wic" frocks; no investment; all or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Preferably English or Scotch; to take care of 3 children, ages 2, 5, 10; references required. Phone Adams 4856, between 9 and 10 a. m.

PRESSERS—Experienced on silks; wanted at once. Apply Mutual Cleaning Co., at 2216 8th st. nw.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 8573, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal experience; single; Protestant; good personality; age 20-30; $25 week. Boyd's, 1333 F.

TAILORESS—Must be experienced. Saltz Bros., Tailors, 1341 F st. nw.

WOMAN—Refined, middle aged, former nurse, will take care of children during mother's absence afternoon or evenings. Phone Clarendon 504.

WOMAN—Refined; capable of taking charge of home and children (school age); daughter (16) to assist and give some tutoring. Box 32, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES—Canvassing house to house; steady work; $10 per week. Apply 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

ALTERATION HANDS
Only those thoroughly experienced in store work need apply.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL CO.,
13th and F Sts. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell Ford cars; other sales openings; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade; $18 guaranteed. Apply 617 E st. nw.

BARBER—White; first class. Apply Cathedral Beauty & Barber Shop, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced on men's clothing. Yondles, 1350 G st. nw.

CALL Franklin 0259 if you wish to sell a first-class local security for successful manufacturing concern; leads; drawing account to men of ability; full cooperation.

DRIVERS. Wanted for the O'Dessa Dessert Co., Rear 768 Park rd. nw.

EXPERIENCED washing machine salesman; exceptional opportunity with well-known department store. Phone Mr. Pendleton, National 6800, for interview Monday, 10 to 12.

MAN—Wanted with retail service or sales experience; must be over 23 and willing to start with moderate pay; opportunity excellent. Room 811, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 3, Monday.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

MEN, everywhere; cash for your spare or full time; starting a profitable business taking orders for Firesone oil; no automobile owner refuses it; big repeater. Write Firesone Oil Corp., 30 West 61st, New York City.

MEN—Young (3) for order department; no experience necessary. Mr. Purcell, 505 International Bldg.

MEN (3) with sales experience; better-class men who have earned good income and will appreciate position that will net them $35 to $60 per week. Apply 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30-9:30, 3-5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Exceptional opportunity for progressive, ambitious young man to learn real estate business under the direct tutelage of Wm. Hartung; Washington is today on the threshold of the greatest development in its history; this means millions of dollars to real estate operators. Phone Natl. 2232 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for appointments. Wm. K. Hartung & Co., Shoreham Bldg.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for a wide awake man to represent an old established manufacturer in local territory; must have a car, knowledge of painting methods will be helpful. Address Box 47, Washington Post.

SEVERAL educated white men or college students, full or spare time, day or evening, selling house furniture insurance; leads; no peddling; permanent; experience unnecessary; salary and commission or drawing account to full timers; state age, present and past occupation, telephone address, &c. Box 48, Washington Post, or Met. 1532.

SEVERAL territories open due to promotion; will consider 2 experienced appliance salesmen; also 2 junior salesmen; start immediately. Apply 10 a. m., no other time. Mr. Sauriol, 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

STENOGRAPHER—Established corporation needs capable sales clerk who has knowledge of stenography and is fast and accurate typist; good salary and opportunity for right man. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Box 45, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, expert stenographer for summer mountain camp; give stenographic speed, typing speed, references, pay expected, date can begin and end; give telephone number. Box 111, Washington Post.

TEACHER or college student, energetic, capable, who wishes comfortable employment during summer, profitable from standpoint of health, training and finance. Will be trained in business. 273 for 78 days. Railroad fare and bonus; opportunity for travel. Box 23, Washington Post.

TYPIST, age over 18, with high school education; $18-$20 week; permanent; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WE HAVE OPENING for ambitious married man, between the ages of 25 and 40; cash bond of $250 and automobile required; experience not necessary; good salary and commission. Apply in person Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 1306 H st. nw. See Mr. Goodman.

3 MEN, to sell Real Silk Hosiery; territories in Georgetown and Woodridge; excellent opportunity for the right party; 5 small sales a day pays $45 a week. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN AND STUDENTS
For summer work; over 21; with car; increasing pay as qualified. Call National 1455 day; North 7484 evenings for appointment.

BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY 1326 EYE ST. N.W.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE
Twenty-five men of good character and neatness willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

SALESMEN
One of Washington's fastest-growing suburban auto agencies has an opening for 2 additional high-class salesmen to sell the new Chevrolet Six. If you have no sales experience we will teach you and supervise your work. Steady incomes; big money possible. See J. J. Blank.
Lustine Nicholson Motor Co.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyattsville 1020.

3 SALESMEN
Salary and Commission

We have openings for 3 men desiring permanent position with rapid-growing firm; sales experience in electrical appliance or insurance helpful.

See Mr. Bowers, 1006 East Capitol st., 2d floor, Monday and Tuesday only, 9 to 12:30.

MEN WANTED

For work in D. C., Va. and N. C. Married, steady workers preferred. Apply 209 Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye sts. nw., Mon., 9 to 1 and 7 to 9.

C. G. Nichols.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

AGENTS WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
Salary and Commission

to sell Bijou d'Enchant the greatest French invention in the perfume line. For $1 now one can buy in compact form and in a beautiful container the same quality and quantity perfume which sells for $25 in bottles. Just a touch on the skin, dress, lingerie and the scent remains. Will be retailed in department stores, drug stores, beauty shops, &c., all over the country. Millions sold in Europe. You can make weekly from $50 upward in commission. Also part time workers. Experience is not essential. Mail your reference, write for particulars and send $1 in cash or money order for sample of any of the following compact perfumes: Ambre, Gardenia, Chypre, Narcisse, Sweet Pea, C'est moi. Territories will be assigned to those who qualify.

Compact Perfume, Inc.
Manufacturers
521 Fifth Avenue New York

Salesmen, Agents 59

AUTO SEAT COVERS—$2.95; amazing motorists; represent factory; nationally adv.; $10 daily; outfit free. Quality, 1836-B North ave., Chicago.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Sell high quality, from manufacturer to user; lowest prices, highest commissions; sample outfit free. Royalco, Dept. 605, Kankakee, Ill.

MONEY-MAKER—Amazing, new! Resoles old shoes in 3 minutes for only 9c; sensational seller; good for $10 profit a day; investigate this sure. Albert Mills, 4567 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs, sales mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

"STOP THIEF"—Shouts new mystifying, human-like auto alarm, when car is touched; indorsed by police depts. everywhere; crowds marvel at it; agents clearing $25 daily; exclusive territory; free sample offer. Write U. S. Industries, Inc., Dept. 404, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

"CALL BOYD'S"—Means selected, tested and investigated office and commercial help. Call National 2341 today.

GENERAL housework by neat colored girl; good references; small family preferred. 437 H st. nw.

MAID—Colored, pleasant, neat, experienced, wants part-time general housework or day's work. North 0959.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN in New Jersey, desires publicity and promotion work; access to over 30 New Jersey papers. H. L. M., Box 31, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—A. R. B., age 25; efficient stenographer; knowledge bookkeeping; 4½ years one firm; attractive personality; references; $25. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, reliable, conscientious, attractive temperament, age 23. Mrs. Parker, Lincoln 0265.

SETTLED woman wishes employment in or out of town; small family; stay nights. 307 T st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—(V. E. G.) age 21, 4 yrs. experience, nice looking, pleasant, high school graduate, $22.50. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—S. L., age 19, high school graduate; shorthand speed 90 minute, type 45; industrious; $18. Call Ad. 6034-R or Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—M. L., age 18; 18 months' experience; Business High graduate; attractive personality; bookkeeping in school; $20. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CARPENTER—Middle aged, wants steady job in hotel or large apartment, understands all kinds of repair work; can give best of references. Carpenter, 539 4th st. se.

JAPANESE cook or butler; do valeting; private family; can go anywhere. Telephone District 8023, or write Box 46, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—E. J. F., age 24; 4 years' railroad and commercial experience; high school graduate; knowledge bookkeeping; $25 wk. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—H. M., age 23; 2 years' college; knowledge bookkeeping; good personality; very good record; sales experience; $30 week. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STEWARD and chef, open for engagement; A-1 references; college club or any place in need of an expert in buying and preparing foods; American, age 40; results guaranteed or no charge for satisfactory demonstration. Box 44, Washington Post, or phone Adams 1977.

YOUNG MAN desires position as chauffeur during summer. Call Metropolitan 6679 or North 5007.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

BAR-B-QUE—On highway; nothing better; must sell at once. Dis. 7819. Room 220, 1410 H st.

BEAUTY SHOP—MODERNLY EQUIPPED. For sale; good clientele; owner leaving city. Phone Lincoln 7686.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine, clean-cut delicatessen; paramount location. Phone owner, North 8102.

GILT-EDGED SECOND TRUST—Paid down to $1,833 at $45 per month; maker of note and security will bear strictest investigation; liberal discount. Owner, National 4123; eve., Potomac 4491.

GROCERY STORE—1544 Levis st. ne.; excellent business; reliable colored section; reasonable. Owner, Lincoln 6262.

INVESTORS—Likely to buy incorporated company; stock at 12½ cents per share; to provide patent exploiting funds; or exchange marketable stock at market therefor; should investigate our active contract with power companies, &c., to create quick income and increasing stock values. Pauly Mfg. Co., 1333 K st. nw.; National 9279.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Promotor to finance national patented machine sales organization; positively no advances. Pauly Mfg. Co., 1333 K st. nw.; Natl. 9279.

WE BUY and sell German, French, British, Italian, Greek, Russian, also domestic stocks and bonds; mortgage bonds. A. Raabe, 25 Broad st., New York.

WILL trade dividend-paying stock for Miller Train Control, F. H. Smith bonds or other local securities. For particulars, address Box 49, Washington Post.

WOULD like to communicate with party that would consider making a small investment in company manufacturing a line for which there is a growing demand. Box 36, Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
25 YEARS OLD
FOUNTAIN PEN, SOUVENIR AND CARD STORE
Sacrifice if sold this week; terms can be arranged. If interested, call 1116 14th nw. Phone Metropolitan 9241.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE. PAY AS CONVENIENT.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 7799.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 0448.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
ONE HOUR SERVICE.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.,
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

Real Estate Mortgages and Building Loans.
SIDNEY ROCHE.
1427 EYE ST. NW. Natl. 7918.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver; $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

CHILDREN'S Home School—Individual instruction for nervous children who have been retarded in their studies. Specially trained and experienced instructors. Booklet. Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Private Instruction 72

LIP-READING—Instruction starting June 10 to 15, to run for major part of summer. Call Lincoln 2450; ask for Mr. Farrar.

Instruction Classes 73

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tea room, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Be a real one; summer school classes forming; all commercial subjects. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BEGIN TODAY
PREPARE NOW. FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL, EDITORIAL clerk; also sten. and typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special classes now forming for high school graduates, leading to a good position quickly. Position positive if you can meet the requirements. Your inquiry welcomed.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1333 F (Opposite Fox Theater). Nat. 2340.

Announcing Special Rates
—FOR—
SUMMER SCHOOL
NEW CLASSES FORMING
JUNE 16 and 24.
Day School (three-month term) $30
Evening School (three-month term) .. $20
EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.
Mount Pleasant School For Secretaries
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING.
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

PIGEONS—White Kings and Red Carneaux; young and direct from Morton J. Luch's Squab Farm at Rockville, Md.; low prices. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

CATS—Young male Persians, very handsome, registered stock; brown and tan tabbies; one approved sire; reasonable. Also young kittens, 2 blue, 3 black. 221 E st. nw.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS—Six weeks old; thoroughbreds; $10 and $15. 319 E st. se.; Lincoln 7243-W.

KITTENS — White; Persian; pedigreed; house broken; reasonably priced to good homes. 312 Maryland ave. ne.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, collies, bull terriers, poodles, &c.; several $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

CLOSING OUT DAIRY—12 pure bred registered Holstein cows; one pure bred registered Holstein bull; 10 graded Holstein cows, also young heifers and calves; also dairy equipment for sale; can be seen at Jay Dee Farm, 4 miles north of Marlboro. Geo. Jameson, 906 N. Y. ave. National 5526.

SADDLE HORSE.
Good manners; no blemishes. Conger's Laundry, 23rd and New York ave. nw.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

TANCRED—300 egg blood white Leghorns; four week pullets, $48; six week, $65; eight weeks, $75; ten weeks, $85; twelve weeks, $100 per hundred; order direct; prompt shipment. R. E. Sandy, Box B, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

FAN—Arctic Nu-Air; suitable for laundry or factory; perfect condition; first reasonable offer takes it. Lincoln 9874-J.

PIANO—Upright; Guizer washing machine and 2 pairs velour draperies. 1434 Perry pl. nw.; Adams 6111.

"THER-O-NOID" magnetic health belt cost $75.00; bargain; like new. Box 43, Washington Post.

SCHOOL DESKS

We have a consignment of 50 used school desks, complete with desk chairs; all in good condition. Bargain for quick disposal.

NOTES AUCTION ROOMS,
633 LOUISIANA AVE.

Books and Periodicals 83

PHYSICAL Culture Encyclopedia, 5 vol., $9. Also some Pitman shorthand and accounting texts. Lacy, 1101 15th st. nw. (401).

Electrical Goods 85

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

RINGS—Diamond solitaire and dinner ring; cost plenty; will sacrifice for $125 each. Boox 1, Washington Post.

Machinery and Tools 94

MOTOR—7½-horsepower Century; alternating current; 9 months old and only slightly used; price reasonable. 1307 L st. nw. Phone National 0400.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

PLANT SPECIAL—Canterbury bells, columbine, dahlias, geums, hibiscus, hollyhocks, iris, lythrum, 60c dozen; perennial alyssum, baby's breath, carnations, golden glow, physostegia, tunica, 50c dozen; anthemis, cannas, four o'clocks, gladiolus, narcissus, strawflowers, 40c dozen; pansy, pinks, stocks, sweet williams, 35c dozen; calendula, coreopsis, gaillardia, petunia, 30c dozen. Kirby's, Darlington, S. C.

POTTED PLANTS OF ALL KINDS for sale at 335 Pa. ave. se.; brought in fresh daily from greenhouses; sale for 1 month. ARTHUR C. GARDEN.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

LADIES going abroad, will sell sport, afternoon and evening dresses; sizes, 34 to 40. Can be seen at 1520 Lamont st. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Baby Merchandise 102

AUTOMOBILE BASSINETTE, play pen, kiddie kar; good condition; reasonable. Phone Cleveland 0803, apt. 102.

Furniture 104

BUFFET—Serving table, china closet; mahogany; reasonable; no dealers. 1000 Mass. ave. ne.; Lincoln 8616.

LIVING ROOM and den furniture; in excellent condition; priced very reasonable for quick sale. 410 Cedar st. nw.; Georgia 2627.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGERS—Reconditioned drop head 7-drawer, a real machine; only two of these at our special price, $23.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 711 9th st. nw. Metropolitan 0952.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel; 5 burners; excellent condition; sell cheap. 1508 Buchanan st. nw.; Col. 4696.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

BEST cash prices given for desirable furniture and other goods. Be sure to phone District 8112 before selling. D. Notes, 633 Louisiant ave. nw.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

SOUSAPHONE—Cheap for cash or terms; used 8 months; make, King. Call Clarendon 2332.

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANOS—Have several rebuilt pianos; will sacrifice to quick buyers at any reasonable prices on your terms; will consider temporarily storing them with responsible people willing to pay cartage charges; all instruments thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. For appointment to inspect, phone National 3659.

PAY BALANCE DUE

These six almost new pianos to be closed out for the balance due on unpaid accounts. You will receive the full benefit of all previous payments and easy terms for the balance.

Grand—Apartment size; tone and finish exceptionally good. $255.

Grand—Parlor size; fine condition, for balance of unpaid account, $315.

Stieff—Upright; modern case, like new, $155.

Knabe—Upright; finish good; an excellent buy for only $175.

Stieff-made Player Piano (Bennett & Bretz), complete with rolls and bench, $210.

Player Piano—Tone, finish and action excellent; complete with rolls and bench, $170.

Come in! Make a choice, make a deposit, let us arrange easy monthly payments for you.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. N.W.

Musical Merchandise

Radios and Supplies 115

FADA—Screen-Grid Radios; (5 only) in concert grand cabinets; Vibra control speaker; originally sold for $149.50. Sale price, $89.50 each. Radio Department, fourth floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K streets.

FRESHMAN—Screen grid; 5 tubes; mahogany console; was $169; now $49. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN Radios, screen grid; (5 only) with Utah dynamic speakers, in attractive console cabinets. Floor samples and demonstrators. Original price, $76.50. Sale price, $49.50. Radio Department, fourth floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K streets.

KOLSTER—Highboy; late model; all-electric; 7 tubes; sacrifice $50. Phone Georgia 4295-M., a. m. only.

MAJESTIC—Brand new, now only $85; walnut lowboy model; all electric; special this week only; remember the price went up June 1. Post Standard Radio Co., 2 stores, 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—No. 72; walnut Hiboy; 8 tubes; was $190; now $98. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Brand-new portable screen grid Trav-ler; cost $96; will sell for $50 cash. North 6834. 2206 Decatur pl. nw.

RADIO—All electric, direct current Atwater Kent console radio, complete with screen grid, tubes and dynamic speaker, $143.50; easy terms. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Nat. 3659.

STEINITE—Popular 1930 screen grid, all electric; handsome walnut console; now $51.50, and brand new. Get the advantage of most modern construction at low cost. Post Standard Radio Co., 2 Stores, 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

VICTOR—"7-11" combination with all-electric Radiola, No. 18; 7-tube; modern dark walnut Hiboy; bound albums at side; only one left at $98; regular $285 value; ask for terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

DEMONSTRATORS.

Several demonstrators and floor samples at close-out prices.

Atwater Kent—Model 56, all-metal console; 7-tube, all-electric; just three at $59.50 each.

Freed—7-tube AC, walnut lowboys; only a few at $69.50 each.

Gulbransen—7-tube screen grid all-electric; regular $172.25, now $98; only one left.

Radiola—Brand-new, model 41, 7-tube, all-electric; rich walnut hiboy; regular $240, now $89.50.

New-set guarantee given with all of the above sets. $10 down delivers—balance in ten months.

ATLANTIC RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.,
2016 14TH ST. NW. North 8020.

Wanted Musical Merchandise 119

PIANO—Steinway grand, or any other standard make; must be in good condition and reasonable price. Met. 4135.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

AIR COMPRESSOR—U. S. ¾ h. p.; perfect condition; cost $275, will sell for $125. Phone Lincoln 6394.

LETTER FILE—Brand-new, 5-drawer, all steel, roller bearings, suspension arms, olive green finish; regular $54.75 value; special at warehouse close-out, $41.05. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st.

PRINTING office equipment—$150 worth; will sell for $110 cash; press 6x10; includes numbering machine, slug cutter, stapler. 316 17th st. se. Linc. 0970.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

CHAIRS—Side arm, Sikes manufacture, genuine quartered oak, and brand-new; were $16 each; now at warehouse close-out, $12. Outfit at N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

DESKS—Your choice of double 54x66 solid oak, flat top, with ample drawer space, or mahogany finish, flat top, double pedestal, size 34x60; special now $25. Finish and general condition exceptionally fine. Warehouse close-out sale, N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—Full size; brand-new; $50 off. Telephone Cleve. 5719.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in reconditioned standard typewriters rented at $4 per month, applying on purchase $45 to $50; guaranteed 6 months; easy terms; special rates to students; adding machines rented, $5 month. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

HOTEL DUPONT,
1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
FORMERLY ROYAL ITALIAN EMBASSY.
If you have to spend the summer in Washington, why not inspect our hotel—all outside rooms, baths, telephone every room—where you can live in comfort without extravagance? Transients, $2.50; double, $4. North 4712. Reasonable monthly rates.

ARCADE HOTEL
920 F ST. NW. Special summer rates, 100 rooms, all outside; newly decorated; running water in all rooms, about half with baths; transients, $1.50, without bath; with bath, $2.00 and up. Located in the heart of shopping and theatrical district. Special rates to tourists or parties. Phone Metropolitan 6088-6116.

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

QUESADA ST., 3604—Chevy Chase, D. C.; best of home-cooked meals by the week or dinners only. Cleveland 6053.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

COUNTRY BOARD—Open all year; modern conveniences; city references; near Charlottesville. Miss Smith, Shadwell, Va.

MOUNTAIN LAKE CAMP for girls; on beautiful lake in Blue Ridge Mountains; comfortable bungalows, delicious food, swimming, boating, tennis, hiking; approved by State health department; rates, $20 for two full weeks; opening date June 14; make your reservations early. Mrs. Virginia Greiner, Box A, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

TWO BOYS wanted, 7 to 10, to board in cultured Protestant, country home, Va., during summer vacation; will coach them if desired; references exchanged. Box 32, Washington Post.

CHILDREN or infants boarded at Mrs. Tassono; private home in suburbs; best references. Klondyke st., Radnor Heights, Va.

MOTHER'S care given infants and children up to 3 years; special care given to diet; reasonable. Shepherd 2150.

Rooms With Meals 133

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Convenient downtown location; desirable rooms; excellent table; reasonable rate. Metropolitan 6179.

FAIRMONT ST., 1352—Delightful front room; twin beds; and single room; adjoining bath; home-cooked meals; $35 and $40 month.

H ST. NW., 2003—Two large double rooms; newly decorated; with board, $35 monthly; no objection to children. West 2821.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Double room, with sleeping porch; 2 beds; available June 15; good board; Va. cooking. Col. 9658.

MASS. AVE., 1513—Scott Hall; beautiful cool rooms, single, double; delicious meals; ladies, gentlemen; reasonable but high class.

P ST. NW., 1744—Farrell Inn, Dupont Circle; newly decorated rooms; single beds; good meals; $12 to $20 week; highly recommended.

ROOM AND BOARD; in new suburban home; reasonable rate. Clarendon 2268.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st.; attractively furnished; bath; phone; home cooking; reasonable; special rates; government clerks.

VICINITY 14th st. and Park rd. nicely furnished room; in private family; good home cooking. Adams 6033.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single front room and board, $8.75 week. Large front room, twin beds, nicely furnished, one or two, $25 month. Single room, $3.25 week.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ATTRACTIVE and cool, for 2 or 3 men, sitting room, two sleeping rooms, private shower bath. Very reasonable. Adams 2689.

ATTRACTIVE, quiet, airy room, facing park; near downtown, Government departments, cafes; semiprivate bath. 418 18th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.00.

B ST. NE., 1012—Front room, suitable for gentleman, $10 monthly, or $2.75 weekly; second floor.

BILTMORE, 1979 (20th and Calvert)—Cool, facing park; single or double, $4; instantaneous hot water; 3 baths; privileges.

BUTTERNUT ST., 901—Two newly decorated front rooms; large closets; private bath; continuous hot water. Georgia 4871.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—In colonial home; lovely room, 4 windows; next bath; $20; gentleman; near 14th st. cars.

CHATHAM COURT—Young lady to share small apartment; references. Apply after 6 p. m. or phone Adams 4118.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 2d-floor front; private bath; carline convenient; garage. Cleve. 4880.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, quiet, pleasant room, attractively furnished; continuous hot water, fan; service avail. 1717 De Sales.

FIRST FLOOR—Four housekeeping rooms, bath, large closet; bedroom (six windows); hot water; references. 1626 17th.

FRONT ROOM, running water; clean and comfortable; high-class patrons only; newly decorated. 1462 Girard st.

FRANKLIN PARK—Apt. 75; furnished room; practically private bath; all-night elevator; downtown; convenient all departments. Metropolitan 4055.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, delightful room with refined family, for refined adults, in Lyon Village, Va., 15 minutes to downtown Washington. Clar. 1953.

G ST. SE., 1601—Corner home; large, cool front room, near bath; private family; gentlemen; $7.50 week. Linc. 8997.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Third-floor front room; $15; clean and comfortable; references.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1400—Nicely furnished second floor front room; four windows; cool; convenient location; reasonable; cooking privileges optional.

H ST. NW., 412—First-floor front, two large rooms, $30; 2d-floor front, two rooms, kitchenette, next to bath, $25.

I ST. NW., 609—Two lovely rooms, second floor, front; next to bath; $4 week; no children.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Apt. 30; nicely furnished, bright, comfortable; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel, attractive house, single rooms, private or semiprivate shower baths. Men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive, cool front rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816—Attractive, newly decorated room, adjoining bath; gentleman. Columbia 5816.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—Between Kenyon and Lamont; choice of 2 cool, attractive roms; continuous hot water; gentlemen. Col. 4993.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1716—Lovely, large front room; for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath; reasonable. Columbia 4225.

L ST. NW., 1404—Large, well-furnished room and dainty kitchen, 1st floor; also basement bedroom; references.

L ST. NW., 1347—Attractively furnished front rooms; electric fans; convenient location; summer prices.

LARGE 2d floor front room and kitchenette; electricity and gas furnished; $7 weekly. 518 3d st. nw.

LARGE ROOM—Adjoining bath; also hall room. On Webster off 16th. Phone from 4-6, Ad. 2472.

M ST. NW., 918—Royalton, Apt. 51; large, nicely furnished front room; janitor and elevator service; rent reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 902—Attractively furnished front room in small congenial family; gentleman or couple. Atlantic 1962-J.

P ST. NW., 1763, Dupont Circle—Apt. bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, gas, electricity included; $30 mo.

R ST. NE., 11—Apt. 6; two second-floor front rooms, one with twin beds. Call or see janitor.

S ST. NW., 2107—Attractive, airy rooms; for young women; in excellent location; references. Pot. 1846.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Cool room, kitchenette; maid; linen; room, twin beds; adjoining bath; transients.

THE MT. VERNON, 9th st. and New York ave., Apt. 11—Third floor front room; next to bath.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw.; newly furnished single or double rooms; modern improvements; phone; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1013—Bedroom, next to bath; $3 weekly; gentlemen; also garage. Columbia 4617.

2D ST. NW., 420—Two rooms and kitchenette, for light housekeeping; completely furnished; gas, electricity; $35 per month.

4TH ST. NW., 621—Nicely furnished rooms; $3 up.

6TH ST. NW., 734—Can rent entire house, also single, communicating rooms or entire floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, gas range; running water; also 2 rooms. 461 H st. w.; furnished or unfurnished.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Room in modern home; excellent location; rent reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

16TH ST. NW., 1016, apt. 22—For 1 or 2 girls; southern exposure; semiprivate bath; rates reasonable. District 0198.

22D ST. NW., 1419—Single and double rooms or en suite; maid service; use of kitchen. North 9648.

3512 TENTH NW.—Nicely furnished 2-room housekeeping apartment; $30, including gas, electricity. Adams 6232.

WINSTON HOTEL
2125 G ST. NW.; cool, comfortable rooms; reasonable rates. West 1818.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

E ST. SE., 1714—3 large, attractive rooms and complete kitchen; hot-water heat, gas, electricity; new home.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 1035—Two large, clean, quiet, well-ventilated rooms, near bath; light housekeeping; $22 per month.

PA. AVE. SE., 1505—Three rooms; light, heat and gas furnished; cedar closets; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—For rent; 3 upper floors and basement; also garage. North 3786.

27TH ST. NW., 2800—Near Wardman Park; 2 front rooms, sleeping porch; light housekeeping; reasonable. Col. 6430-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401—Desirable, cool apt., 7 rooms and 2 baths; best references required. Telephone Columbia 4741.

CHALFONTE, apt. 253—2 rooms, kitchen, Murphy beds, couch, Frigidaire; summer rates; completely furnished. Columbia 4675.

CONCORD—N. H. ave., near S; spacious, front, housekeeping; 5 outside rooms; Frigidaire; southern exposure. No. 2272.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1810 (below 18th and Newton)—4 rooms, bath, porch (2 bedrooms), $55, or unfurnished, $45.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1751—Very pleasant 4-room apartment, with screened porch; Frigidaire, piano; for summer months; reasonable to responsible parties.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath with shower; southern exposure; $75 month. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd. Phone Adams 1945-W. Nights and Sundays.

SMALL, cool apartment, in fashionable apartment hotel; summer months; roof garden; references. Apt. 402, Col. 7200.

1 TO 4 ROOMS and bath; $20 to $37.50; 200 East Capitol; other sections, central and suburban. Linc. 2637.

701, CHASTLETON HOTEL; North 10000—Private apt., 5 rooms; fully furnished, housekeep.; June 15 to Oct. 2; 3 adults.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—Romaine Apt.; 5-room-and-bath front apt.; $52.50. See Janitor or Bauman & Heinzman, 1 Thomas Circle; Decatur 4700.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—All sections of city. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. District 9486.

18TH ST. NW., 800—Downtown, 2 rooms with private bath and shower; hotel service; cafe in building; $50 per month.

E ST. NW., 504—3 large rooms; $15 per month. Apply KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th st. nw. National 5977.

MD. AVE. NE., 317—Three rooms, kitchen, bath; outside rooms; excellent condition; near the Capitol. Linc. 5636.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 928—Beautiful corner, 4 rooms, bath; modern; newly decorated; reduced to $50 month; adults. Apply 825 F st. ne. Phone Atlantic 1903—Lincoln 0308.

PARK RD., 1357—Splendid location; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; very desirable; refined home; ideal for employed couple.

RIDGE PLACE SE., 1301—One square from car line; overlooking the river park; heated and Frigidaire; also furnished; $38 and up. Lincoln 5500.

TAKOMA PARK, 312 Carroll ave.—3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, oak floors; large, shaded front porch. Shep. 2373-J.

1862 ONTARIO PLACE—Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment; Frigidaire optional; reasonable rent; nice neighborhood; immediate possession.

UNUSUAL APTS., $33.50.
427 4th st. nw.; 3 rooms and bath; overlooking park; perfect repair; open. EDGAR A. MILLER, 1748 M st. nw. North 3602.

Cool apartment, southern exposure; 3 rooms, hall, kitchen and tiled bath; small modern apartment building, near 14th st. and Park road; only $50 per month, including electric refrigeration.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 EYE ST. NW. Phone Nat. 8875.

1616 P St, N.W.
½ Block West of 16th St.
New apartments available June 1 in remodeed building.
Living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Open for Inspection
Electric Refrigeration—Porches
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
Rental Agents.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$23.50
4 rooms and bath, porch..........50.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
GEORGE F. HANE.
NATIONAL 3964. 1422 F ST. NW.

Only $60.
CORNER APARTMENT
4 Rooms, Reception Hall and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
THE BRISTOL
1833 S Street N.W.
(Fireproof)
2 CAR LINES. 2 BUS LINES.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 5.

APTS. ALL SIZES
Electrolux Refrigeration
JUST REDECORATED.
1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
1 room, dressing room, bath........$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall... 45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall... 60.00
SEE JANITOR OR
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$33.50
1543 6TH ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath..........$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION — HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath........ $32.50 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath $50.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K ST. NW.
Phone National 0475-0476.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
1 Block from Iowa Circle
Apartments of
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.........$45
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath..........$60
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Mgr., Phone North 8692
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. District 6830

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1230.
THE BOND.
IDEAL APARTMENT HOMES.
Close to downtown; convenient to everything; desirable locality. Large rooms; ample closets; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration; 1 room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $40 and $45; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60 and $62.50. Furnished apartments from $53 to $75.
RENT CONCESSIONS TO DESIRABLE PERSONS.
FRED W. KOERBER, Mgr.
On Premises. Potomac 2358.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st-floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

Cool, Homelike Apartments
Large Rooms—Large Closets
Elec. Refrigeration—24-hr. Elevator Service
THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Close to Downtown
1 room, kit., dining alcove, dressing room and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $60.00 to $62.50.
Will Furnish if Desired
Rent Concessions to Desirable Persons
Fred W. Koerber, Mgr.
On Premises Phone Pot. 2358

THE BELVEDERE
1301 Mass. Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kit., b. and porch.$52.50 & 72.50
3 rooms, kit., b., porch and rec. hall 90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
Corner 14th and Randolph.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$60.00
Frigidaire.

1316 L St. NW.
2d floor, 1 room, rec. hall and bath.$30.00
3rd floor, 3 rooms, kit. and bath.... 55.00
Frigidaire.
Open for Inspection.

THE AUGUSTA
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Frigidaire Free.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$43.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (front).. 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

1737 N. H. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$78.00
Frigidaire Free—Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath..$63.00
4 rooms, kit., b., pantry and porch. 68.00
VERY LARGE COOL ROOMS.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Janitor on Premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
DIST. 9486. REALTORS. 809 15th St.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
at Mass. Ave.
Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, if desired.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

THE RIPLEY,
1424 R STREET NW.
Apt. 41, 4 Rooms and Bath.
$50.00.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. NW.
Apt. 6, 4 Rooms and Bath.
$58.00.
REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

1418 14TH ST. NW.
4 Rooms and Bath.
$42.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NATL. 4815.

TERRACE APARTMENTS
3241 N ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath at the cheapest rental in the city.
1726 19th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms with Murphy beds, dining alcoves and showers. Free Frigidaire.
1100 25th Street N.W.
Bright apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, with porches. Free Frigidaire. Rent cheap.
APPLY JANITORS OR
W. & M. REALTY CO.
504 Stewart Bldg. National 3216.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals, $55.00 to $127.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

11TH ST. N.W., 1107
Downtown
One room and bath with Murphy bed, $32.50. One room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed, $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16TH STREET.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH STREET.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
Some With Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 P STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C STREET NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16TH STREET.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH STREET NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration being installed
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT STREET NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVENUE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 EIGHTH STREET NW.
(CORNER LONGFELLOW STREET)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1619 30TH STREET NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA,
676 FOURTH STREET NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car and bus lines; redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., just off Conn. ave., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large rooms; $65 and $82.50.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; $90.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Delightful apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; only $70.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LAINIER PL. N.W.
First-floor front apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $50.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31st ST. N. W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Near Western High School; roomy apartments, 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Across from the Cathedral; high elevation; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $57.50 and $59.50.

1705 LANIER PL. N.W.
Ideal for elderly couple; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; $63.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, furnished or unfurnished; $55 to $65.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
At Thomas Circle—Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.—5 rooms and bath; $50.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $65 and $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.—1 room, kitchen and bath and 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50 to $47.50.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 and $55.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

Inspect These Newly Decorated Apartments Today
Low Rents, Good Locations and Well Kept Buildings.
Open and Lighted Daily.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
No. 101—Front, 1 room (Murphy bed), kitchen and bath..........$37.50
No. 104—Front, 2 rooms, kit., bath.. 52.50

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
No. 204—2 rooms, kit. and bath....$47.50

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
No. 34—2 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath..........$47.50

3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
No. 208—2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$45.50

916 14th St. N.W.
2d floor, 4 rooms and bath..........$47.50

636 12th St. N.E.
No. 103—2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50

1114 F St. N.E.
Electric Refrigeration.
No. 401—Front, 2 rooms, kit. bath..$54.50
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00; front apartment with three exposures; gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

WISTERIA MANSIONS,
1101 L St. N.W.
at Massachusetts Ave.
A Convenient Location.
Attractive Apartment Suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART,
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Corner Mozart Place.
Near Meridian Park.
Apartments with reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 block West of 16th St. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY,
S St. at 20th N.W.
1 short block East of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porches—Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
Rental Agents,
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

Business Places for Rent 139

SECOND-STORY FRONT ROOM.,
For lease; about 22 feet by 60 feet; in first-class business building; suitable for office or light manufacturing. Apply 1224 H st. nw.

2503 and 2507 Pa. ave. nw.—Fine stores in nice business location; very desirable for tailor shop, shoe repair shop, &c.; rent cheap.
W. & M. REALTY CO.
504 Stewart Bldg. National 3216.

1920 14th Street N.W. Store with 2 windows; good location for any business. Rent reduced. Apply
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—37 Williams lane; furnished; on large corner lot; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, den, 2 screened porches, garage, garden, attic, laundry; modern; from June 15 to Sept. 15; no objection to children; references required; $125 month. Wisconsin 2844.

CORNER HOUSE—Most desirable Northwest location; price very reasonable to responsible adult family. Columbia 8097-W.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Bargain; attractively furnished, 8 rooms, bath; (June 15-Sept. 15); Frigidaire, washing machine, electric radio, piano, porches; nice lawns, garage, chicken house; just 2 block from Wisconsin ave. car line; $75 monthly. Phone Wisconsin 3425-J.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached house with grounds; owner retaining rooms; for guarantees of excellent care, $75 per month, June 15 to Sept. 15. Telephone Cleveland 4917.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, 4 months; 5 or 6 rooms; modern; porches; piano; reasonable. Owner, Columbia 8454.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BETWEEN 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; 8 large, airy rooms, double sleeping porch, 2 baths; wide garage; large back yard; quiet street; convenient to bus and car lines; near schools; excellent home for desirable tenant; references required; $100 per month. Natl. 4034.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5800 32d st.—Bungalow, brick, 6 rooms, every modern convenience; built-in garage; available now until October or longer. Owner, Cleveland 7037.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Available June 25; attractive home; all modern improvements; garage; $90; furnished, $100. Cleveland 0507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $110; corner Spanish type, 6 rooms, bath, garage, large veranda, $90; 11 rooms, 3 baths brick 2-car garage, near Rock Creek Park, $115 mo.; also abutting Rock Creek Park, 1 block W. of 16th street, near golf course, 11 rooms, 2 baths, brick 2-car garage, stable, 3 horses, country and city advantages, $250 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 People Insurance Building. District 5231; evening, Cleveland, 4733.

ON account of death will rent furnished or unfurnished, 3-story, 10-room house with 2 baths, sleeping porch, servants' quarters, hardwood floors; Frigidaire and modernly equipped in every particular; also double brick garage. Phone Adams 2277.

NORTHWEST—9 rooms, 2 baths, electricity; perfect repair; only $75; month's rent free. Edgar A. Miller, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—4-room heated apt., duplex house; closets; garage; view; near cars, stores; vacant; $50. Pot. 3418-W.

712 "A" ST. NE.
Desirable 8-room and bath brick dwelling, hot-water heat and electricity; newly papered and painted; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE,
NATIONAL 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

1426 Potomac ave. se.—Six rooms and bath with hot-air heat and electric lights; fine location; $45 per month.

529 Newton st. nw.—Six rooms and bath; next to Park View School; rent, $32.50 per month.
W. & M. REALTY CO.
504 Stewart Bldg. National 3216.

1828 G ST. NW.
Excellent downtown rooming house, 10 rooms, 3 bath rooms; strictly modern; $100.

3609 S ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, a.m.i.; garage; $80.

5611 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., built-in garage; $100.

5312 38TH ST. NW.
Detached, center hall, a.m.i.; 8 rooms, bath; garage; $125.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
25 EAST BRADLEY LANE.
Detached frame house, large yard; 9 rooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage; $125.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
Handy to Chevy Chase Club. Brand-new detached brick house; never occupied; 6 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, built-in garage; $90.

4326 14TH ST. NW.
3 stories, 10 rooms, bath, breakfast porch, sleeping porch, a.m.i., brick garage.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

1365 EUCLID ST. NW.
10 Rooms and 2 Baths.

1853 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
10 Rooms and 2 Baths, Garage.

1825 19TH ST. NW.
10 Rooms and 2 Baths.

1818 QUE ST. NW.
9 Rooms and 3 Baths, Garage.

10 QUINCY ST.,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
12 Rooms and 4 Baths, Garage.

109 E. BRADLEY LANE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
8 Rooms and Bath, Garage.
Porches.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

FOR COLORED.
2127 L ST. NW.
8 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Electricity.
Suitable for Rooming House.

2212 CHAMPLAIN ST. NW.
6 Rooms and Bath—$35.00.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

COLORED
1423 C St. S.E.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.............$40.00
306 L St. S.E.
6 r., b., lat. h.............$35.00
409 A St. N.E.
5 r., b., lat. h.............$35.00
244 14th Pl. N.E.
6 r., b., elec.............$30.00
1109 7th St. S.E.
6 r., elec.............$25.00
1327 C St. S.E.
6 r.............$22.50
507 G St. S.E.
5 r.............$25.00
923 3rd St. S.E.
6 r.............$20.00
The above houses are in first-class condition.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue SE.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

STEWART BUILDING
6TH AND D STS. N.W.
Offices and suites suitable for business and professional use; rent cheap.
W. & M. REALTY CO.
504 Stewart Bldg. National 3216.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

PRIVATE OFFICE
Munsey Building—Occupant of adjoining room desires to share services of capable private secretary, or would consider sharing same refined, well furnished office, not desk space, but high grade private or semiprivate office. Reasonable cost.
INQUIRE ROOM 1134,
Munsey Building.

Resort Property for Rent 144

COTTAGE for rent until June 30; most desirable boardwalk cottage; 10 rooms, 2 baths; furnished; $150. Guy Ayres, Ocean City, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Large 3-room cottage; completely furnished; electricity, water, shower; sports; $35 week or $350 season. Hyattsville 1322.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS for rent; nearby Maryland and Virginia; 4 to 5 rooms, bath; $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 148

LANIER PLACE, 1705—Apt. 403, near 18th and Col. rd.; 3 rooms, Frigidaire; monthly payments, $55. J. F. Atchison, Adams 8710.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND—Most desirable section; semibungalow; arranged for 2 families; all modern; 1st floor has 6 rooms, bath; 2d floor has 4 rooms, bath. This bungalow features hot-water heat, storage water heater, hardwood floors, fireplace, porches; nice lawn; lot 50x150; garage. Widow leaving for California, will sacrifice $2,000 less than cost if sold at once. Phone Owner, Potomac 2948-M.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, bath; all modern; nw. section; lot 62½x150; flowers, lawn and shade trees; special bargain price, $6,950; small cash payments, bal. $50 per mo.; move in today. Met. 6856; eves., Ga. 2403.

BEAUTIFUL Potomac Heights; 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern; Frigidaire; reasonable. Call Owner Cleveland 3747.

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN OAKS, MD. — Just over District line; most unusual home; stucco; 9 rooms, 3 baths; every modern convenience; oil heat; beautiful landscaped grounds; 2-car, built-in garage; owner's home; real bargain. National 1590; evenings, Shepherd 2944.

BLADENSBURG RDD., 1028—In front of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; all modern improvements; 9 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity and garage; must sell quick; good terms.

BY OWNER, beautiful 12-room stone house, 3 baths; garage; all modern improvements. 1731 P st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—4125 Military rd.; beautiful corner house; 10 rooms, 2 baths; sun parlor; large garage; $14,750. Owner, Cleveland 3476.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Near Chevy Chase Circle; beautiful, detached home; widow will sacrifice; immediate sale necessary; terms. Wisconsin 3892-J.

FORT DRIVE NE.—Six rooms, bath; all modern; large lot 120x120; one trust, $5,950, or will consider trade for acreage. Turn corner 17th and Irving sts. ne.; phone Owner North 2953-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 1344—Attractive home, 10 rooms, bath; modern; porches; nice front and rear yards; garage; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; easy terms. Metropolitan 6151.

MARYLAND AVE., NE., 928—Corner home; beautiful property; recently remodeled; 14 rooms, 4 baths; all modern; large lot, garage; convenient location, near Capitol; ideal for tourist hotel or apartment house; $25,500; terms. Atlantic 1903 or Lincoln 0308.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5461—Beautiful stucco home, detached, 7 rooms, bath, modern, sun room, porches, 40x125 lot; $10,950. Jacobson Bros., owners and builders. Dist. 2126, Wisc. 2916.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—New brick home, detached, modern, 6 rooms, porches, garage. Phone owner, Cleveland 2145-R.

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice modern 6-room stucco brick home, beautifully wooded lot, charmingly gardened, country club community; small cash payment, easy terms; rental optional; price, $9,950. Phone Bradley 592.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1375—Lovely, new brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration, oil heat; screens throughout (including 2 porches); nice front lawn; built-in garage; bargain for immediate sale; owner. Georgia 0258.

WOODLEY PARK—Near Wardman Park Hotel; 9 rooms, reception hall, 3 baths; 4 porches, 3 screened sleeping porches; instantaneous water heater; double garage; will trade. 2630 Garfield st. nw.

509 RANDOLPH STREET NW.
PRICE REASONABLE.
Six bright rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th st. nw.
National 2690.

1356 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.
Desirable brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath with shower and extra toilet on second floor; modern improvements; newly papered and painted throughout; front and rear porches, built-in garage. Can be bought at a bargain. Open for inspection.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

DETACHED—$7,950
BROOKLAND
Near R. I. ave.; unusually charming; just newly papered and painted; situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, 40x165, with shrubbery, fruit trees and grape arbor; six rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches. It is southern exposure, which assures one of cool and delightful summers. Investigate for a bargain.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

PRICE, $6,500
A colonial brick dwelling situated in a good section of the Southeast just north of Penna. ave.; contains six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights. This property is in perfect condition and can be sold on attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1 SOLD! 1 LEFT
Inspect 5332 Belt. rd. before purchasing; 7 rooms, open fireplace, porches, attic, garage, new house condition; sell on very easy terms. Call National 7936 or Georgia 1885.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY P. M.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKinley st.; beautiful tapestry brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; porches; large lot; built-in garage; price, $13,250; for sale by owner and builder or your broker; open; inspection invited. Phone Cleveland 5707.

6 West Aspen Street,
Chevy Chase, Md.
An unusual opportunity to purchase a charming colonial home, containing seven large rooms and two baths, electricity, hot water heat; completely redecorated; lot 70x120; two-car garage. Open every day until dusk.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
200 W. Thornapple St.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4255.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
SUNDAY ONLY
3505 Woodley Road N.W.
(FACING ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL.)
Beautiful, detached residence of 9 spacious rooms and 3 baths; located on a lot 75x110; 2-car garage; screened living and sleeping porches; grounds beautifully landscaped and several shade trees. PRICE, $27,500. Terms Can Be Arranged.
William K. Hartung & Co.
425 SHOREHAM BLDG. Natl. 2232.

OPEN SUNDAY
1408 Kennedy Street N.W.
Detached house containing seven real rooms, large entrance hall, sun parlor, combination tub and shower bath, sleeping porch, oil-burning furnace, hardwood floors; weather stripped, screened and equipped with awnings; large lot and garage. Inspect and communicate with
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
National 8080

Nr. 16th & Van Buren Sts.
Close to Walter Reed and Rock Creek golf course, lovely semidetached home, 2 baths, paneled walls, garage, maid's room and cedar closet; $2,500 under builder's price; small cash payment, balance like rent.
W. B. KRAFT
National 9569. Eve., Georgia 4405.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

ALCOVA HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA.
Splendid lots, near proposed Lee Boulevard, 3 miles from Highway Bridge; buy now, prices low, 7c ft. up; terms, $10 down, $10 month. H. B. Terrett, Metropolitan 6236 or Clarendon 1828-J-2.

Suburban for Sale 156

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1 acre, $4,500; bath, electric range, hot-water heat, garage; cost $7,000. Clarendon 400.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Fulton ave.; 3 attractive homes, 5 to 8 rooms; modern improvements; bargain for quick sale; will consider exchange for lots or unimproved farm land. Owner, R. N. Shockey, Falls Church 394.

VIRGINIA, NEARBY—Only 9 miles from Washington, 8-room house, unfinished yet ready to live in; real bargain to handy man to buy and finish; 1 to 23 acres; 3-car garage; easiest terms. N. F. Turner, Decatur 2798.

NEAR CONGRESS HEIGHTS, IN D. C.
Attractive bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; electric refrigeration; private water system; porches; large shady lawn; good fruit trees; excellent spring; 8 acres; splendid place for flowers and poultry; prospective improvements in this section make this property a very desirable investment; owner leaving city, sacrifice for immediate sale. From 8th st. and Alabama ave. se., drive out Wheeler rd. to 4270, or call Lincoln 8509-W.

Beautiful new River View home, less than 30 minutes from Washington in Belle Haven.
One of the few home sites which directly overlook the new Mount Vernon Memorial highway.
See our display advertisement in this section of this issue.
SNYDER-KANE-BOOTHE CORP.,
Alexandria 322.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

$300 GETS COZY VILLAGE HOME. Acre for gardens and fruit, near concrete highway, 100 ft. to stream, among the hills in up-to-date high school village; excellent 5-room home, spring water, electricity available. Only $1,000, with $300 cash. Picture pg. 83, catalog, 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—Land for Sale 158

POTOMAC RIVER—Colonial homes and small farms, $20 acre up. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Natl. 3934.

MORTGAGE SALE of beautiful water front farm of 458 acres on the Patuxent River, Tide Mill Creek and Indian Creek, 2 miles of water front, located near Benedict, Md., to be held at the courthouse door, La Plata, Charles County, Md., Tuesday, June 10, 12 o'clock. Land is high, rolling toward the river. Improved by large dwelling house with bath and electric lights, three tobacco barns and outbuildings. Splendid ducking, fishing, crabbing and oysters. Will help to finance. For further particulars see R. B. Darnall, 1120 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md. Plaza 7574.

Shore Property—For Sale 161

LARGE wooded lot on Severn River near Sherwood Forest, fronting directly on sandy shore; electricity; hard road; $1,000. Cleveland 6242.

WATER-FRONT LOTS and cottages, South River section; 5 rooms and bath, fireplace; extra-large porches; $3,000. R. D. Lillie, Shepherd 3092.

NORTH BEACH PARK
$10 down and $10 monthly; also
BAY RIDGE, MD.
20% down and 20% monthly.
If interested will make arrangement and show you the property.
ERNEST H. SHINN
3628 34th st., Mt. Rainier. Hyatts. 496.

APARTMENTS

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
NOW UNDER N. L. SANSBURY CO. MANAGEMENT.
Attention occupants of Govt. Hotels!!! We have available at 200 Mass. ave. 1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
COR. 8TH AND JEFFERSON STS.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and bath, Foyer.
$45, $52.50 and $57.50.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

REAL ESTATE

DOWN TOWN
722 17th St. N.W.
APT. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in perfect condition; within walking distance of stores and theaters; near Government buildings; now priced at $52.50, with free electric refrigeration; also 2 rooms and 2 baths at $62.50.

2531 Que St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and beautiful Massachusetts avenue; convenient to stores and transportation; apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, murphy bed, and free electric refrigeration; priced at $37.50 per month.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W.
National 8242.

REAL ESTATE

Handsome as it is, there's much more to this Cleveland Park place than appearance. Its beamed and oak panelled reception room, 20 feet wide, is expressive of large hospitality.

The living room with its book cases and wide brick fire-place is 30 feet deep. The enclosed second floor porch, about 13 by 22 feet, overlooks the terraced garden and the magnificent wooded estates beyond. The second floor is arranged in two suites with an extra room for guests. Another 30-foot room is on the third floor where are also three smaller chambers.

Description is necessarily inadequate and you are invited to form your impression at first hand.

First mortgage $25,000 at 5½%.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. National 1166

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

Erskine Coupe........1928
Buick Sedan..........1928
Chevrolet Coach......1928
Buick Coupe..........1928
Ford "A" Sport Roadster
Buick Sport Roadster..1929
Studebaker Club Coupe.1928
Studebaker President Sedan..........1928

Chevrolet Sedan.......1927
Chrysler 62 Sedan.....1927
Oldsmobile Sedan......1929
Oakland Sedan.........1930
Studebaker De Luxe Sedan..........1930
Studebaker Touring...1928
Chevrolet Sedan.......1930

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

We can safely say that one of these cars is yours. Prices have not been mentioned, but when you see them at our present price you will realize that they are real buys for the money.

The above cars are only a few of our specials. Late models. We have 100 to select from. They include Buicks, Chevrolets, Studebakers, Fords, Oaklands, Pontiacs and many other makes. Call by and look them over today.

JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
1423 L ST. N.W. OPEN TODAY.

APARTMENTS

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 CONN. AVE.
One and Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

THE MONTEREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. with porches.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave. Delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry rd. from 16th and Col. rd.
One room and bath, $40.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts. $50 to $55.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

THE IRWIN
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire.
ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Apply Resident Manager.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904

APARTMENTS

Apartments for the Discriminating

2700 CONN. AVE.,
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$70
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, foyer..........$170.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS,
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave.,
Center and North.
Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Col. 2145.

DAVENPORT TERRACE,
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; one block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$75
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.

THE BOULEVARD,
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Model apartments, Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath........$66 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$71 to $90
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
AGENTS.
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6
"United for Your Service"

Where Will You Go to Find a Better Place to Live Than the Following High-Class Apartment Houses, Specially Selected for Your Convenience?

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Par. Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths; equipped with Frigidaire; radio connections; 24-hours service; $70 to $175.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Road.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel; 3 rooms and bath, $63; 4 rooms and bath, $68; 4 rooms, 2 baths, $80; electric refrigeration.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $65 to $100.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apts. furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts.; $68 to $175; electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE
5863 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
(At Circle).
Located in the most desirable residential section of beautiful Chevy Chase; exceptionally desirable apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $63 and $103; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE., AT 20TH ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 rooms and bath............$90.00
5 rooms and bath............100.00
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15TH AND L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Govt. depts., theaters and shopping section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 per month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 Large Rooms, Dinette and Kitchenette, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath............$35.00
4 rooms and bath............ 77.50
5 rooms and bath............ 87.50

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 Rooms and Bath to
9 Rooms and 3 Baths.
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 50.00

3407-9-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families with Children—Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath............$51.50
4 rooms and bath............$83.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building; all outside rooms; refrigeration on building meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers.
2 Rms., Kitchen and Furnished Dinette, $59.50 and $67.50.
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... 75.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 45.00
1 room and bath............. 35.00
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.,
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
3 rms., ba. and screened porch $55.00
4 rms., ba. and screened porch 85.00
Electric Refrigeration If Desired.
Can furnish apartments if desired.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. NW.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath...........$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 47.50
2 roooms, kitchen and bath.. 62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths.....155.00

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; Electrolux refrigeration; complete 24-hour service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building, with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath $57.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
5 rooms, bath and porch......$67.50
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 57.50

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath.............$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Internal Revenue Building Section

The Washington Post.

Internal Revenue Building Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1930.

New Revenue Edifice Startles Imagination In Its Appointments

Poetic Fancy Given Light in Quadrangles Which Contain Garden Retreats Where Fountains Splash. Marbles and Bronzes Charm—Practicalities Made Perfect.

Completion of the new Internal Revenue Building, at Twelfth and C streets northwest, marks the beginning of a new era in the development of the National Capital. As the first unit to be built in the triangle project, this inspiring edifice of marble and stone combines the finest and most modern construction work that architects and construction engineers of today can offer.

To regard the immense building as a mere link in what is to become an Arabian night dream of palatial office buildings is more than the average person can be expected to comprehend. At the present stage in the triangle development the only comparison that one is offered is the tremendous Commerce Building, which is rising to completion on Fourteenth street. Between the Commerce Building and the new Internal Revenue Building one can only picture what is to take place. And the most severe pressure on the imagination can barely evoke a real picture of what is to arise in this space.

The Internal Revenue Building stands as a credit to any city. The building extends from C to B streets and from Twelfth to Tenth streets. The building is set back 45 feet from the curb and 75 feet from the B street curb. It is 410 by 452 feet in diameter and contains seven floors in addition to a basement and garage. There are 800 office rooms in the building. There are 25 acres of floor space. Cold mastic flooring covers 500,000 square feet.

The roof of the building is of a varicolored mission tile, and the tones range from buff through browns and purple. The color scheme offers an impressive contrast to the majority of public buildings in the National Capital. There is also a large proportion of slate in the roofing.

Four Large Courts.

A striking feature of the construction are four large courts, representing the only type of architecture of its kind in an office building in the National Capital at present. These courts, which are cool garden-like havens where Government employes may seek leisure from their toil, are to be featured throughout the new Mall development.

Forming huge quadrangles of light in the interior of the building, the courts are 108 by 133 feet. Urns, fountains, smooth, green lawns and varicolored flagstone give the havens an atmosphere of tranquillity and serene beauty. So detached are these garden retreats from the hum of typewriters and the clatter of punching machines that one finds it hard to believe that they are in the center of one of the most active departments in the United States Government.

From the seventh-floor offices one looks down on the patchwork of russet, green and silver playing water. There are deep, cool shadows throughout the courts, interspersed with an occasional ray of caressing sunlight. The stifling heat of nearby Pennsylvania avenue does not intrude. On all four sides arise rows and rows of office windows. Great slabs of marble flank the rows of windows. Architects and builders declare this marble work to be among the most beautiful in the United States.

Materialistic but Magical.

From these poetical flights of fancy one is quickly transferred to the more material phases of Uncle Sam's new department headquarters. Materialistic, yes, but none the less magical.

Entering from the main entrance on B street, the visitor strolls into a lobby of marble and limestone, roofed with a coffered ceiling of hundreds of rosettes. The bronze doors of five elevators are directly in front of the entrance doors. To the right there is a glimpse of one of the courts. Vast corridors extend on either side of the lobby into the wings of the building. Another corridor severs the center.

The cubical contents of the building are 16,500,000 cubic feet. To enter into even more prosaic details, one learns that within this immense pile of limestone, marble, brick and steel there are 8,000 concrete piles. Placed end on end, they would cover a distance of 40 miles.

The building contains 5 acres of marble, 2 acres of window glass, 3 acres of terrazzo, 52 acres of plastering, 80 miles of electric conduit, 350 miles of electric wire and 40 miles of piping for heating and plumbing. The limestone, one of the principal materials in the edifice, constitutes 200,000 cubic feet. There are 43,000 cubic feet of exterior marble and 280,000 feet of interior marble. There are 17,000 cubic feet of exterior granite, pink and gray. Steel, which forms the all-important skeleton and framework of the construction, amounts to 8,300 tons.

Who Constructed Building.

The steel work was set up by the Elkins Construction Co. The steel was furnished by the McClintic Marshall Co., of New York. The Indiana Limestone Co. provided this important commodity through the local manager, Charles T. Penn. The Gray Knox Co., of Tennessee, furnished the exterior marble and the Andres Marble Co., of Milwaukee, the interior. The J. D. Sargent Co., of Mount Airy, was responsible for the gray granite, and the Perry Bros., of New Hampshire, the pink. The tile for the roof was furnished by the Ludowici-Celadon Co.

Directed by Young Man.

The general contract for the building was handled by the James Baird Co., under the personal supervision of Thomas McKnew, general manager of the company. Joe Bolling was appointed superintendent for the construction company. He was on the site when the first shovelful of earth was turned for the foundation and has been on the job ever since. Mr. Bolling is believed to be the youngest man who has ever been assigned to an important Government construction. He appears to be in his late twenties. Neal A. Melick supervised the construction for the Government.

The Baird Co. is responsible for the entire construction of the Internal Revenue Building. These contractors were awarded the contract by the Government and in turn let out contracts to the subcontractors who are mentioned throughout this article and in other parts of this special section of The Post.

The Baird Co. contracted to complete the building for the Government by August 26, 1931. As matters have developed, the Baird Co. is ready to present Uncle Sam with his new branch quarters one year ahead of time.

The entire project was completed without a single fatal accident. Only the mere chore of "cleaning up" awaits the Baird Co. before the entire task is completed. Officials of the company estimate that it will cost $30,000 to perform these housemaid duties.

By Treasury Architect.

The plans for the new Internal Revenue Building were prepared by the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department. James A. Wetmore is acting supervising architect and Louis A. Simon is chief of the architectural division. It was in this division that the plans for the Internal Revenue Building were prepared by W. G. Noll and a group of other architects.

After the plans were started the idea for the triangle development came into being. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, one of the fathers of the triangle scheme, appointed a board of architectural consultants to develop the proposed group of Federal buildings in the triangle area.

The board was composed of Edward H. Bennett, chairman, of Chicago; Mr. Simon, executive officer; Louis Ayres, of New York; Arthur Brown, jr., of San Francisco; William A. Delano, of New York; John Russell Pope, of New York, and C. C. Zantzinger, of Philadelphia. This board approved the design prepared by the architectural division of the Treasury Department. The design was also approved by the National Fine Arts Commission.

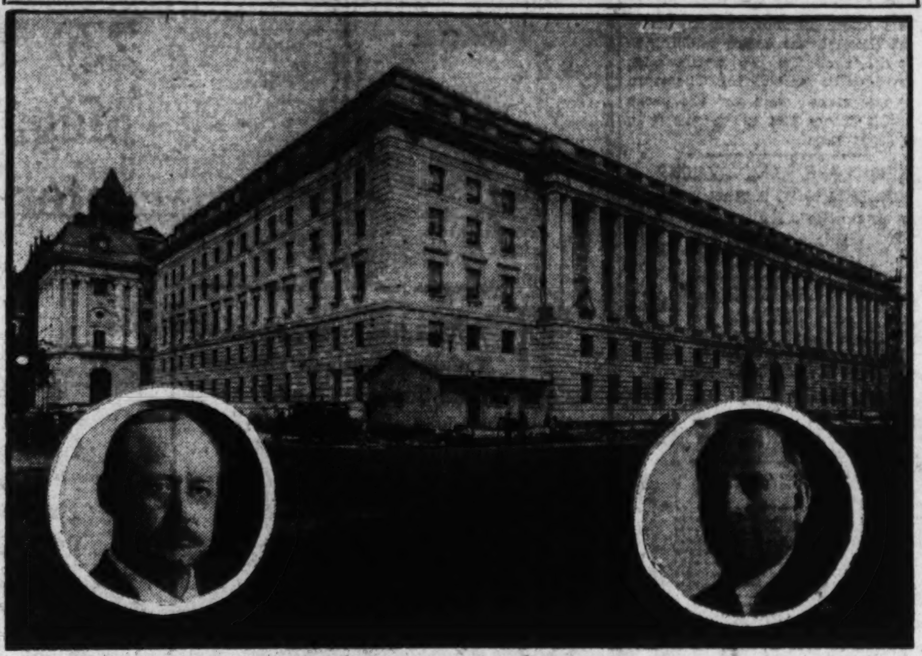
The foundation work on the building was started in June, 1928, and was completed at the end of November of the same year by the F. W. Marks Co., of Philadelphia. The corner stone was laid by Secretary Mellon on May 20, 1929. By this time the great steel skeleton of the structure was standing gaunt against the skyline of the National Capital and work was going forward on the other phases of the construction.

Cost Is $10,000,000.

The cost of this first link in the Triangle development is estimated at approximately $10,000,000. Former Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair points out that this sum and the cost of the ground is merely one twenty-fifth of 1 per cent of the amount collected by the Bureau of

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

INTERNAL REVENUE BUILDING AND ITS CREATORS



The new Internal Revenue Building and two of the men who piloted the idea for the project into concrete form, James A. Wetmore (left, Harris & Ewing), acting supervising architect for the Treasury Department, and Representative Richard N. Elliott (right, Underwood & Underwood). The plans for the building were prepared in the architectural division of the Treasury Department. Representative Elliott, as chairman of the House committee on buildings and grounds, was one of the main forces that brought about the necessary legislation for the Federal building.

PLASTERING DONE BY CAPITAL MAN

Immense Job on Revenue Structure Directed by Lee, Former Apprentice.

FINISHED IN 7 MONTHS

Behind the many thousands of yards of plastering in the new Internal Revenue Building there lurks the romance of a successful struggle in the business world on the part of a single man.

This solitary figure is responsible for the snowy white walls of the many corridors and offices. He is A. W. Lee, a Washington boy who made good in his own home town. With the exception of one other man, he is the only individual who was awarded a contract for work on the new Government building. The other exception is D. C. Butcher, who furnished all the brickwork for the first completed unit of the triangle development.

Ten years ago Mr. Lee was a plasterer, earning his daily wages for doing work that he now hires men to carry out. During his years of apprenticeship Mr. Lee contributed to the plastering of the walls of many Washington buildings. And he made a good salary. Plasterers now get $13 a day. But Mr. Lee wasn't satisfied with helping to do the job. He wanted to do the entire job, regardless of how big it might be. In brief, he wanted to be the boss.

Rises to Big Contracts.

So Mr. Lee saved enough experience and money to establish his own business. Small contracts came his way at first, and then he began to get bigger ones. Finally there came contracts that any man in the trade might envy. These included the National Press Club Building and the Fox Theater, Loew's State Theater, at Providence, R. I., and the Washington Auditorum. The last undertaking was Mr. Lee's first important assignment, and any one who has been in the Auditorium knows the important part that plastering plays in the building.

Then, when the Government awarded contracts for the Internal Revenue Building, Mr. Lee received the flower in his cap. Veterans in the business aver it is quite a record for a young man with only ten years behind him in the business. And an independent business, at that.

Mr. Lee started the job on August 15, 1929, and completed it in seven months. Much of the credit for finishing the project ahead of schedule is given to Mr. Lee and the men who worked for him.

Under Mr. Lee's supervision, the work was done by 75 plasterers, 30 hod carriers, 26 common laborers, 17 lathers and two hoisting engineers, operating two hoisting machines.

These hoisting engines were operated in such a way that plastering was carried on on both sides of the building simultaneously. An engine was stationed on either side of the building, the plaster was mixed in the basement and then automatically lifted in the hoist buckets. In this way the work was carried forward without any let-up.

First, a brown mortar was slapped on and then a white finish. A corps of 50 men handled the first coating while more expert plasterers put on the finish. All the plastering is to be painted.

255,215 Yards Plastered.

Approximately 255,215 yards of plastering were slicked on the walls of the Internal Revenue Building. Slightly more than 32 miles of corner bead were used. Corner bead are thin strips of metal used to reinforce corners. They fit the corners evenly and the plaster is paved over.

The most ornamental plastering work in the building is in the B street lobby. This consists of a beautifully coffered ceiling, 75 by 32 feet. The ceiling contains 276 coffers and 388 rosettes. The latter are all individual ornamentations.

Local business men point to Mr. Lee, and the job he has completed on the Internal Revenue Building, as a further illustration of what a local concern can do when it is given the break. Mr. Lee has recently established new offices at 2539 Pennsylvania avenue.

U. S. SUPERVISOR

Harris & Ewing.

NEAL A. MELICK,
engineer of the Treasury Department, who supervised the construction of the new Internal Revenue Building for the Government.

ELLIOTT DESCRIBES BUILDING PROGRAM

U. S. Plans Are Traced From 1913 to Enactment of Cramton Bill.

IMMENSE SUMS VOTED

By RICHARD N. ELLIOTT.
Representative From Indiana and Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Inasmuch as our Federal Government has embarked on the most ambitious and comprehensive public building program ever initiated by any nation at any time in the history of the world, and as this program not only provides for the development of our National Capital, but for the construction of courthouses, customhouses, immigration stations, marine hospitals, postoffices and other buildings to house the Federal activities in all of the States and Territories as well, it may be of interest to the country to review the history of the various acts of Congress authorizing this great constructive program.

The last omnibus public building bill was approved March 4, 1913. This law authorized the construction of various buildings throughout the country to the amount of about $45,000,000. Before the Treasury Department was able to construct the building authorized in that act the World War came on and increased the price of labor and the cost of building materials to such an extent that most of the buildings authorized could not be constructed within the limits of cost fixed in this bill. After the United States entered the war all of the work on these buildings was discontinued.

During the Sixty-eighth Congress I was called upon to take charge of the committee on public buildings and grounds of the House of Representatives in the capacity of acting chairman. I found most of the cities named in the act of March 4, 1913, clamoring for the passage of an act of Congress to increase the limit of cost of their buildings authorized in said act. I also found bills on the calendar of the committee asking for public buildings to be authorized to the amount of $230,000,000. These bills had been introduced by members of Congress from all the States and Territories.

Demand for Buildings Large.

President Calvin Coolidge had also recommended to Congress the passage of a bill authorizing the construction of executive buildings in Washington to the amount of $50,000,000 to be constructed in a five-year program of $10,000,000 annually. He had also given out the information that he was opopsed to the passage of any more of the old-time omnibus public building bills which looked more to the desires of indi-

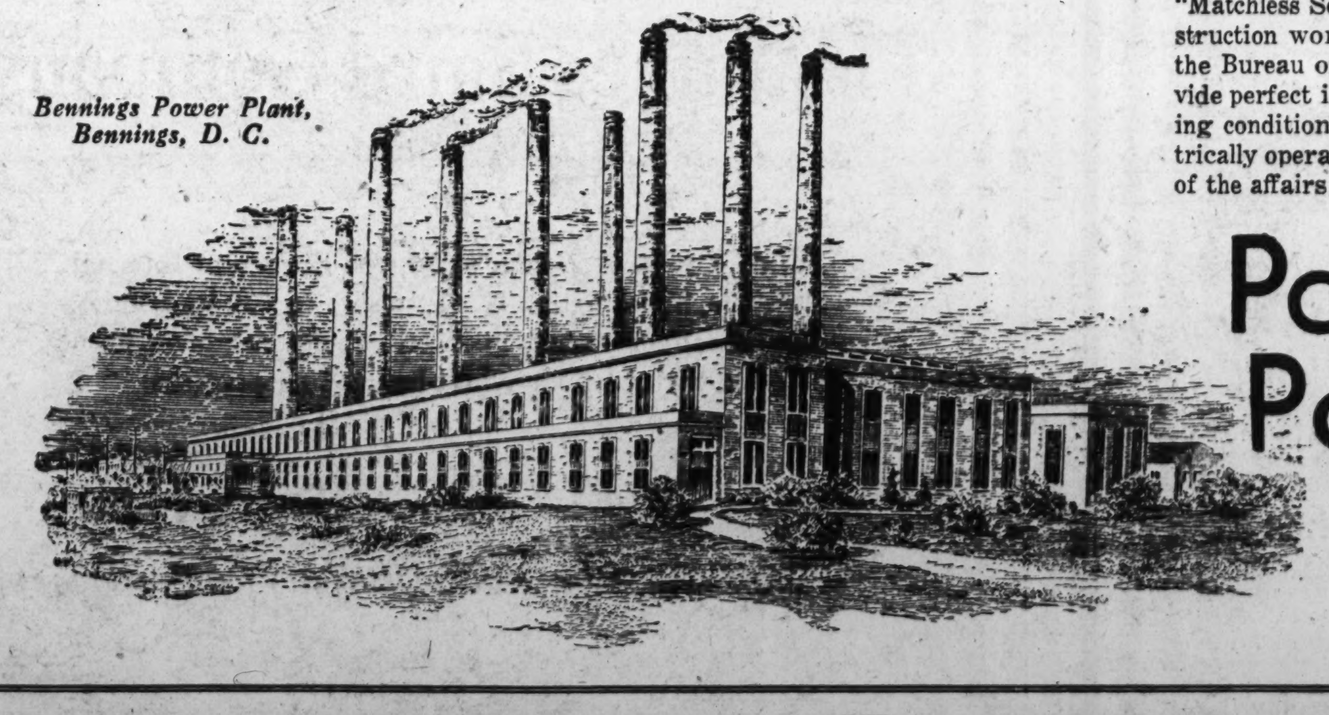
Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

TO SERVE THE NATION BETTER

The foresight of those who conceived the magnificent new structure which houses the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the efforts of those who carried the work through to completion, are indeed to be highly commended.

Not only does this new home of the Bureau of Internal Revenue become an object of national importance, but it becomes also a distinct asset to the people of the District of Columbia. As part of the gigantic Government expansion program which is now well under way, it forms a strong link in the forging of a greater and more beautiful Washington. To those employed in this important branch of Government activity, it furnishes better working conditions that make for happier, healthier employes whose efforts are reflected throughout the land in greater, more efficient service.

The Potomac Electric Power Company is justly proud of the part which "Matchless Service" has played in furnishing electric power, without which construction work would have been seriously handicapped. "Matchless Service" for the Bureau of Internal Revenue will continue without interruption. It will provide perfect illumination to enable the thousands of employes to enjoy ideal working conditions and it will provide motive power for elevators and the many electrically operated machines that are so necessary in the efficient, speedy handling of the affairs of the Bureau.



Bennings Power Plant, Bennings, D. C.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

"Matchless Service"

June 8, 1930

758 MILES OF BRICK IN REVENUE EDIFICE

6,000,000 and 1,200,000 Hollow Tile Handled by Capital Contractor.

D. C. BUTCHER HAS JOB

If all the brick used in the new Internal Revenue Building were laid end on end they would extend along the railroad from Washington to within a few miles of Birmingham, Ala.

The exact mileage distance the bricks would cover would be 757 miles. Birmingham is 805 miles from the National Capital. The building blocks would extend far beyond Atlanta, Ga., which is about 605 miles from Washington.

To take a comparison that any Washingtonian can visualize far more vividly, consider the Washington Monument. All the brick that has become a part of the Internal Revenue Building would veneer the monument with a wall 21 inches thick.

Here is material that would make Gargantua or Gulliver gasp. David C. Butcher, Washington contractor, had the job of assembling all the material and erecting it. He was also responsible for all the hollow tile work on the new Government building. The brick and tile were laid by a maximum force of 180 men. The brick work was started in May, 1929, and completed by February, 1930.

There are 6,000,000 bricks in the new building and 1,200,000 pieces of hollow tile. If laid out flat, all the brick in the building would cover 30 acres and all the hollow tile would cover 27 acres. The hollow tile would surface a road 50 feet wide and 5 miles in length. If laid end on end, all the tile would form a path 227 miles long and 1 foot in width.

All the material that made up the brick and tile aggregated 72,320,654 pounds. This included 10,000 tons of sand, 52,000 bags of cement and 14,000 50-pound bags of lime. The material used would fill 450 railroad cars and 6,800 trucks.

Mr. Butcher is one of two individuals who received contracts for work on the building. A. W. Lee, who furnished the plastering, was the other independent contractor. All the subcontracts were awarded by the James Baird Co., who had the general contract for the project.

The materials used by Mr. Butcher were supplied by the following concerns: Common brick, West Brothers, Washington; press brick, O. W. Ketchum, Washington; hollow tile, Charles S. Slain Co., Washington; sand, the Columbia Sand & Gravel Co., Washington; cement, Allentown Cement Co., through the Mason Supply Co., of Washington; hardware, Rudolph & West.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83½.

France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92¼.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅞.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95.
Germany—Demand, 23.84½.
Holland—Demand, 40.19.
Norway—Demand, 26.75½.
Sweden—26.82½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.35¾.
Spain—Demand, 12.08.
Greece—Demand, 1.29½.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.10.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentine—Demand, 38.00.
Brazil—Demand, 11.65.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.40.
Shanghai—Demand, 38.00.
Montreal—Demand, 100.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

MANAGER HERE

Underwood & Underwood.

THOMAS M'KNEW, general manager of the James Baird Co., the contractors in charge of the erection of the new Internal Revenue Building.

Austrians Blase To Tourist Travel

Know of Themselves Their Country Is Highly Picturesque.

Austrians never wonder at the influx of tourists to their country, for they are as appreciative of its beauties as the visitors. Any summer day on the outskirts of the cities one sees parties of hikers in their picturesque native dress. The men wear short gray leather breeches and jackets with green collars and cuffs, while the women wear the embroidered "drindl" and colored apron.

Vienna is the German-speaking Paris, a home of musicians. Johan Strauss lived here for 45 years. It was the home of Franz Schubert and Beethoven. Houses where Strauss and Schubert lived are still standing. Vienna also contains the Castle of Schonbrun, the residence of the royal family.

Of all the spas in Austria, Bad Gastein is situated in perhaps the best surroundings. It is 3,500 feet up in the mountains, built on both sides of the River Ache. The river roars over two mighty falls near the baths. The shores of the Wolfgang See is another tourist choice, because of its warm climate.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	38⅜	40
Balaban & Katz	75	75½
Bendix	37¾	38¾
Borg & Warner	35½	35⅞
Butler Brothers	9½	10
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1⅛	1⅜
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	11¼	13
Consumers com	5¾	6¼
Consumers pfd	....	64
Com. Edison	294½	296
Great Lakes Dredge	240	270
Elec. Household	51	52
Libby, McNeill & Libby	15½	15¾
McCord Rd. "A"	35	40
Middle West Util. com	31½	35⅛
Minn. Honeywell	....	61
National Leather	1¾	2
Public Service com., $100 par	296	300
Public Service pfd	296	300
Quaker Oats com	215	217
Quaker Oats pfd	115	116
Swift & Co	30¾	31
Swift International	35¼	36
John R. Thompson	40	42
U. S. Gypsum	44⅝	45
Wahl Co	5½	7
Yellow Taxi	28	28⅛

One Key Will Unlock Every Door of Internal Revenue

But There Is Only One Such for 1,800 Locks in Building—Special Master Key for Every Floor Made.

There were seven keys to Baldpate and there are seven to the new Internal Revenue Building with a magic eighth key that will open any door in the building.

There are approximately 1,800 locks throughout the building with as many doors, and every one of these entrances may be opened by the single magical eighth key which is known as the grand master key.

On each one of the seven floors of the new Government building there is one master key that will open every door on each particular floor. None of the seven, however, will open doors on any of the floors except their own. The key for the sixth floor won't open doors on the seventh and so forth. But the grand master key will open all doors on every floor, including the great bronze entrance doors to the building.

These keys were manufactured by expert locksmiths of Barber & Ross, Inc. This concern, through the Washington branch, furnished all the hardware finishing in the new Internal Revenue Building. This equipment, in addition to the master keys and all the other keys, included hinges, locks and automatic closing devices on all the doors. The combination push-and-pull bars on the main bronze entrance doors were furnished by this concern.

In testing the grand master key, one man had a day's work. Starting at the main entrance, this key tester went through the entire building as a proof that the key would open every door in the building. The seven separate master keys for the seven separate floors had to be tested in the same way.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	117	122
Bankers Trust	147	149
Bank of Manhattan	119	122
Central Hanover	374	380
Chase National	157	159
Chatham Phenix	127	131
Chemical Bank	67⅛	69
Commercial National	515	525
Corn Exchange	208	213
Empire Trust	86	88
Equitable Trust	126	......
Fifth Avenue Bank	3200	3400
First National Bank	5600	5800
Guaranty Trust	690	695
Irving Trust	54¼	55
Lawyers Title	275	282
Manufacturers Trust	113	118
National City	172½	174½
New York Trust	114	118
*Public National	114	118
Title Guaranty	157	162

*Nominal.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	[illegible]
French 5s	40½
French Premium 5s	[illegible]
French Internal 6s	52¼
Belgian Premium 6s	29
Belgian Restoration 5s	27½
British War Loan 6s	491
British Victory 4s	436
Italian War Loan 5s	42¾

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅞s	June 16, 1930	100 1-32	100 3-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 8-32	100 10-32
3¼s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 14-32	100 16-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 14-32	100 16-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 14-32	100 16-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 14-32	100 16-32

The
URNS
and
FOUNTAIN
SEATS
in the Courts
THE STEPS and
BASE COURSE
in the
New Internal Revenue Building
are of enduring
PINK DEER ISLAND
GRANITE

This beautiful stone together with Gray Concord Granite used in many of the country's finest buildings, is supplied by

PERRY BROS. GRANITE CO.
Concord, N. H.
C. M. WEEKS, Local Representative
410 Bond Building

National Capital Endorses Youngstown-Buckeye Conduit

230 Tons Installed In The Magnificent New Bureau of Internal Revenue Building

Additional Washington Buildings in which Youngstown-Buckeye Conduit has been recently installed:

—Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

—British Embassy Building, Washington, D. C.

—Marine Corps Barracks, Quantico, Va.

—Casualty Hospital Building, Washington, D. C.

—Sears Roebuck & Co. Store, Washington, D. C.

—Sanitary Grocery Building, Washington, D. C.

PERMANENCE and beauty were the keynotes in the construction of the magnificent building which houses the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the city which is noted for the permanence and beauty of its buildings.

Built to endure for many decades, the necessity for a wiring installation of lifetime permanence was recognized and assured by the specification of Youngstown-Buckeye Conduit.

This governmental recognition of conduit quality again confirms the judgment of architects, engineers, general contractors and electrical contractors the country over.

Architects and Engineers
—Supervising Architect of Treasury.

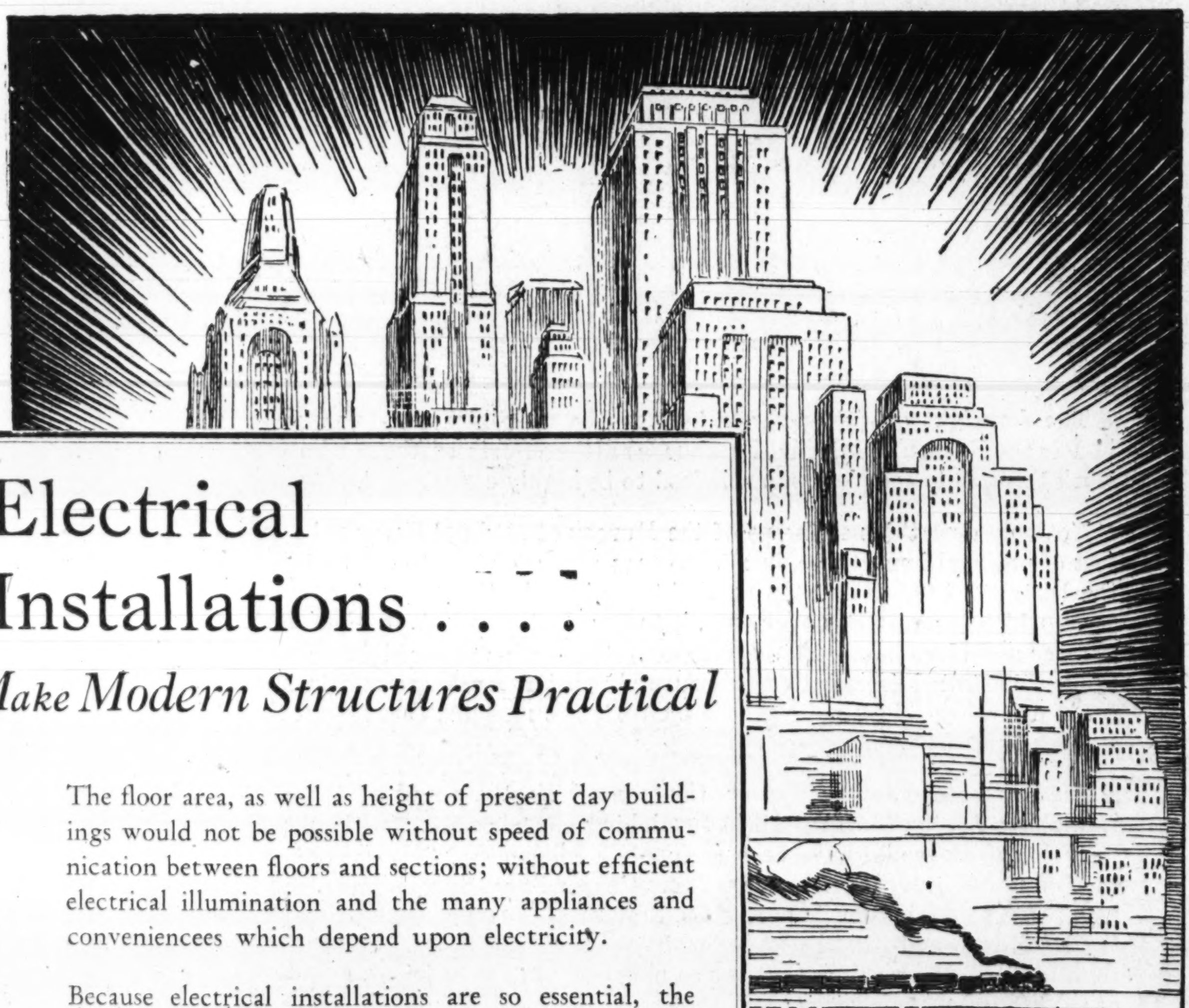
General Contractor
—James Baird Company.

Electrical Contractor
—H. P. Foley Company.

Youngstown-Buckeye Conduit Furnished Through
—Westinghouse Electric Supply Company.

THE YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY
General Offices—Youngstown, Ohio.
SALES OFFICES IN 20 CITIES

YOUNGSTOWN



Electrical Installations . . . .
Make Modern Structures Practical

The floor area, as well as height of present day buildings would not be possible without speed of communication between floors and sections; without efficient electrical illumination and the many appliances and conveniencees which depend upon electricity.

Because electrical installations are so essential, the utmost care should be taken in selecting electrical engineers and contractors, that you may secure the greatest benefits from the employment of this "unseen servant" . . . A record of achievements is the best criterion, and the reputation of The Howard P. Foley Company has been gained, and guarded over a period of 20 years, by a diversity and magnitude of installations throughout the country . . . A list of important contracts executed by this company may be secured by addressing

The
Howard P. Foley Company
INCORPORATED
Washington, D. C.

The New
INTERNAL REVENUE
Building

The Howard P. Foley Company is proud to have been selected for the important work of electrification in this beautiful new edifice, and takes this opportunity to congratulate the various other contractors who were associated with the project and who, by splendid cooperation, succeeded in making a splendid construction record which must reflect honor upon all.

Howard P. Foley Co., Inc.
Member, Electric League of Washington

To

The Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

The Government Construction Engineer and his assistants.

Our own Construction Superintendent and his staff.

The Sub-Contractors, all of whom worked in coordinated harmony.

Organized Labor.

The Individual Workmen who so splendidly upheld the tradition of their craft.

The James Baird Company
Incorporated

Builders of the structure for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., wishes to pay its tribute. The excellent result attained would not have been possible without their whole-hearted cooperation.

James Baird, *President*
Thomas W. McKnew, *Vice President*

REVENUE BUILDING HAS MANY PHONES

Private Branch Exchange Starts With 650, to Be Increased to 1,400.

INSTALLATION BIG JOB

Planning for telephone service in the new $10,000,000 Internal Revenue Building now being occupied was an undertaking that called for considerable foresight on the part of the acting Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, James A. Wetmore, and J. S. Gorrell, plant engineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., who worked out the details for providing telephone service for this huge structure.

In describing this building the word "huge" is used advisedly for there are 1,084,000 gross square feet of land and floor space. The building is seven stories in height with a basement in addition. Ground was broken for its erection January 25, 1929, and on June 30 of this year it will be completed and occupied. The contractors, James Baird Co., were able to complete the building and turn it over to the Government for occupancy fourteen months ahead of schedule.

This building will be served by a private branch exchange system with about 650 telephones in operation initially, but wiring facilities provide for an ultimate capacity of 1,400 telephones. The telephone equipment, including a distributing frame on which the 600-pair underground cable connecting the building with the city central offices terminates, is located in a terminal room on the second floor. From this distributing frame the telephone company has installed three 1,200-pair house cables which descend to the basement and then extend along the corridors to twelve riser shafts.

How Offices Are Served.

Riser cables to the several floors, which have been spliced into the feeder cables, end in 88 terminal boxes. House cables extend from these cable boxes to 316 house terminals located advantageously throughout the building, where they will best serve the office rooms. Underfloor conduit extends from these house terminals in the floor slabs to outlets which are provided at the required desk locations. With this type of conduit and wiring plan, individual telephones can be installed and, as the occasion arises, extensions may be provided from the main telephone stations to other offices or desks.

The telephone wire in cable and the inside wires for telephone distribution, if spliced end to end, would be about 850 miles in length, which is more than the distance from Washington to Chicago.

Lead cables are used throughout the building from the switch room to the terminals in the shafts and to the floor distribution terminals. The lead covered telephone cable used throughout the building provides a large number of circuits in a small space and, as well, is impervious to dampness. The cable wires are paper insulated, and if water or dampness of any sort should penetrate into the cable it would cause interruptions to telephone service. In installing these cables the telephone company's forces have been careful to hermetically seal each splice with wiped metal joints as a guard against penetration of dampness into the cable.

Dampness Guarded Against.

The cable terminals are also protected against dampness. The inside wire which connects the telephones in the office with the cable terminals is rubber, covered with a cotton braid which does not absorb dampness like the paper-insulated wires in the cable.

Within the last few months cables containing 3,636 wires have been installed in Washington. This is the largest telephone cable made, and one cable is capable of providing for conversations between 3,600 people at one time. The wires in such a cable are equivalent to 72 poles lines, each carrying 50 wires.

In providing telephone facilities in buildings today, several factors are necessary. These include the cooperation of the building owner, the architect and the contractor and the telephone company. Architects and contractors have long since learned that the provision of facilities for telephones during the construction of buildings makes possible concealment of cables and wires, which improves the general appearance of the building and its offices. This advance provision provides mechanical protection for the cables and wires, which serves to prevent interruptions to telephone service at all times. The flexibility provided by placing these facilities in advance makes possible rearrangements and changes in the location or number of telephones without the necessity of drilling holes through finished walls and floors or having wires and cables exposed in offices and halls and the defacement of the walls and trim by wire-attaching devices.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank and the United States Savings Bank, was elected vice president of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of the institution. Col. Cooper, who takes an active interest in educational matters, holds degrees of LL. B, LL. D and Litt. D.

William Frank Thyson, who has been for a number of years associated with investment bankers and real estate circles, is convalescing after six weeks' illness of pneumonia, and hopes to be able to entertain friends within the next three weeks.

Invitations have been issued by the officers and directors of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank to attend the opening of their new office at 3401 Connecticut avenue on Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The International Exchange Bank has announced that it has employed Miss Marie Lorbeerbaum, of Vienna, Austria, to manage its travel department.

Frank E. Ghiselli, vice president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has been confined to his home for ten days by illness.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—BUTTER—7,427; steady. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 23@23½; No. 2, 21½@22½. EGGS—24,854; steady to firm. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected firsts, 23@23½.

CHEESE—147,285; steady.

POULTRY—Alive and dressed, steady, unchanged.

U. S. PROGRAM OF BUILDING DESCRIBED BY R. N. ELLIOTT

Continued from Page 9.

vidual places than it did to the needs of the Government service.

There was a very pressing demand for buildings throughout the country and I knew that it was not possible to secure the passage of a bill to erect the needed buildings in the City of Washington unless it also carried a large amount to take care of the acute situation throughout the country. It appeared necessary for a new method to be devised to handle this perplexing question.

Walter Magee, member of Congress from the State of New York, was especially interested on account of an aggravating situation in his home city of Syracuse, and while he was not a member of the committee on public buildings and grounds, we had frequent interviews on the subject of public buildings. One afternoon we had a long talk on the subject which resulted in the framing of a bill to authorize $50,000,000 for the District of Columbia and $100,000,000 for the States and Territories on a program allowing $10,000,000 each year for the District of Columbia and $15,000,000 for the States and Territories until the program was completed.

It authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to select the places where buildings were to be built; he was also to determine the character of the buildings and fix the amounts necessary to construct them; after which he was to submit his report to the Bureau of the Budget and then it should go to the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, the same as other budget expenditures, and when approved by Congress and the President, the Secretary of the Treasury could then proceed with the construction of the buildings.

I introduced this bill in the House of Representatives during the early part of December, 1924, and it was referred to the Hon. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for his opinion on the merits of the bill. This bill seemed to meet with his approval and he informed me that he thought the bill would work, but suggested that I permit him to take the matter up with President Coolidge.

Met Coolidge Policy.

On the last day of December, 1924, I received a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury suggesting several amendments which he thought would improve it, and he closed the letter with the following significant statement: "I am authorized to state that the inclosed bill is not inconsistent with the financial program of the President." Armed with this letter I redrafted the bill to meet the suggestions of the Secretary of the Treasury and introduced it in the House of Representatives.

In the meantime the measure had received the hearty approval of the press throughout the country.

When the bill came up in the committee on public buildings and grounds of the House of Representatives it was met with determined opposition by a strong minority of the committee, but after a hearing covering several days the committee instructed me to report the bill for passage with some amendments, the most important of which was to give the Postmaster General the authority to act jointly with the Secretary of the Treasury in all cases where postoffices were involved.

The bill was promptly taken up in the House under a motion to suspend the rules, where it again met with a determined fight, but it received a little more than the two-thirds majority necessary to pass it, and it was passed and sent to the Senate. The bill received no consideration by the Senate at that time and died at the end of the Sixty-eighth Congress.

Coolidge Signs Bill.

I reintroduced the bill in the Sixty-ninth Congress, after amending it some. The principal amendment was to add $15,000,000 to the bill for the purpose of increasing the limit of cost on the buildings authorized by the act of March 4, 1913, which had not been finished. The bill was promptly passed under suspension of rules, by a vote of about three-fourths of the members of the House. When it went to the Senate I succeeded in getting the late Senator Bert M. Fernald, of Maine, who was chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds of the United States Senate, interested in the bill, and after a long and laborious fight he succeeded in getting the bill passed by the Senate. The bill was signed by the President on May 25, 1926.

The passage of this bill marked an epoch in the history of the public buildings of the United States, because it was the first time that Congress had adopted a comprehensive plan for the erection of public buildings.

When this public building bill was being considered in the Senate Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, offered an amendment to the bill, which was adopted, providing that the public buildings in the City of Washington should be constructed south of Pennsylvania avenue and west of Maryland avenue projected in a straight line to Twining Lake. The Public Building Commission and the Secretary of the Treasury then determined that these buildings should be constructed within the area bounded by Pennsylvania avenue and B street, extending from Fifteenth street to Sixth street northwest, and reservations A, B, C and D.

This made it necessary for additional legislation to be passed to take over all of the lands in said area not already owned by the Government. A bill was introduced in the House by me, and in the Senate by Senator Reed Smoot, in the Sixty-ninth Congress to take over said lands at a cost of not to exceed $25,000,000. This bill passed the House and Senate and died in conference.

In the Seventieth Congress I introduced the same bill in the House and Senator Smoot introduced the same in the Senate. The House bill was passed by the House and Senate and was approved January 13, 1928.

More Money Is Voted.

In the meantime we had all come to the conclusion that $115,000,000 would not be enough money to take care of the building program in the States and Territories and that we should authorize the expenditure of more than $25,000,000 annually. Daniel A. Reed, Representative from the State of New York, introduced a bill in the Seventieth Congress to amend the public building act of May 25, 1926, to authorize an additional $100,000,000 for public buildings throughout the country, and authorized the expenditure of $35,000,000 annually, $10,000,000 of which was to be spent in the District of Columbia and $25,000,000 in the States and Territories. The bill passed the House and Senate and was approved by the President on February 24, 1928.

During all of the years since the organization of the United States Supreme Court following the adoption of the Constitution in 1787 the court has not had a suitable or adequate home. It first met in New York, then in Philadelphia, and was moved to Washington in 1804. For a long time it occupied a small room adjacent to the old Senate chamber which is now used by the marshal of the Supreme Court for an office. After the construction of the new Senate wing of the Capitol the court was given the old Senate chamber, which is fairly adequate for the needs of the court as far as a courtroom is concerned, but the accommodations for the justices, clerks and other employes are very inadequate.

In the public building act of May 25, 1926, the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to procure a site for a new Supreme Court Building, which was procured at a cost of about $1,760,000 and is the tract of land bounded by First street northeast, Maryland avenue, Second street and East Capitol.

In the Seventieth Congress I introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to create a commission to be known as the United States Supreme Court Building Commission and

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

861 CLOCKS TICKING IN REVENUE EDIFICE

New Government Building Has Largest Electric System Ever Installed.

WIZARD FOR ACCURACY

Tick tock, dickory dock, 861 clocks are ticking off the seconds, minutes and hours of the day in the new Internal Revenue Building.

They represent the largest individual clock system in the world today, making the new Government building one of the most complete and modern electrical installations ever developed. The clocks are all-electric Telechron, and they were installed by the Howard P. Foley Co., Inc., of Washington. This concern had the electrical contract for the entire building

These clocks are wizards for accuracy. Through direct service from the Potomac Electric Power Co. absolutely accurate time is maintained. In the event of current interruption, there is an automatic standby device which will bring the clocks back to correct time at accelerated speed.

The clocks require no winding or other attention. They are devoid of springs or escapement of any kind. The bells and buzzers in each clock are automatically operated from a central program machine of the same type as the clock, known as the master clock. The installation system, which was designed by the architectural division of the Treasury Department, comprises every known advanced idea of electrical designing.

Fire Alarm System Too.

Besides the clock system, the installation includes electric light and power wiring, an underfloor duct system, transformer installation, complete bells and buzzer systems, fire alarm system and an underground network system.

There are 2,000 bells, buttons and insulators in the building, 57 preringling fire alarm systems, 57 electric mechanical fire alarm gongs and 300 wall telephone cabinets. There are 12 power switchboards, 89 light panels and 2,500 lighting circuits and 2,500 Russell and Stoll fan hangers. The underfloor duct system consists of 200,000 linear feet of fiber duct conduit.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. furnished approximately 9 miles of conduit for the electrical wiring and cable work. In weight, this material amounted to 230 tons. This conduit will carry the major portion of all the wires used in the branch and feeder electrical circuits.

To furnish power for the vast electrical system of the new building, the Potomac Power & Electric Co. ran two special cables from the Benning power plant. These cables have a capacity of 13,000 volts. A breakdown service has been installed so that the new branch office for Uncle Sam can always be assured of knowing the time and having lights. Be-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

HOUSE CANDIDATE

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. MARIE HALLER, of Newport, is running on a wet platform seeking the Republican congressional nomination from the Sixth Kentucky district.

Gas To Fumigate Elevators.

St. Paul, Minn., June 7 (A.P.).—Chloropicrin gas probably will serve to rid elevators, flour mills and other food storage plants of the granary weevil, according to Dr. A. L. Strand of the Minnesota agriculture experiment station.

Lamb Again Heads Hygiene Society

Protective Social Measures Fostered in Year With Educational.

Dr. Robert Scott Lamb was reelected president of the Social Hygiene Society of the District at its annual meeting last week at the Young Women's Christian Association. Other officers chosen are Dr. Margaret Lotto Eck, first vice president; Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, second vice president; E. C. Graham, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Saunders, secretary.

New board members elected are Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Edward F. Mitchell, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Mrs. Frank Scrader, Dr. Taliaferro Clark and Harold E Warner. The meeting was attended by 85. Reports were made by officers and committee chairmen.

During the past year the major activities of the society have been in the field of educational and protective social measures. There also has been some work in the interest of medical measures.

Telechron
The ELECTRIC CLOCK

THE one clock you know you can depend on is your TELECHRON. It simply plugs into any electric outlet and gives you Observatory Time without the bother of winding, oiling or regulating.

The TELECHRON will give you the same dependable service that impressed the Government to such an extent that they have installed 861 of these accurate timepieces in the New Internal Revenue Building.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
Local Distributors.
1328-1330 New York Ave.
Nat'l 6800

Finishing Hardware
of P. & F. Corbin Manufacture
In the New
INTERNAL REVENUE BUILDING
was furnished by us

We carry a complete stock of finishing hardware for all types of buildings

BARBER & ROSS INC.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
11th and G Sts. N.W. National 8206

WE are proud of the privilege to have installed

Over 500,000 Square Feet
of
MASTICOMP
Cold Mastic Flooring
Throughout the New
Internal Revenue Building

HACHMEISTER-LIND COMPANY
Plants
Pittsburgh, Pa.—North Bergen, N. J.—Sarnia, Canada
(Sales Offices in Principal Cities)

We take this opportunity to thank the James Baird Co., General Contractors, for their splendid cooperation which made it possible to install this extremely large area of MASTICOMP FLOORING in record time.

Refrigerating
Equipment
and Pumps
furnished by
ALLEN, MITCHELL & Co.
Serving the Capital
for Over 25 Years
1818 E Street N.W.
Call National 4854-4855

To the Employees
in the New Building
for the
Internal Revenue Bureau

We welcome you to our neighborhood and offer you the complete facilities of this strong, old National Bank.

We have served the financial needs of the people employed in this neighborhood for over forty years, and you will find us well equipped to serve you.

Only a few blocks from your office and in the heart of the downtown shopping district.

Come in and open a savings account, or bring us your passbook and arrange to transfer your account to this convenient bank.

—*Commercial Accounts*
—*Savings Accounts*
—*Safe Deposit Department*
—*Trust Department*
—*Travelers' Checks*

Lincoln National Bank
7th and D Streets

The Telephone System
of the
Bureau of Internal Revenue

THE extensive telephone system being installed in the new Internal Revenue Building is indicative of the vital part telephone service plays in the conduct of the affairs of the Government.

In planning this structure the matter of telephone facilities was one to which much consideration was given by the architects and builders. Complete intercommunication throughout the building was necessary, as well as ample trunk line facilities to the Telephone Company's central office.

The system installed is of the latest type with an initial installation of about 650 extension lines, a large number of which will be placed in service gradually during the summer as the building becomes occupied.

Not only the Bureau of Internal Revenue, but all departments and bureaus of the Federal Government are large users of telephone service.

Because of its vital nature, telephone service should always be of the very highest quality and the Telephone Company recognizes this as one of its prime responsibilities.

The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company

REVENUE PLUMBING GIVEN MAGIC TOUCH

Plumbing Will Prevent Any Seepage Into Building; Has Ice Machine.

FIRE PUMP IS INSTALLED

The magic of modern plumbing will protect the new Internal Revenue Building from the invasion of seepage from the Potomac River and will serve the thousands of employes with every comfort and sanitary convenience.

Pumps, automatically controlled, will carry off drainage and pump it into the city sewers. Three sump pumps are located in two pits 18 feet below the street level. Ejectors have been placed in each pit to handle the drainage in event that the pumps get out of order. Besides this, there is a steam driven turbine which will be used as a reserve. These pumps will be capable of draining off 750 gallons of water a minute. There are also two sump pumps in the boiler room.

All the plumbing work in the new Government building was installed by the W. G. Cornell Co., of New York, through the Washington office under the management of Harry Burns. The contract was completed fifteen months ahead of schedule. This is considered a record achievement in view of the fact that special materials had to be obtained to meet the Government specifications. The plumbing bill was approximately $300,000. The plumbing was started in June, 1929, and was completed early in May of this year.

Ice water is provided through a complete refrigeration system. The ice machine has a capacity of twelve tons. Hot and ice water is circulated through the building by special pumps. The water is heated in combination water heaters and storage tanks 4 feet in diameter and 12 feet long. These tanks are capable of heating 750 gallons of water an hour.

The Cornell company has also installed 112 fire hose racks and cabinets. The building is fireproof throughout, but double protection is given through a motor-driven fire pump with 500 gallons per minute capacity.

The plumbing material installed by the Cornell company includes 80,000 pounds of brass pipe, five carloads of galvanized wrought iron pipe, between two and three carloads of fittings, two carloads of cast iron soil pipe and fittings, 1,600 plumbing pieces and three carloads of pipe covering.

All the plumbing fixtures are trimmed with white metal and plated with chromium.

861 CLOCKS TICKING IN REVENUE EDIFICE

Continued from Page 11.

tween the Commerce Building and the Internal Revenue Building there are 4,000 feet of trench work to house the miles of cabling and wiring.

Contract Cost $500,000.

The entire electrical contract amounted to approximately $500,000. Virtually all this money was spent in Washington as practically all the equipment was purchased in this city. Labor was also furnished by the local union. The entire installation was handled without any delay or misunderstanding and met the complete approval of the various Government inspection departments.

Other outstanding electrical material quantity details in the building include 400,000 feet of branch conduit, 62,000 feet of feeder conduit, three-connector low tension lead cable, 1,000,000 feet of 30 per cent branch wire, 23,000 outlet boxes, 5,000 receptacles and plates, 1,200 underfloor duct junction boxes, 75,000 feet of cement pad for duct system, 4 main distribution switchboards with network project device, 11 subdistribution power light and switchboards, 1 1,000 K. V. A. 13,000-volt main distribution transformer and 4 300 K. V. A. volt subdistribution transformers.

All the panel boards, main switchboards, conduit and outlet boxes were furnished by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; all the wire and cables by the Collyer Insulated Wire & Cable Co. The bell and signal system are Haltzer Cabot equipment. The pre-ringing fire alarm system was also furnished by this concern. Al lthe lighting fixtures of the office units were furnished by the General Electric Co and the Invanhoe Trojan Glass Works.

The Foley Co. was established twenty years ago. Howard P. Foley is president; Bancroft T. Foley, vice President; Stanley M. Cameron, vice president; Eugene G. Lorens, secretary and treasurer, and Joseph L. Boscoe, senior engineer.

U. S. PROGRAM OF BUILDING DESCRIBED BY R. N. ELLIOTT

Continued from Page 11.

authorizing them to procure plans and estimates for the construction of a building for the Supreme Court. This bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire. The House bill was passed by the House and Senate and approved by the President December 21, 1928.

The members on the United States Supreme Court Building Commission at this time are as follows: Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States; Willis Van Devanter, associate justice; Senator Henry W. Keyes, chairman, Senate committee on public buildings and grounds; Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Richard N. Elliott, chairman House committee on public buildings and grounds; Fritz G. Lanham, ranking minority member of the House committee on public buildings and grounds, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

The commission procured these plans and estimates and reported the same back to Congress with the recommendation that the building be authorized, at a cost not to exceed $9,740,000.

A bill to carry out the recommendation of the commission was introduced by me in the House and by Senator Henry W. Keyes in the Senate. This bill was passed by the House and Senate and approved by the President on December 20, 1929. It authorized the construction of the new courthouse.

Enlarges Capitol Grounds.

A bill was introduced in the Seventieth Congress by Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, authorizing the appointment of a commission to enlarge the Capitol Grounds. This bill passed both the House and Senate and was approved by the President April 11, 1928.

The commission on enlarging the Capitol Grounds consists of the following members: Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States; Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator Henry W. Keyes, chairman of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds; Fritz G. Lanham, ranking minority member of the House committee on public buildings and grounds; Richard N. Elliott, chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, ranking minority member of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, minority leader of the United States Senate; John N. Garner, minority leader of the House of Representatives, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

This commission performed its work and submitted a detailed report to Congress with the recommendation for the enlarging of the Capitol Grounds. I introduced a bill in the House to carry out the recommendation of this commission. The same bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Henry W. Keyes, chairman of the Senater committee on public buildings and grounds. The bill passed both houses and was approved by the President March 4, 1929. It was said to be the last official act of Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States. This bill authorized the appropriation of $4,912,414 or so much as may be necessary to enable the commission to carry out the provisions of the act.

For many years the House Office Building has been inadequate for the needs of the members of the House of Representatives. A bill to remedy this defect was introduced in the Seventieth Congress by Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts. His bill provides for the construction of an annex to the House Office Building at a cost not to exceed $8,400,000. This bill passed the House and Senate and was approved by the President January 10, 1929.

Two Rooms for Members.

A site has been acquired on the west side of New Jersey avenue adjacent to the present House Office Building. When this building is constructed it will enable all of the members of the House of Representatives to have a two-room office in which to carry on their work.

For many years there had been under consideration by various Presidents and Congresses the question of authorizing the construction across the Potomac River of a memorial bridge as a memorial to the reunited North and South. This bridge had been under consideration by President Andrew Jackson, who stated that he hoped to see a bridge with arches of enduring granite spanning the broad bosom of the Potomac River as a memorial to a reunited North and South. This matter was referred to by Senator Daniel Webster in his speech at the laying of the corner stone of the new Senate wing of the Capitol on May 4, 1851.

Many different bills had been introduced in Congress and in the Sixty-eighth Congress one was introduced by Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and by Senator Bert M. Fernald, of Maine, who was then chairman of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds. The Senate bill passed and came to the House. I took charge of the bill as acting chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds. It was passed by the House and approved by President Coolidge February 24, 1925. This bill authorized the construction of the Arlington Memorial Bridge at a cost of not to exceed $14,750,000. The bridge is now nearing completion and when done will be a fitting and useful memorial to a reunited Nation, as well as the most commodious and beautiful bridge in the world.

$230,000,000 in Bill.

Notwithstanding the fact that Congress had already passed large authorization bills for the construction of public buildings it was determined at the beginning of the Seventy-first Congress that these amounts would be inadequate to do the work contemplated, so a bill was introduced by me in the House of Representatives authorizing an additional $115,000,000 for the purchase of land and the construction of buildings within the City of Washington, and $100,000,000 for the construction of buildings in the States and Territories; and authorizing the whole program to be carried out at the rate of $50,000,000 annually, $15,000,000 to be expended in the District of Columbia and $35,000,000 in the States and Territories. The total amount in this bill was $230,000,000.

The bill was promptly passed by the House and sent to the Senate. Senator Henry W. Keyes, introduced the same bill in the Senate, but the House bill was taken up by the Senate and passed. The bill was approved by President Hoover March 31, 1930.

By reason of these various acts of Congress there has been authorized for purchase of lands and building construction the sum of $227,890,000 for the District of Columbia; there has been $363,000,000 authorized for public buildings in the States and Territories; this makes a total of $590,890,000.

This is not a wild orgy of money spending. It will take every dollar of this vast sum to provide the Federal Government with adequate buildings in which to house the Federal activities of our great Nation in the District of Columbia and in the several States and Territories.

While the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General are given the power to select places where these buildings are to be erected and to recommend to Congress the amounts necessary, every item has to be closely scrutinized by the Bureau of the Budget, the President of the United States and the appropriation committees of the House and Senate and passed by the House and Senate before a dollar of this money is available for construction purposes.

The Secretary of the Treasury working with the Public Building Commission has adopted a comprehensive plan for the construction of the great Government buildings in the National Capital which will result in efficient homes for Uncle Sam's workers and will make the Capital the most beautiful in the world.

The foregoing is a history of the legislation that passed through the committee on public buildings and grounds of the House and Senate, was passed by Congress and has become laws.

Cramton Bill Now Law.

Another very important piece of legislation which has passed the Congress is the Cramton bill, which authorizes the construction of a park on both sides of the Potomac River from Mount Vernon to Great Falls. It enables the District of Columbia, working in conjunction with the States of Maryland and Virginia, to preserve for posterity the beautiful scenery along the Potomac River and protect the Capital from undesirable, obnoxious business enterprizes that might be built on the banks of this river.

Congress has also passed a bill establishing the Mount Vernon boulevard leading from the end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Mount Vernon, at a cost of about $5,000,000. This bill was sponsored by the committee on roads of the House and Senate. The Mount Vernon boulevard will add much to the beauty of the National Capital and its environs.

Congress has already passed legislation to remove and relocate the Botanic Garden; and last but not least the District of Columbia has been authorized to construct a new civic center on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Third and Sixth street and extending northwardly to Louisiana avenue and the courthouse. In this location will be placed the activities of the District government.

As a part of the work of the commission for enlarging the Capitol Grounds it has been authorized to extend a new boulevard from the Columbus Monument in front of the Union Station, extended in a straight line to a point where it will intersect with Pennsylvania avenue northwest at Second street. All of the buildings and plots of ground owned by private individuals between this street and the present Capitol Grounds are to be taken over by the Federal Government, the buildings razed and the lands parked.

When the work is all done that is contemplated in these acts the people of the Nation can take pride in the fact that no capital in the world can surpass Washington for beauty or the usefulness of its government buildings.

REVENUE BUILDING HERALDS NEW ERA

New Structure Startles the Imagination in Its Appointments.

POETIC FANCY STIRRED

Continued From Page 9.

Internal Revenue since 1921. The cost of the entire triangle development is to be $75,000,000. Mr. Blair observes that one-third of 1 per cent of the money collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue during the term of office of Secretary Mellon will pay for the entire triangle project.

The new building is to accommodate 3,774 Government employes. Several departments have already moved in. The early movers appear to have taken the change quite casually. As this reporter was escorted through the building last week, the Government workers in the newly occupied offices were operating typewriters and card-punching machines as if they were utterly oblivious to the new surroundings. Robert H. Lucas, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will move into the new building next month.

Strangely enough, quite a number of the Government workers have complained of the lack of heat in the new building. One department head actually transmitted a complaint to the superintendent of the building on one of the warmest days last week. Which all goes to illustrate how comfortable this new building is on the most stifling day.

No More Infernal Din.

Gone forever for these employes are the heat saturated days in the squat "temporary buildings" that were set up during the war. Gone also are the hours of infernal din caused by hundreds of typewriters and card-punching machines. Sound shock is provided through an acoustical tile on the ceilings of the offices. Now a mere hum is produced by machines that were formerly deafening.

Another innovation in the building are the metal doors and partitions. The entire building is absolutely fireproof. All doors leading to stairways are metal, the stair railings and window fittings are of the same material and so are the partitions between the offices. There are more than 400 movable metal partitions in the building. Nothing along this line has been attempted before, according to contractors and architects who were in charge of the project.

The only wood in the structure are doors in the interior offices, the African mahogany work in the eight hearing rooms, the rostrum and paneling of the same material in the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and the flooring of the commissioner's office.

The interior of the building has yet to be painted throughout. Special tones will be carried out to harmonize with stone, marble and woodwork. Some portions of the building have been painted, but for the most part the walls and ceilings of the corridors and offices are a chaste white.

53 Children Admitted To Tubercular Camp

During the first week of its operation, 53 children were admitted to the new camp for tubercular children at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, it was announced yesterday by Miss Grace V. Maguire, superintendent, who stated that there is also a long waiting list.

Most of the children, whose ages range from 6 to 12 years, are from the two special health schools for children excluded from the regular grades because of tubercular infection. All of the campers have been examined on admission by Miss Rebecca Sweeney and Mrs. Imogene Lewis, of the staff of the Child Health Education Department of the Tuberculosis Association.

BOND PRICES FIRM IN ACTIVE MARKET

Stock Option Issues Dip as Few Leading Rails Rise Slightly.

U. S. GOVERNMENTS SAG

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—The bond market gave a reasonably good account of itself in the two hours of trading today. Transactions were in fair volume and the more active rails ruled around their recent high levels.

United States Governments lagged after their increased activity of the last couple of days and three of the four issues traded made narrow declines, only a handful of foreign bonds attracted any attention, chief among these being the French 7½s, up a shade. German 7s eased half a point.

The pronounced weakness of the share market led to concessions in the quotations on stock privilege issues, but none of the losses was outstanding. American Telephone 4½s, International Telephone 4½s, Reading Coal & Iron 6s and Warner Brothers Pictures 6s yielded around a point each. Chicago & Alton 3½s broke the price 3 points. Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s lost more than a point. St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 5s, Erie 5s and General 4s and Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s were in demand at slightly higher levels.

Inquiry for the utilities and industrials was nominal and prices were somewhat irregular. General Steel Castings 5½s and General Cable 5½s sold off a point. National Dairy 5¼s, under brisk accumulation, were firm. Remington Arms 6s made a new 1930 high at 97½, up 1½. International Match 5s held steady on a moderately large turnover.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—A bear market developed in grain today owing largely to securities breaking to new low quotations for the year. The upset in stock exchange prices caught the wheat market at a time when holidays abroad had temporarily blocked export demand. In addition, weather conditions today were auspicious for maturing and harvesting domestic winter wheat, and indications pointed to only a moderate reduction in the visible wheat supply on Monday.

With rallying power at a low ebb, wheat prices closed unsteady, ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜ to ⅞ of a cent off, oats ⅛ to ¼ of a cent down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15 cents.

Although many traders were primed for an effort to lift wheat values today, notwithstanding current talk that sharp upturns in hte market might be looked for after a long downward swing, buyers lost nerve when face to face with an active decline in the stock market. Friends of higher prices vainly gave wide circulation to complaints about persistent lack of rain Northwest furnishing reason for anxiety about spring wheat crop prospects, especially in Canada. On the contrary attention of grain traders here focused more and more on the course of stocks, and for at least the time being the effect was virtually to nullify influences that under other circumstances could as a rule be counted upon to hoist wheat.

Special significance nevertheless was attached in various quarters to an authoritative detailed crop summary from Canada, indicating that despite 1930 early seeding the growth of wheat is at present no further advanced than was the case a year ago. This adverse showing was laid mainly to cold weather, severe frosts and absence of moisture, all of which were said to be apparently conspiring to prevent normal crop development.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.05¼.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 81¼; No. 3 mixed, 80.
OATS—No. 2 white, 41⅛; No. 3 white, 40½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—50@58.
TIMOTHY SEED—7.00@8.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.07	1.05⅞	1:06⅛
September	1.10	1.09	1.09⅛
December	1.14⅛	1.13½	1.13¾
Corn—			
July	81⅝	80⅞	81¼
September	82	81⅜	81½
December	75¾	75⅛	75½
Oats—			
July	40¼	39⅝	40⅛
September	39⅞	39½	39⅞
December	43	42⅝	43
Rye—			
July	62½	61⅛	61⅜
September	67	65⅝	65¾
December	72⅜	71	71⅛
Lard—			
July	10.15	10.12	10.15
September	....	....	10.35
December	....	....	10.00
Bellies—			
July	....	....	14.40
September	....	....	14.15

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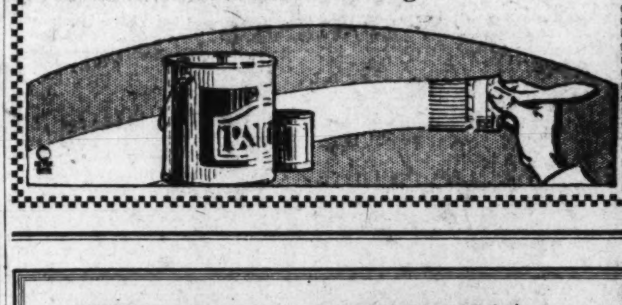
Addition—Government Printing Office
National Press Club Building
Continental Hall, D. A. R.
Tower Building



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The Lakeside Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio
North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.
The Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn
Commerce Building, College of City of New York
The New Yorker Hotel, New York City
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Equitable Trust Company Building, New York City
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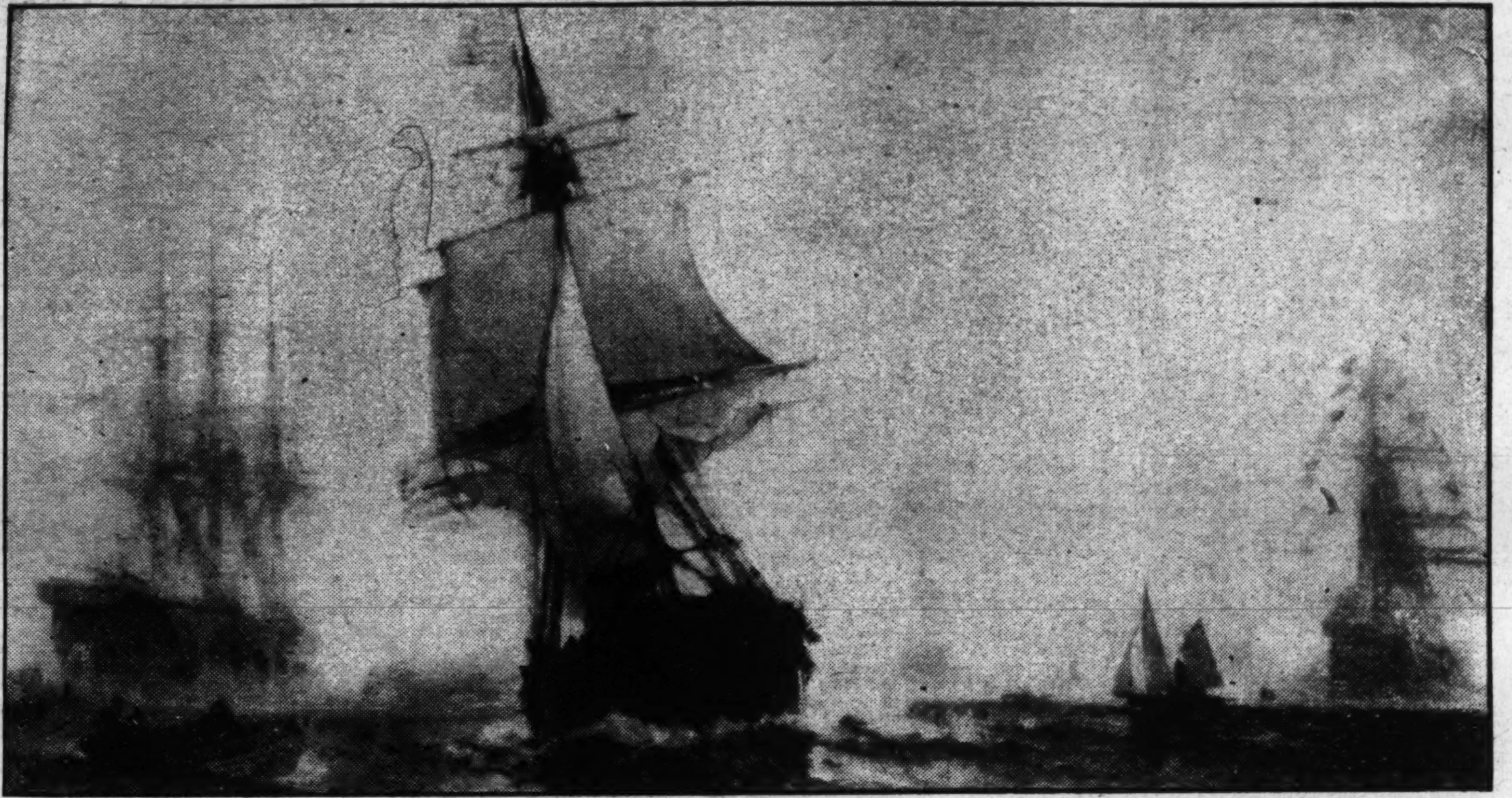


The Ranger, commanded by Capt. John Paul Jones, is shown in this painting by Edward Moran receiving the first salute accorded the Stars and Stripes by a foreign power. The event took place in Quiberon Bay, with Admiral La Motte Picquet performing the gesture on behalf of France.

Who Made the First American Flag?

History Has Taught Most Americans That Betsy Ross Did, But Proof Is Lacking—Story Lends Itself Pleasantly to Credence, Even If Only a Legend—Flag's First Appearance Also in Dispute as Nation Prepares to Celebrate Anniversary of Its Birth.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Photos by Ullman Feature Service.

DID Betsy Ross really make the first flag of the United States of America?

Is the story of the beautiful widow's making of our first national emblem, at the instance of George Washington, fact or legend, history or romance?

Here are two piquant questions, rendered the more pertinent in the light of the celebration next Saturday of Flag Day, the 153d anniversary of the passage by the Continental Congress of a resolution which provided the basis for the Stars and Stripes.

History records the resolution clearly, but there is no such unanimity on the part of those who have undertaken the task of sifting the facts in the case of the charming and nimble-fingered Betsy Ross, Quakeress of Philadelphia. There are those who stanchly champion the right of the apple-cheeked seamstress to be called the maker of the country's first national flag, and there are those who quite as vigorously label the whole story a pretty fiction. And, in between, we have the ever-present moderates who find something of merit in both arguments.

There is no possible disagreement, however, on the fact that on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States of America be thirteen stripes, alternated red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Now the question is, was the sample flag made by Betsy Ross, as we have been taught to believe—and if we haven't been taught to believe it, most of us do anyway—or, was it not? If not, who did fashion that first edition of Old Glory?

Frankly, no one can answer these questions with strict accuracy, and it is because some writers have attempted to do so that a story has grown up which, asserted dogmatically and arbitrarily, simply can not be substantiated.

In other words, there is no available evidence which proves conclusively that Betsy Ross did make that first flag, as tradition so definitely credits her with having done. Records galore have been searched, but no incontrovertible proof is forthcoming. For example, there are in the Library of Congress here in Washington literally scores of works on the subject of the American flag and its origin—papers, monographs, books, speeches. Here, in this vast repository of knowledge, probably the most complete of all sources of information on the subject, there is nothing which would justify the flat and unqualified statement that the charming Betsy really did make the first flag.

On the other hand, painstaking research fails to reveal a substantial authority who can prove to one's complete satisfaction that she absolutely did not do it. However, out of the maze of fact, fiction, conjecture and the like, certain facts do stand forth leading to this belief:

That while Betsy Ross may not have actually made the first flag, and while there is no worthwhile proof available that she did, her claim to that honor is the best available. No other name threatens to displace hers.

That Betsy Ross did make State colors before the Continental Congress adopted its flag resolution and that following its adoption she and her daughter, Mrs. Clarissa Wilson, supplied the Government with flags.

It has become fashionable of late to "debunk" history, to strip it of the fictions which inevitably creep into it. In this process it is not likely that the Betsy Ross story will go by the boards, and it is being threatened not of itself, but because unprovable claims have been made in her behalf by overzealous enthusiasts. The historians, apparently, are willing to let the Betsy Ross tradition stand, first because it seems to have some weight of truth behind it and, second, because they have nothing to put in its stead.

The colorful picture handed down to us concerning the supposed call made upon Betsy Ross by George Washington, Robert Morris, one of the financiers of the Revolution, and George Ross, uncle of Betsy and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is one of the most attractive vignettes of that period and, fact or fiction, the scene is worth reconstructing.

We can see in our mind's eye the neat little Philadelphia home of Betsy Ross, with the lady herself excitedly awaiting the call of the distinguished committee. What an honor for Mistress Ross, just turned 26, dainty, deft and witty, and already widowed by the war for freedom!

A knock at the door, a hurried response, and in walks the committee, headed by the straight, strong and distinguished figure of Gen. Washington. Bows and curtsies in return, and then Betsy is shown the design of the flag. She notes that the stars have been made six-pointed and demurs on that point. Folding a piece of paper, with a few practiced strokes of her scissors she cuts out a five-pointed star.

The committee approves of the disarming lady's amendment and with his own hands the future First President of the United States redraws the sketch. So impressed is the committee with Mistress Ross' skill and understanding that they vote unanimously to give her the coveted commission to produce the first flag under the congressional resolution.

Could anything be more attractive than that? How miraculously the scene lends itself to portraiture, how splendidly pat, how admirable for perpetuation! Would we could believe without qualms that it happened just so!

Perhaps the picture here sketched really did take place in Philadelphia in the year 1777. But, there are certain facts which obtrude unpleasantly to threaten the placidity of our belief in this happy tradition.

For one thing, there is very strong reason to believe that Washington was not in Philadelphia during the first six months of that year. As a matter of fact, there is little question on that score. Now, in order to take care of that discrepancy, the statement has been made that Betsy Ross made flags of the present pattern as early as June, 1776, at a time when Washington happened to be in Philadelphia. Unbiased commentators do not give much credence to this, and Samuel Abbott says that, "This claim is a distinct drag on the progress of the Betsy Ross legend, for it stresses an argument based on hearsay, oral transmission, when the truth we seek is that lodged in the written or printed memorials of the period."

That Betsy Ross was closely associated with the making of American flags in those early days is not questioned, and none desires to dim the halo which Time has placed about her head. Whether she actually made the very first flag of our country matters little, after all. It is fairly clear that in any event her fingers fashioned many an emblem which the ragged but fervently patriotic revolutionary soldiers carried into battle and she is fully entitled to the warm place she occupies in the hearts of her countrymen.

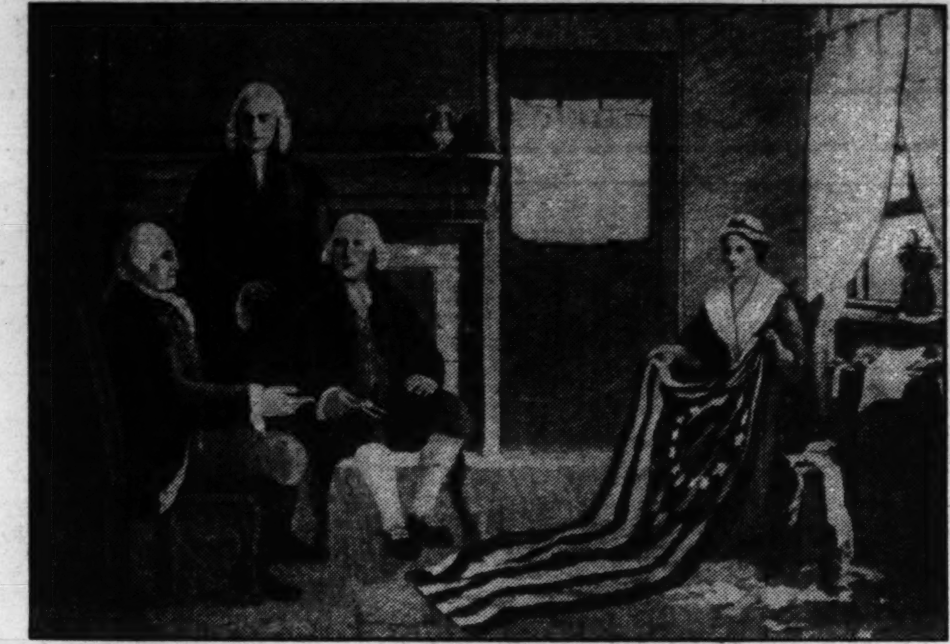
The Betsy Ross story is an extremely pointed illustration of how romance and history often become inextricably entwined. Time embellishes incidents or improvises them, more clearly to emphasize

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY PARTY

The story of Betsy Ross and the first American flag is subjected to review in the accompanying article which, while it does not attempt to discredit this legend which is such an attractive part of our history, does bring the episode into a newer perspective.

The article is especially timely in view of the forthcoming Flag Day exercises which will be held throughout the country on June 14, the 153d anniversary of the famous flag resolution of the Continental Congress. It was this resolution that provided the basis for our present national emblem.

In addition to discussing the Betsy Ross story, this article gives some of the highly interesting early history of the flag, particularly with reference to its first use in battle and on the high seas. It tells of Capt. John Paul Jones' connection with the new standard of a new Nation; of the ship which first carried Old Glory around the world; and of the development of Flag Day into a national holiday.



Here is the artist's visualization of the Betsy Ross story, illustrating graphically one of the most attractive legends in American history. Betsy Ross is showing the first flag to a committee consisting of George Washington and Robert Morris, seated, and George Ross, uncle of the famous Betsy.

certain characteristics, to imbue personages with extraordinary qualities, to give a more glamorous touch to events which otherwise would seem cold and distant. Such traditions cling with unparalleled tenacity because they serve as a sort of palatable dressing for the salad of history.

Thus we find throughout the pages of history, spoken or written, many incidents which have far less basis in fact than the Betsy Ross tradition. Parson Weems told the pretty tale of Washington and the cherry tree and the story sticks, although it is without foundation in fact, so far as can be ascertained. Legend has it that a spider saved the life of Robert Bruce by spinning its web across a fallen hollow tree in which the Scots patriot had sought refuge from his pursuers. It may be true; more than likely not; but in any event we like to believe it, and we do.

Countless fables have come down to us from the Napoleonic era; stories of the conqueror's visits among the peasantry and what not. They form a part of the Bonaparte legend. There is no proof for the tales; no disproof. Those who like to believe do. And every one is happy. History is full of pretty inaccuracies; full of pleasant tales for which one can find no corroboration. Indeed, the Betsy Ross story has more fact to back it up than many another.

It is easy to see how such legends grow. An excellent example is found in the case of the Ciceronian remark Gen. Pershing is supposed to have made at the tomb of Lafayette in 1917. As legend has it, the general rose gallantly to the occasion and said:

"Lafayette, we are here!"

There is no secret in the fact that Gen. Pershing didn't say that at all. But the odds are a thousand to one that future historians will not overlook the opportunity of crediting the worthy commander in chief with the statement. It's too pat, too perfect to miss. And the historians of the future, if they follow the footsteps of their predecessors, will not miss it!

But to get back to the flag and Flag Day. When the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, provided for a national flag, the fathers were taking a step which was hailed with great approval among all those espousing the cause of the Revolution. A definite need had been felt for a flag distinctly American, without any trace of the national emblem of Great Britain. The people at home cheered the step, the soldiers in the field eagerly awaited the new bunting, and John Paul Jones, leading spirit of our little fleet, was avid for it. Jones, it is recorded, cordially hated the "rattlesnake" flag which hitherto had been used on continental vessels of war.

There was not much difference in time between the day when the newly designed American flag first was carried in battle at Fort Stanwix and the hour when John Paul Jones raised that glorious standard over an American frigate.

But a few minutes had elapsed after the Continental Congress adopted the flag resolution when that body passed one which read as follows:

"Resolved, That Capt. John Paul Jones be appointed to command the ship Ranger."

When the doughty seaman read the resolutions he is said to have exclaimed "The flag and I are twins!" Whether that statement also belongs in the legendary class is problematical, but it certainly is known that Capt. Jones lost no time in proving himself one of the stanchest defenders that flag ever had and in cleaving to it with the fondness of twin for twin.

Jones, in his own journal, written in the third person, himself makes mention of the dramatic episode on the Ranger. He says:

"Jones was appointed to command the Ranger, on board of which he hoisted the national flag for the first time it was displayed on a man of war."

Again tradition steps into the picture. The Ranger was being outfitted at Portsmouth, and, according to the story which has been handed down, some belles of the town, knowing the design of the new flag, decided to make one for the gallant captain. "Slices of their best silk gowns," we are told, went into the emblem.

However that may be, it is known accurately, or at least reasonably accurately, that during the summer of 1777 a delegation of young ladies did present Jones with a beautiful flag which he hoisted himself and for which he gave thanks in his customary vigorous fashion.

The first salute the flag received from a great foreign power was accorded to the standard which floated from the Ranger. This significant event in the history of the American flag took place on February 14, 1778, in Quiberon Bay. It came from the flagship of the French fleet and was of nine guns. The Ranger responded with a salute of 13 guns.

With the consummation of that gesture, the American flag as we know it today could consider itself fairly established.

It was said herein above that the United States flag was carried into battle at Fort Stanwix. That, apparently, is the consensus, but it by no means is all of the opinion on the subject. A bronze tablet in Rome, N. Y., marking the site of Fort Stanwix, renamed Fort Schuyler, now Utica, bears this inscription:

"A fort which never surrendered. Defended August 6, 1777, by Col. Peter Gansvoort and Lieut. Marinus Willett. Here the Stars and Stripes was first unfurled."

However, at Cooch's Bridge, near Wilmington, Del., a monument heralds the following statement:

"The Stars and Stripes was first unfurled at Cooch's Bridge on September 3, 1777. Erected by the patriotic societies and citizens of the State of Delaware, September 3, 1901."

It is said that when Washington's army defeated that of Cornwallis on the banks of the Assumpsic in 1777 it also carried the new flag. There is reason to believe that it was carried at the disheartening field of Brandywine on September 11, 1777, while on October 4 it witnessed the sanguinary action at Germantown. It was carried at Valley Forge, at Saratoga, at Yorktown, and it floated triumphantly when the British evacuated New York in November, 1783.

Again, it will be seen, there is difficulty in speaking with precision in the matter of primary use of the flag, and the writer must be possessed of unusual temerity to make hard and fast statements in that regard.

A "famous first" on which there seems general agreement is that the good ship Columbia was the first to take the Stars and Stripes around the world. The vessel put out of Salem on September 30, 1789, and in August of the following year returned to its home port. While on this voyage a magnificent river on the west coast of the North American continent was partly explored and Capt. Robert Gray named it the Columbia in honor of his stout ship. It was Gray's work, incidentally, which gave the United States its first basis for a claim to the Oregon territory, a claim which was thrillingly substantiated by the famous Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805.

After the first year or so of the new flag's use, the fact and date situation clears up very markedly and from then on the history is not beset with so many pitfalls for the researcher. Minor revisions were made from time to time. For a while new stripes were added with the addition of States, but it soon became apparent that this was not practical and the plan was devised of placing a new star in the field to designate each new State admitted.

From time to time during the nineteenth century, sporadic efforts were made in the direction of exercises to be held regularly on June 14, the day on which the Continental Congress adopted the famous flag resolution. However, nothing really was done until in 1885 attention was directed to the work of one B. J. Cigrand, a teacher in the schools of Fredonia, Wis.

Mr. Cigrand was firmly convinced that the day should be recognized appropriately in the schools and he organized such exercises within his own jurisdiction. Under the impetus of Mr. Cigrand's work there was formed in 1894 a group known as the American Flag Day Association which undertook to bring about observance of the day on a national scale. Services at the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia in 1890, four years previous, had helped stir public sentiment.

The whole matter was brought squarely to the fore on June 14, 1916, however, when President Wilson issued his Flag Day Proclamation, calling attention to the significance of the event and the value of public observance of the day. In the opinion of the United States Flag Association, a patriotic organization which during the last few years has been especially active in stimulating interest in Flag Day, this proclamation did more than any one thing to nationalize Flag Day observance and to give it the importance in the calendar which it now holds.

Subsequently it has been recognized officially on several occasions, and this year commemorative exercises will be more widespread than they ever have been before. Each year has seen an increasing measure of attention being accorded Flag Day, and from a position of relative insignificance in comparison with other national holidays it now has attained an impressive place.

Naturally, interest in the flag itself was greatly increased during the war years of 1917 and 1918, and use of flags since then has been on a much larger scale than before. Likewise, interest in the flag's origin and development has grown. But all this interest hasn't been able to solve the Betsy Ross question!

Solved or not, the legion of those who see in Betsy Ross the fashioner of the first Old Glory ought to be content that a skeptical generation can find no substantial proof to undermine the pretty seamstress' claim to immortality and that while it may lift a cynical brow at some parts of the story, it is quite willing to join its elders at least in half believing one of the most attractive legends in American history.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MEMORY

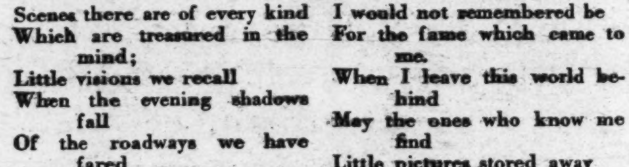
by Edgar A. Guest

Scenes there are of every kind
Which are treasured in the mind;
Little visions we recall
When the evening shadows fall
Of the roadways we have fared
And the joys which we have shared
And the friends who lined the ways
Of our by-gone yesterdays.

Friends in memory do not stay
Garbed in fashion's bright array,
Conquerors bold and shrewd and wise,
But they live in tenderer guise;
In their gardens, at their play,
Laughter loving day by day,
Doing all the kindly deeds
Which this old world sorely needs.

I would not remembered be
For the fame which came to me.
When I leave this world behind
May the ones who know me find
Little pictures stored away
Of a grown-up boy at play.
May a rose bush or a tree
Rouse a memory of me.

May the pictures that I make
Be the sort that kodaks take,
May the friends I've known recall
That I loved them, one and all;
Played with children on the floor,
Planted lilacs at the door,
And shared all the merry scenes
Which a glad existence means.

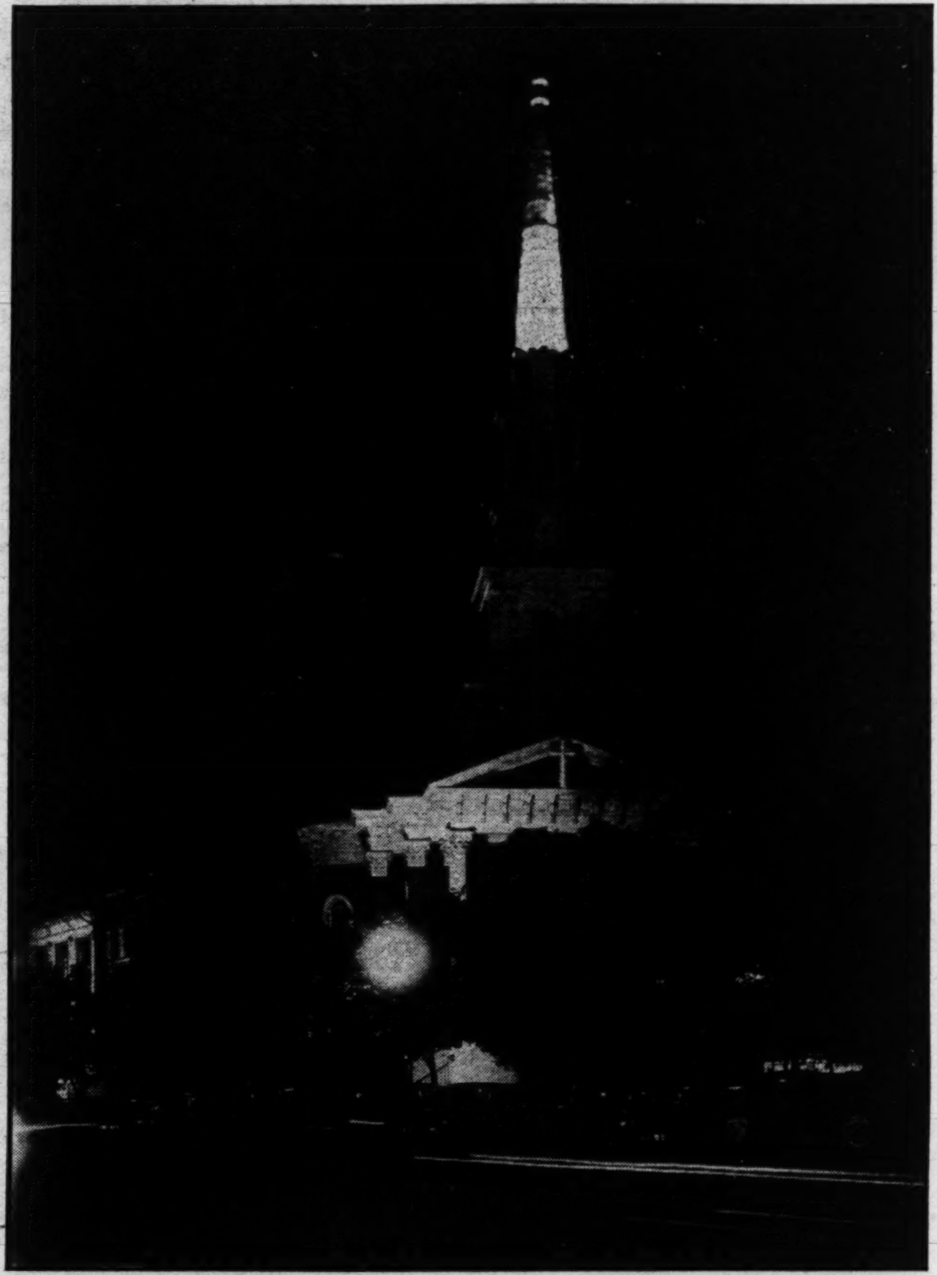


(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

The Presbyterian Fight For Unity

The State Church of Scotland, Grown Powerful in the United States, Finds Earlier Disunions a Chief Hindrance to Presenting a United Front—Important Events Influenced, If Not Dominated, by Leaders of This Denomination—Some of the Great Figures in Its Membership.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



Harris & Ewing.

A striking night view of the famous New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the direct lineal descendent of a congregation organized in a White House carpenter shop.

ONE of the singular manifestations of this age is the serious effort the Christian churches are making to unite into one grand body of worshipers. Following the World War, when the leaders of these churches surveyed the wreckage of that blood-letting and saw how impotent Christianity had been to prevent it, negotiations were undertaken looking to the ultimate gathering of all the creeds and sects once more under the sheltering wing of the Pontiff at Rome. This rather sweeping statement should be modified a bit, for the great Baptist denomination claims to be older than Rome, its ancestor being that church in Macedonia which issued the call to St. Paul, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

No basis of union with the Roman Church has been found other than that all of the other churches shall accept the Roman creed and government and form of worship, and this has not proven acceptable to the thinking of the Protestant denominations.

Other unions, however, have suggested themselves as being advisable, and in the United States and Canada these movements have made some headway. This writing shall concern itself with the proposed union of the Presbyterian bodies in America. It is as much a story of disunion and dismemberment as it is of union, and the causes of the numerous divisions may be found to be more interesting than the reason for reunion.

No drama in history—our history at least—had a larger stage than nullification, and its leading actors were two sons of South Carolina, both Scotch-Irish, both Calvinists—John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson. In them, so far as civil life in the Palmetto State is concerned, Calvinism produced its finest flowers.

It is passing strange, then, that men believing in a creed that so acts and reacts on the mind of man, that produces such illustrious leaders, and that, as if with a divine touch, guides the destinies of whole nations, should not stand together. But not even the Lord himself could create a church that would hold together.

There are at the present time some nine or ten different Presbyterian denominations in this country, having 14,848 church edifices and 2,625,283 members. There are some smaller groups of Reformed churches, composed of members whose racial lines go back to the continent of Europe, like the Germans, the Magyars and others, who are also Calvinists and Presbyterian in government. And the great Baptist Church, with its score or more of divisions, is also Calvinistic in some of its doctrines; and the Welsh Methodist Church has added to its title that of John Calvin. It, too, has a domicile in this country, and but lately, in 1920, has been absorbed into the largest of the branches of the Presbyterian Church. So that in numbers, as well as in creed, Calvinism is quite strong in this country.

For the purposes of this article, these are the Presbyterian Churches in the United States which are affected one way or another with the question of union: The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. (Northern); the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern); the United Presbyterian Church of North America; the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church; the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America; the Associated Presbyterian Church, and the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America.

There is one Presbyterian Church composed wholly of Negroes, known as the Colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church. At the outbreak of the Secession War it had 20,000 members, who "belonged to the same congregation as the white people, and sat under the same pastors, though they had preachers of their own race, and often held separate meetings." In 1869 these colored members were set apart in their own church, their ministers were ordained by the white ministers, and their support guaranteed and protected by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Their first General Assembly was held in 1874. This denomination has shrunk in membership until, in 1926, the last available statistics, it had 178 churches and only 10,868 members.

The Southern Presbyterian Church, unlike the Cumberlands and the Southern Methodists and the Southern Baptists, did not set aside its Negro members into a separate church, but has organized them into separate presbyteries, and in 1897 set them up in an indpendent synod. The Northern Presbyterian Church has separate churches for its Negro members, served by pastors of their race, but it has made no division of the races in the councils of the church, and in presbytery, synod and general assembly the Negroes are to be found as delegates. This racial problem is one of the stumbling blocks to a reunion of the two largest Presbyterian communions.

Presbyterianism in America was cradled in Maryland. Historians generally credit the founding of the first church to the famous Irish evangelist, Francis Makemie, who itinerated all up and down the Atlantic Coast, from New York to the Carolinas. The first churches he organized were at Snow Hill and Rehoboth, on the Eastern Shore, in 1683. When Makemie came to Maryland he found "a considerable Scotch settlement," as he says in his diary, with Col. Ninian Beall at its head. He also surely found a church at Upper Marlboro, which the Rev. Francis Doughty, the first Presbyterian minister known to have visited Maryland, was preaching in as early as 1657, and which the Rev. Matthew Hill, who came out from England for his health in 1669, mentions in a letter to the celebrated Richard Baxter, date April 3, 1669. These significant dates show how historians sometimes err.

The Upper Marlboro church was moved to Bladensburg in 1718, and then to Hyattsville in 1874. The Hyattsville church has a communion set which was given the Upper Marlboro church by Ninian Beall and used at the Upper Marlboro, Bladensburg and Hyattsville churches. The pastor of the Bladensburg church, the Rev. John Brackenridge, organized the first Presbyterian congregation in Washington in a carpenter's shop at the White House. It was the ancestor in direct line of the historic First Presbyterian Church of Washington.

Makemie organized the first presbytery in America at Philadelphia, in 1706, and Ninian Beall was a member of it. Makemie was chosen the first moderator. Due to his labors and to those of his associates, the church grew in all of the colonies along the seaboard. One of its early fruits was the famous "Log College," which William Tennent, sr., organized at Neshaming, Pa., for the training of young ministers. Tennent had several sons who were ministers. One of them brought about the first division in the church.

In the early years of the eighteenth century a religious revival broke out in the colonies and was known as the Great Awakening. It stimulated evangelistic, missionary and educational enterprises and had a decided political effect in breaking down sectarian isolation and promoting national unity. But it also fomented discord.

The evangelists and their methods were severely criticized, and the evangelists in turn roughly handled their critics. Whenever Christian ministers begin to fight each other they always upset a hornet's nest. Gilbert Tennent, one of the evangelists, summed the whole controversy up in his noted sermon on "An Unconverted Ministry," which ran a furrow between the contending parties and cut the church wide open. Tennent and his three brothers organized the "New Side," and Robert Cross, an Irishman, and Jedediah Andrews, a New England minister, organized the "Old Side" Church, and by that name the two factions are afterward known to history. It was but natural that a heresy trial should be the outcome, for the Tennents were charged with that sin and also with disorders.

This famous division took place in 1741. It resulted in unwonted energy among the disputants, the "New Side" displaying more enterprise than the "Old Side." Princeton University, first known as the College of New Jersey, is the "New Side's" contribution to the sure prosperity of the Nation. It was organized in 1748.

It took pressure from Scotland to bring the warring divisions together, which was accomplished in 1758, when the "Old Side" and the "New Side" reunited under the name of the "Synod of New York and Philadelphia."

When Presbyterianism was made the state religion in Scotland and the great covenants were proclaimed division soon appeared and the church was divided into the "New Lights" and the "Old Lights," the former representing the Free Church and the latter the State Church. When Scots belonging to the State Church came to America they united with the American Presbyterian Church, that is, the Synod of New York and Philadelphia. But the "New Lights" who came over were not so happy in such a communion. They complained to the dominie back home and he took the matter up with presbytery and with synod and finally the "New Lights" sent a minister over, in 1751, to gather the American "New Lights" together. Thus the Reformed Presbytery of America came into existence in 1774. This "New Light" missionary must have made it uncomfortable for the "New Way" and the "Old Way" Presbyterians, for not many years after his coming they buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace.

Not long after the "New Light" missionary had reached these shores another Scotch Presbyterian Church, known as the Anti-Burghers, sent over two missionaries, Alexander Gellatly and Andrew Arnst, and in 1753 they organized the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania and in 1776 that of New York. In the last years of the Revolution the "New Lights" and the Anti-Burghers came together and formed the Associate Reformed Church of America. As happens in all unions of church bodies, opposing minorities in both presbyteries refused to come in and kept up their original sects.

Presbyterianism in New England rapidly changed until it became what is now known as the Congregational Church. In 1801 the Synod of New York and Philadelphia made a union with the General Association of Connecticut, "for the purpose of a more efficient joint performance of their home missionary duties." This union was to bring about discord and another division in the church.

The trouble came from the New Englanders who had migrated to the West of that day. They brought with them some new fangled notions which are known in our day as modernism. The historian calls it "troublesome irregularities in polity, laxity in discipline and novelties in theology." The "old school" party, which was the bluestocking Presbyterian element, charged the "new school" element, the New Englanders in the Western Reserve of Ohio, with high crimes and misdemeanors. There were sixteen counts on doctrine, ten counts on church order and four counts on church discipline.

For several years, during which the controversy was as bitter as ever the abolitionists became when their minds were angriest, and after the "old school" had made repeated but vain efforts to remove the errant ministers by due process of church law, the "old school," in 1837, having a majority in the General Assembly, voted to abrogate the plan of union, and exscinded the Synod of Western Reserve and the Synods of Utica, Geneva and Genesee in New York.

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An Epochal Flight in a Box-Kite!

It Was Twenty Years Ago That Glenn H. Curtiss Flew From Albany to New York City in a Contraption That Few Thought Would Make the Distance—It Was the First Distance Aeroplane Flight of Record—Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen Proposes to Bestow Medal of Honor on Inventor of Flying Boat.

By JOHN J. DALY

IT was just about this time 20 years ago when the world was startled by the story of the longest flight ever made by man in an aeroplane.

Glenn H. Curtiss shot out of a makeshift airdrome at Albany, drifted out over the Hudson, and negotiated the distance to New York City—150 miles in 2 hours and 46 minutes. The effect was about the same as if some one had announced the end of the world. Man had conquered the air.

All along the banks of the Hudson special trains carried crowds of people watching.

Newspapermen dashed off the back ends of these trains at various spots and flashed stories of what had taken place up to that point, for there was always the chance that Glenn Curtiss and his flying machine would come to grief. He was doing something no man in the world had ever done before—flying over land and water, between mountains, where the air currents were tricky and treacherous.

Of course, when the successful flight had been completed there was a hot time in the old town. 'Twas the eve of Memorial Day, 1910. Flags and bunting placed along the highways and byways for the more serious purpose of commemorating the Nation's war dead became joyous symbols of an American's great gift to aviation—the flying boat.

Curtiss flew a bi-plane of his own invention. It was rather a make-shift affair, so far as looks went; but it had a certain sturdiness of construction that belied its appearance. By opening wide the throttle, Curtiss was enabled to reach a speed of almost 50 miles an hour—a tremendous dash through space in those days. Once, during the flight, he made a landing up near Poughkeepsie, to re-fuel. Farther on he alighted from his machine and collected the sum of $10,000 given him by a New York newspaper—The World.

On May 30, 1930, Glenn Curtiss again flew the same course, this time in less than an hour.

Just the other day, Glenn H. Curtiss was in Washington—and he recalled that celebrated flight. Since then, of course, other flights have come to steal some of the glory from this; but in the long days to come, so long as anyone is interested in reading of past glories, the flight down the Hudson will be recalled. Glenn Curtiss smiled. Somehow, the memory of that day in the air, with the great crowds watching him from the river banks, seemed to please him. At the moment he was sitting in a Washington hotel, having come in from a nearby flying field where other airmen were competing for a trophy bearing his name. The contrast between present-day aviation and the early stages seemed to amuse Mr. Curtiss: "In those days," he said, by way of reminiscence, "it was just a problem of keeping in the air."

Of course, it's always a problem of keeping in the air—in a manner of speaking; but most of the hazards are now overcome. So, while greater flights have been made and probably will be made, the flight of Curtiss down the Hudson has come to be of such importance in the annals of aviation that Glenn H. Curtiss may soon be the recipient of the greatest honor that can be conferred upon a private American citizen—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman from Florida, daughter of the celebrated Boy Orator of the Platte, and a "chip off the old block" in more respects than one, has introduced the bill in Congress which will undoubtedly lead to the medal of honor's being pinned upon the breast of Glenn H. Curtiss.

Though the Albany-New York flight happened to be the first of its kind, and though this is the main attention focuser in the career of Mr. Curtiss, it is not by any means the lone achievement by which he bids for congressional recognition. Great as that flight was, 'twas only two weeks or so later when another aviator, and one from the Curtiss School of Aviation, made a round trip, via the air, from Governor's Island to Philadelphia—a longer flight than the first. That was done by Charlie Hamilton.

Back of the name of Glenn Curtiss may be added such appellations as these: "Pioneer aviator," "designer and builder of the hydro-aeroplane and the flying boat," "teacher of America's youngest aviators," in the early days of the game, and enough other adjectives to show how he qulifies for congressional honors. The fight, however, at this time is of prime importance since it calls attention to what has taken place in the comparatively short span of twenty years.

To be exact, it was on May 29, 1910, that Glenn Hammond Curtiss started out from Albany on his momentous trip. On that trip he probably learned more about recalcitrant air currents than any man alive. He had to fly over both land and water, and in between mountains—and when he struck the vicinity of Storm King Mountain, that great mass of mineral material up near West Point, the frail little biplane began to cut didoes. Curtiss was sitting out in front of his machine, as they did in those days, and the wonder was he didn't find himself swimming in the Hudson instead of flying over it. As he himself puts it, "I couldn't imagine what made the plane drop and dip as we passed Storm King Mountain."

You see, they had no real data on air currents then; no meteorological reports telling of what weather conditions might prevail before or during the contemplated flights—all that sort of stuff now handed out with mathematical precision; almost.

Curtiss compares his old machine to a glorified box kite—and it was. It was 30 feet long and 30 feet wide. In front of the pilot's seat was the elevator—the forward plane that controlled the upward and downward movement of the biplane. No cover aided the pilot in his flight. Out there he sat—out where the wild winds blew, rain and hail to beat about his head if it happened to be stormy.

It was while sitting out in front of one of these old contraptions that Curtiss devised something that has come along with the airplane since its infancy. This is the aileron. The ailerons are what balance the plane. Before their appearance there had been a warping wing divide—which led to many a legal suit afterward; but the warping wings went the way of the world and the ailerons remained—which is another and perhaps a greater reason for the Nation to get ready an honor for Curtiss.

Since ailerons were in use on the Curtiss biplane that flew down the Hudson, the wings were rigid. There was no need for moving them up or down. The aileron took the place of that operation. The wings were arched—and twisted cable served to keep the struts together. This, together with turnbuckles made of long pieces of bicycle spokes, set up a sweet symphony of sound as the aeroplanes shot through the ether. When a Curtiss biplane, or any of the old timers, came whizzing over an aviation field it sounded something like the hum of many June bugs.

Rubberized cloth was then in use as covering for the wings, and this, together with outriggers made of bamboo, shaking in the wind, gave a certain shakiness to the machine that perhaps sounded worse than it felt. At any rate, 'twas a highly comical affair when compared with the trim boats of today—the ships that sail the seven skies.

Crude as that first machine was, one of the smallest that ever made a great long distant flight, it paved the way for all the great boats to come—for what is now known as the flying boat. Because he was never certain of finding a landing place, it was undesirable on the part of this intrepid birdman to fly over the fields on either bank of the Hudson. Because he felt that a safe landing might have been effected in the water, he rigged up two pontoons on the bottom of his machine—and there was the first step forward in amphibian aviation; if such it might be called.

The two pontoons were fastened below the plane just above the wheels—so that here was the combination land-water airplane. In other words, the forerunner of the hydroaeroplane. It was really the hydroaeroplane in its infancy. A planing board ran down the center of the machine, which made this early model the direct forebear of the seaplane and the flying boat. And, if some one should ask you, the flying boat, with all that it means to America, is what entitles Glenn H. Curtiss to all the honors that may be showered upon him by a grateful country.

Before he made his celebrated flight down the Hudson River, Glenn Curtiss had been a motorcycle racer—and before that a bicycle rider. So he knew something of speed, as they measured it in those days. With an inventive turn of mind, he put his practical knowledge of aviation to the test with theories advanced by the scientists—and so he soon found himself in great company. One of his partners, in his first aeronautical venture, was Alexander Graham Bell.

In placing her bill before the Congress of the United States, Ruth Bryan Owen has recognized all the services rendered the Nation by Glenn Hammond Curtiss. As referred to the military affairs committee, of course, the bill is simple in its language: It reads:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and is hereby, authorized to present in the name of Congress a medal of honor to Glenn Hammond Curtiss in recognition of his services to the Government of the United States in advancing and developing the science of aeronautics."

That last time, of course, contains what the boys call the kicker. It reads: "In recognition of his services to the Government of the United States in advancing and developing the science of aeronautics."

Advancing and developing. Well sir, those are two well-chosen words—as all who know of the achievements of Glenn Curtiss will attest.

What are those achievements? Boiled down to tabloid form they amount to this:

Glenn Curtiss built the first dirigible for the United States Army. Many will remember that ship, the old United States Airship No. 1, which had its first trial flights down on the Potomac, going as far as Alexandria, and remaining aloft all of two hours. The gallant old air-man, Capt. Tom Baldwin shared honors with Curtiss in this venture.

Next, Curtiss built the first airplane for the United States Navy. After that job was done, and the machine accepted, he trained the first Navy and Marine Corps fliers. The Army fliers, at that time, were specializing in the Wright machines.

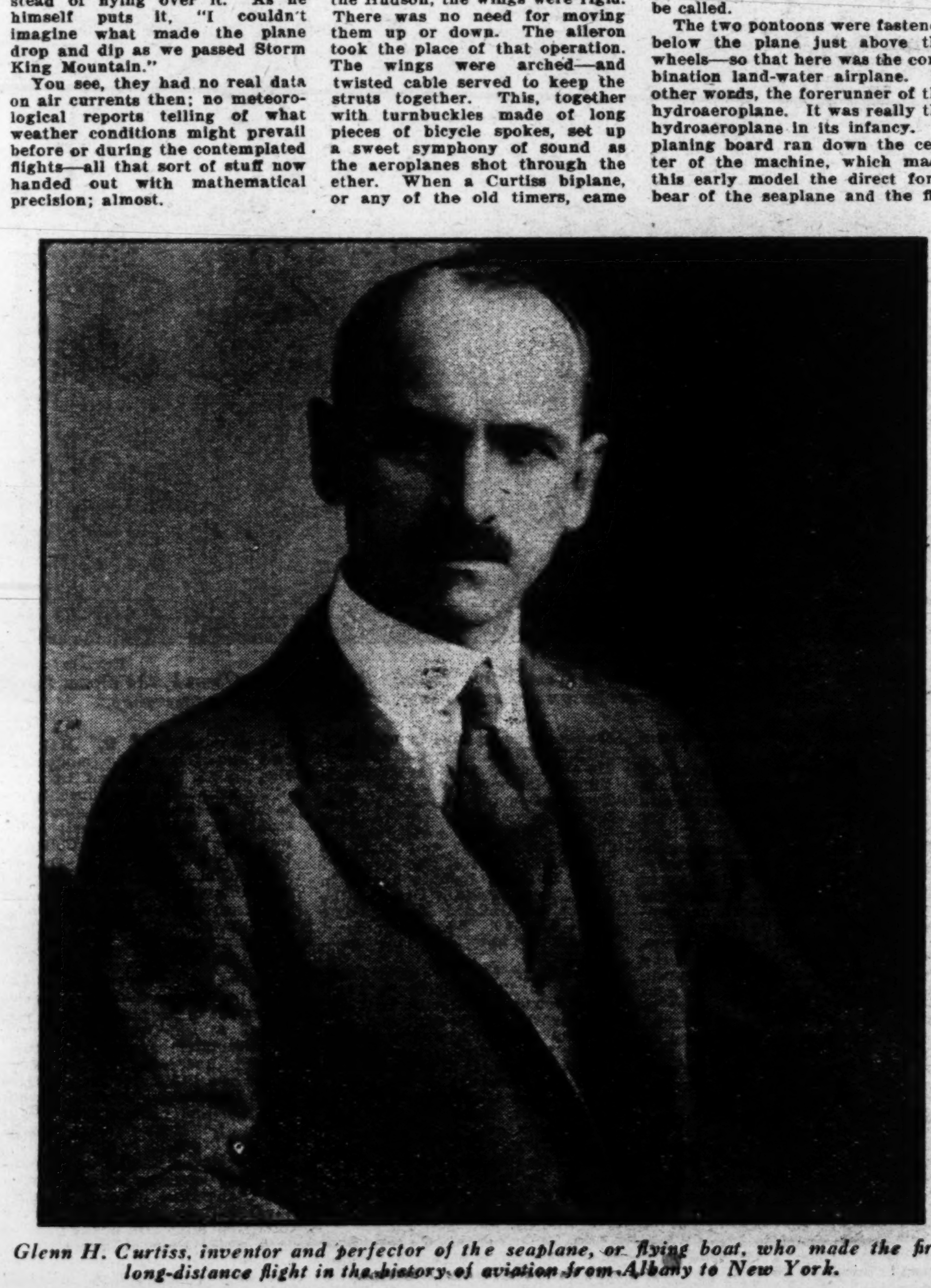
Even old-timers, who know their aviation history are not all aware of this fact: A pilot trained and schooled by Glenn Curtiss flew the first air mail in this country. That pilot was the late Capt. Paul Beck, a beloved Army officer who was in the first aviation corps ever set up and functioning at College Park, then under command of Col. C. DeForrest Chandler. Col. Chandler is now retired from the Army and is living in Washington, the editor of a great series of aeronautical books. Well, Capt. Paul Beck, with the former Postmaster General, Frank Hitchcock, as passenger, took up the first load of mail—taking away from Nassau Boulevard and landing at Mineola, L. I.

Now these things are rated high in the annals of aviation; but there is yet a bigger and better achievement. That was the bringing to America of the first international airplane race trophy when Curtiss won the Gordon Bennett Cup in his tiny little biplane, defeating the great French flier, Bleriot. That race was run at Rheims, France, in August, 1909.

Because of this international air racing, Curtiss holds two pilot's licenses that he cherishes very much; probably more than many of the cards and cups and other things that clutter up his home. He has the first pilot's license ever issued an aviator in America, and the second one ever issued an aviator in France. The first one given out in that country is in the name of Bleriot.

However, all these things are really incidental to the development of the hydroplane. Out of the hydroaeroplane came the flying boat—and it is the flying boat that stands as the lasting memorial to Glenn H. Curtiss. With

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.



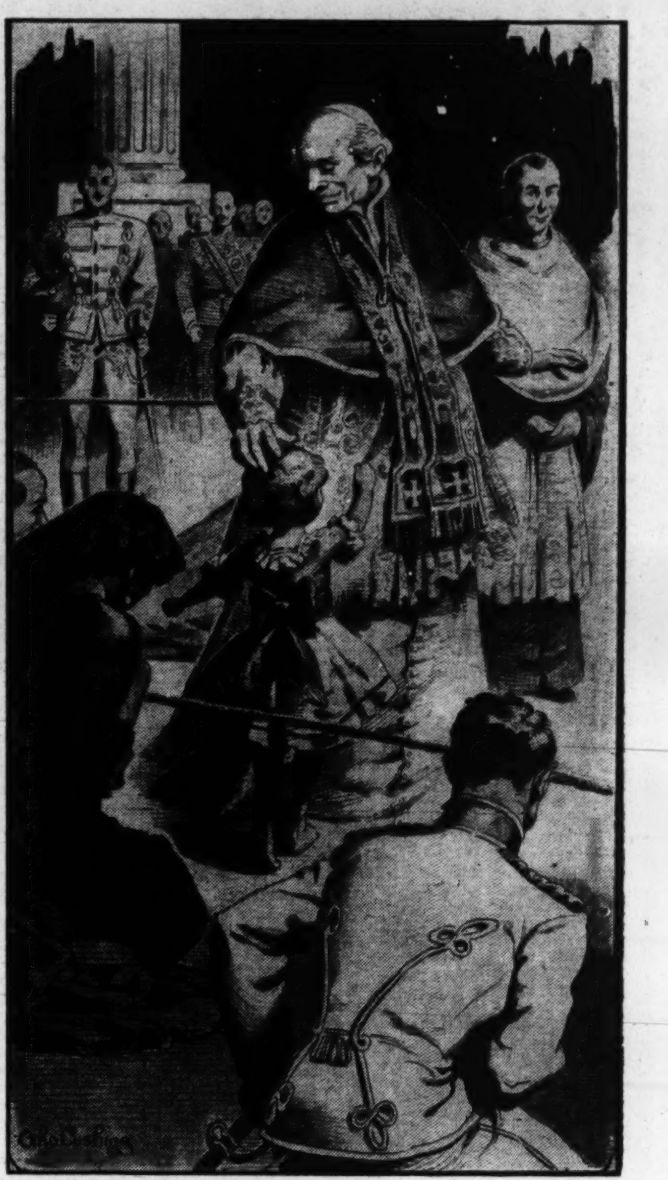
Glenn H. Curtiss, inventor and perfector of the seaplane, or flying boat, who made the first long-distance flight in the history of aviation from Albany to New York.

"Lumen in Coelo"—Pope Leo XIII

A Bit of Reminiscence That Harks Back to Those Gay Nineties and Encompasses a Trip to Rome and an Experience Coveted by Every One—Full Dress Is Full Dress Even in the Morning—A Sidelight on His Late Holiness.

By OTHO CUSHING

(With illustrations by the author)



His Holiness blesses the little girl who slips under the silken cord.

AWAY back in the nineties, in the "late Victorian" era, it was my good luck to be asked on a trip through the Mediterranean by my young cousin, then recently graduated from Harvard. I was at that time instructor in drawing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Boston, and was just beginning to contribute pictures to Life and the Boston Beacon. Needless to say, I accepted the invitation, which in those days was a rare chance for a young artist, with a slender salary (it is yet).

I got my letters of introduction from various traveled friends, and one from my father to Mgr. (now Cardinal) O'Connell, the rector of the American Catholic College in Rome; another from mother to Dr. Nevin, of the Anglican Church there. Cousin Charley met me in New York and we boarded the Deutschland in high spirits as we envisaged our journey.

It was in the month of March and the ship was not crowded with passengers. But there were several very interesting personages aboard. We got to know Mr. Marion Crawford, the novelist, and Lord Dufferin, and would sit in the smoking room in the evening while these two gentlemen retailed some of their interesting contacts in various lands.

Had a modern young lady been asked to "register her reactions" after listening in at these post prandial talks, she would have certainly used the two adjectives which are the accolade of approval in the standardized vocabulary of her kind. She would have murmured "precious!" after Crawford's contribution, and after an anecdote by Lord Dufferin, I am sure she would have exclaimed "priceless!"

But Charley, with the reserved English of a New England sachem, confined his admiration to "damn good," than which, encomiums on my part could no further climb.

Commenting on his mystery-man, "Mr. Isaacs," who appeared and vanished at most unexpected times and places in the story of that name, Mr. Crawford gave us interesting accounts of things seen in Hindustan, where an audience of a hundred-odd thought that they beheld a Mango tree visibly to grow out of the soil and put forth leaves, "while you wait," under the magic hand of an Indian faquir. "Of course," said Crawford, "'twas nothing but illusion. The faquir had hypnotized all of us."

Lord Dufferin told an amusing story of a French railroad official who had superintended the safe voyage of Queen Victoria on one of her visits to the Riviera. He had hinted to Lord Dufferin, who was in attendance on the queen at the time, that he would very much appreciate "some little decoration from her majesty," to which Dufferin had replied, "I know of no order of merit, in England, that would compass the services of a station master. But, yes, there is one, now I come to think of it, which would cover your case, as it is conferred for no particular service—the Order of the Garter."

On our arrival in Rome we put up at the Hotel Royal on the Quirinal hill and then started out to make the most of our "few moments in the Eternal City." I attired myself "all glorious without," like the king's daughter in the Psalter, and then, after selecting the most pretentious fiacre in the hotel courtyard, rolled through the stately porte cochere, down the historic hill and on to the portals of their reverences, the Protestant and Anglican rector, and the Catholic and Apostolic prelate. The former personage was gone to the Campagna for a day of archaeological digging (he was a collector of antiques), so I left my card and my mother's letter of presentation, and leaving the purlieus of Protestant propaganda, proceeded to the portals of the Papal Predominence, and the gracious greetings of Mgr. O'Connell—"I'm glad to see your father's son. He and I were schoolmates in Rhode Island, as you know." In a very agreeable audience Mgr. O'Connell outlined many trips which he thought we ought not to miss in and around Rome. Finally he said "and what can I do personally to add to the interest of your sojourn here? I suppose, like all Protestants, you want to see the Pope!" I had not hoped for such a chance, and eagerly said that nothing could interest us more. "Well," said he, "I'll see that you do."

The next few days were spent in the usual Coliseum—catacomb—Forum carriage trips, by moonlight, electric light, and the "dim religious" halos of church tapers and torches. The Appian Way, San Angelo, and the River Tiber. Charley, carried away by the ancient influences, spouted "Horatius," from the rattling rostrum of a cab, or orated a philippic of Cicero's, against Catiline—standing on a fragment of an overthrown temple in the Forum, on which were the remnants of an inscription to Augustus by Senatus Populusque Romanus!

Staying at our hotel was Miss Emerson, daughter of the great Ralph Waldo, and her nephew Cameron Forbes, fresh from the football fields of fair Harvard. Miss Emerson was of the charming Boston breed of cultivated women, who had been raised under the kindly eyes of Dr. Holmes, and had listened to the voice of Longfellow, and what she didn't know about history and art wouldn't "fill a volume!" She went on several of our excursions to old monuments, and fallen palaces, and quietly bridged the gaps in our scattered recollections of school Latin, when we tried to decipher a mutilated or interrupted writing on some fallen pediment or frieze.

"Cam" Forbes was the typical young athlete, and not as much interested in the tributes to classic heroes as he was in their physical possibilities on a modern "gridiron." I remember his sole comment on the Farnese Hercules: "What a center rush he'd have made."

He was later in life to be our popular representative in the Philippines, where I am sure his advice on the athletic education of "our little brown brothers" was more appreciated by them than most of the official advices for their good.

About three days after my visit to Mgr. O'Connell, Charley and I received an engraved card of invitation and admittance to a beatification in the Chapel of St. Paul in the palace of the Vatican. In the lower corner of the card it was stated that full dress was required. As the ceremony was to take place in the morning, we were tossed by uncertainty as to local requirements, as our only experiences of regalia before sunset, in "the land of the spree," had been the donning of a frock coat and top hat. So we sought a Roman gentleman of the Black party (the Papal partisans in Rome), a Count C——, whom we had met at a luncheon at Dr. Nevin's, and he kindly told us that the morning full dress for civilians in Latin countries was nothing more nor less than the evening clothes of London, the "dress soot" of Squeedunk and Chappaqua at home.

A picture of a wedding party driving in the Bois, in which "all the men were brave and all the women fair," recurred to me, and I had a horrid vision of myself driving through Rome in an open cab by broad daylight and looking like a maitre d'hotel! Howbeit, it was not so awful as I feared. Next morning in tail coats and trousers, creased along the standard lines of American sumptuary law, with glistening silk hats and stiff white kid gloves, we joined the procession of carriages, that grew denser as we approached the great plaza of St. Peter. Carriages laden with every uniform and official dress of Europe, from Cossack colonel to Algerian bey, all in their most formal rig, to do honor to the high occasion.

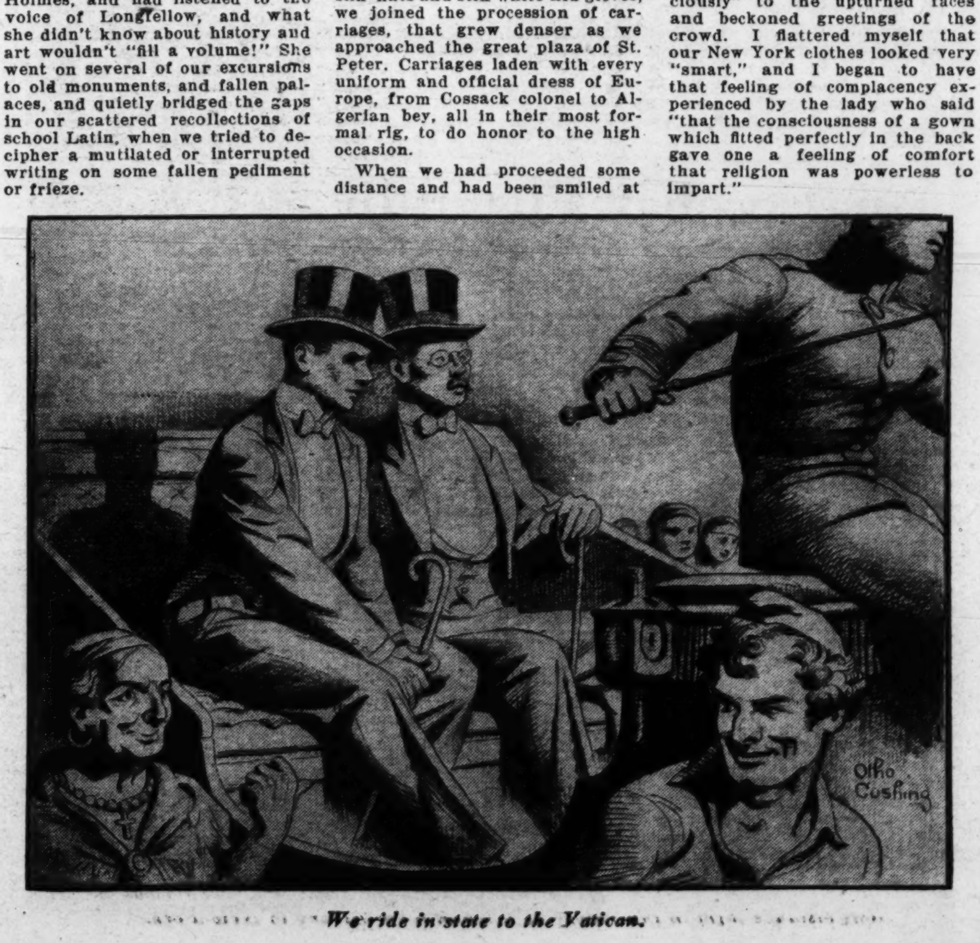
When we had proceeded some distance and had been smiled at and waved to by some pretty Romans, I felt quite at ease in my ballroom attire, and I had to restrain myself from "bowing graciously" to the upturned faces and beckoned greetings of the crowd. I flattered myself that our New York clothes looked very "smart," and I began to have that feeling of complacency experienced by the lady who said "that the consciousness of a gown which fitted perfectly in the back gave one a feeling of comfort that religion was powerless to impart."

A beatification is one of those ceremonies of the church in which the title of "Blessed" is conferred as prefix to the names of those faithful servants who have supremely excelled in a holy life or for furtherance of the faith. The Sovereign Pontiff officiates in person on these occasions, surrounded by all the pomp and solemnity for which the Vatican rituals are preeminent. The recipients of the sacred title on this occasion were two Franciscan monks who had lost their lives in Asia in the missionary field, more than two centuries ago. The honor of beatification and the higher one of canonization are bestowed only after long years of consideration of the evidences for and against the persons nominated.

In the case of St. Joan of Arc who lived in the fifteenth century, the reward of sainthood only came within the last quarter century. This was because of long argument in the councils as to whether the maid had been an inspired instrument of God, or as her English contemporaries maintained (along with the Bishop of Orleans) that she was "of satan." She now has her reward, and her case shows how careful are the guardians of the faith before adding another to the long line of those glorified beings whose heavenly intercession is invoked.

Our progress grew slower and more slow as the various streets contributed to the line of conveyances that became a single close stream in the plaza, where it entered the great circle and traversed round to the right and up to the end of the pillared portico which leads to the portal of the Vatican. Aged prelates and grizzled warriors were deposited and assisted through the entrance and up the long degrees to the higher halls of the palace. Past the Papal Guards we, also, finally pushed, and arrived, through rows

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.



We ride in state to the Vatican.

Screen Struck by FRED NIBLO

From Everywhere to Hollywood Come High Ambitions and Forlorn Hopes—to Be Blasted.

IT seems that once the burning desire to crash the studio gates in Hollywood has been kindled in the human breast, there is no condition of health, wealth, age, time or servitude which has the power to extinguish the flame. When girls, women, boys and men get screen-struck they get it so hard no one can make them believe they are suffering from the vagaries of misguided genius. That is, they feel optimistic until they get to the film capital and see the hangers-on who are trying to figure out some way to eat. Then they wonder.

From all over the world come persons pepped up with the idea that here their careers will begin and that their bags of gold are waiting at this end of the rainbow trail. When they find that our casts are carefully chosen and that the making of motion pictures is a cold, hard business based on the underlying principles of talent and art, they become suddenly disillusioned and, after a while, depart. But this does not prevent others coming. The stream moves back and forth with the restlessness of the tide. Beautiful girls, aged men, ambitious lads, gray-haired women, freaks of nature and all the human derelicts of the universe come and go.

We directors are importuned in every conceivable place and way to open the magic portals of the studios. Some of our experiences are amazing. I wrote an article for a nationally circulated magazine not long ago describing types for the movies and telling why some of our greatest stars had won success. Letters began pouring in from all points of the compass. One fellow in Canada sent word post haste that he had a great find for me, which he proceeded to describe as follows:

"They are sisters, alike in one particular: both have lost the roofs of their mouths and the sounds that issue are, to say the least, unique. 'A' is 19 years old, with arms like a blacksmith, never spent a day in school, was a waitress at our boarding house. 'B' weighs about 140 pounds, no education at all, no roof to her mouth and in addition is equipped with a double row of teeth, both top and bottom. No less funny than her sister.

"I have traveled from Alaska to Germany and south to South America and never have J seen two such wonderful types. Now, Mr. Niblo, I have followed your career with a great deal of interest for some years. I think I have a real find. They should not require training. All they have to do is to go on the stage and act natural. They will make the biggest hit in years."

Needless to say, I discouraged the importation of these artists. A man who sought a career in the movies arrived in Hollywood the other day with a somewhat unusual list of qualifications. Summed up, they were about as follows:

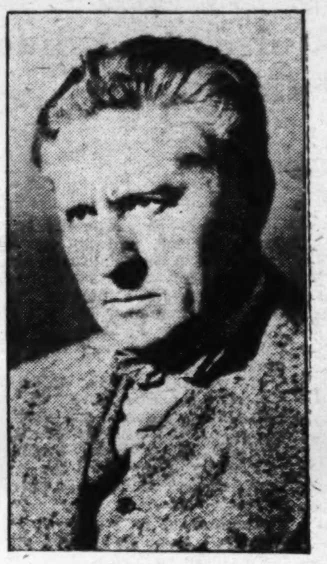
By occupation, he was a worker in a cotton mill. He had been a cripple since 5 years of age, when the man who adopted him tried to kill him (so he said). He was 100 per cent minus teeth. He could not walk alone. He accomplished locomotion in a wheel chair.

A porter on the train said that he had to care for him like a child all the way across the country. Yet he was in the highest spirits when he arrived, thoroughly enthusiastic about his career in pictures. The Travelers Aid Society got him and, I presume, promptly started him back to his cotton mill.

Another man went so far as to ship himself in an express box from Chicago, consigned to the Pathe studios. He wanted to be sure he would get in when he arrived.

The attendant at the filling station, the fellow I meet in the barber shop, the friend of some friend who knew my great-grandfather—all want to act in the movies. Whenever I see some one approaching with an open hand and a gushing smile, I become suspicious. I have reason to surmise he is after a job.

We must have new talent in pictures from time to time, of course. But virtually all of our new players, both men and women, are coming from the regular dramatic stage. They have proven their ability. The motion picture studios are not training schools for novices, and yet we get literally thousands of letters from young and inexperienced girls who are hopelessly screen-struck. Most of these letters start something like this:



Mr. Niblo.

"Dear Sir: I am a blonde, 18 years of age and very anxious to get a chance in motion pictures. I am considered really good-looking and my friends all tell me," &c., &c.

That's as far as I read. I know the rest by heart. The young lady has won the beauty contest conducted by the Daily Bugle, has been told she looks like Mary Pickford or Anita Page, can do all the ballroom dances and is ready to start.

• • • •

I THINK Lon Chaney is responsible for many odd characters and freaks seeking work in pictures. They see him in some of his marvelous roles, giving magnificent portrayals of misshapen creatures and putting realism into his work. They—the cripples—get the idea that they, too, could play such roles if they had a chance, and toward Hollywood they head. They do not realize that there is but one Chaney, and he is one of the greatest character actors that ever lived.

Up to the window in the casting office some time ago there stepped a man who believed he had an idea.

"Look!" he exclaimed.

The director looked.

With a dexterous little flip, the man removed a glass eye. There he stood blinking in the semilight. A more repulsive sight would be hard to imagine.

"What about it?" asked the casting agent.

"Why, I want to do it for a gag in pictures," he man replied.

He was not employed.

Mothers bring their little 3-year-old girls all painted and rouged, asking that they be put to work when, in reality, they should be playing in sandpiles. Old men appear at the wicket window seeking employment because they have long hair or beards. Young men apply because they think they look like John Gilbert or Bill Haines or Johnny Mack Brown. Matrons come because they think matronly roles are very easy to play and, besides, they want the money. Society women apply just to have something to do.

I received a letter from a small-town tailor in Australia inclosing a half-dozen photographs of his daughter, 15 years old. The pictures showed her to be a very pretty little girl. Her father begged me to put her in pictures and was perfectly willing to send her on to me for that purpose. Can you imagine this almost supernatural fascination that pictures have for people when a father is willing to send, unaccompanied and unprotected, his 15-year-old daughter half-way around the world to a strange man? My reply to him may have been painted in broad strokes, but I doubt if he will allow his child out of his custody from now on.

Another picture which came to my attention disclosed two American girls gracefully posing in obviously home-made tights. On reading the accompanying letter I found the two "girls" were mother and daughter, both frantically screen-struck. I hope my letter discouraged them.

Some time I plan to compile a family album of the humorous and pathetic pictures that constantly come to my attention.

In the thick traffic of the downtown district one drizzly day a man driving out from the curb locked his rear bumper in my front bumper, causing us to delay traffic while we uncoupled. Naturally we both got out to investigate the trouble. The moment he saw and recognized me his expression changed to one of triumph. Forgetting all about the jam of other cars, he said:

"Mr. Niblo, I've been trying to see you. I want you to meet my daughter, who should make a movie star if there ever was one!"

He hurried a grinning girl out of his car midst the shrieking of Klaxons and the shouting of drivers we were holding up. How many times have I heard that fatal expression, "Now, here is a star if there ever was one!"

Desire to act in American movies is universal in its appeal. Recently I received a small picture from a Jugoslavian youth imploring me for a part. He assured me it would be worth my while to import him half way across the world. As proof of his histrionic ability he inclosed a photograph of himself stripped to the waist, toy pistol pointed tragically at his temple, his muscles tensed and eyes rolled heavenward. The photograph would be funny if it weren't pathetic.

There are in the neighborhood of 12,000 persons registered at the Central Casting Bureau, which supplies the extras and "atmosphere" for pictures. Numbered among them are persons of every occupation—mule drivers, wood choppers, hula dancers, dishwashers, ex-gamblers, exprizefighters, giants, midgets, contortionists, peg-legged men, baldheaded men, one-eyed men and fat men, as well as living skeletons. There are thousands of beautiful girls, and among them professional dancers, artists' models, mannequins, ladies' maids—in fact, I presume, there is no profession on earth unrepresented.

There isn't steady employment for one-tenth the number on the lists, and the bureau is not taking on any more. But that doesn't stop their coming. The Chamber of Commerce, the charity organizations and even the police voice the cry, "Stay away from Hollywood!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE PRESBYTERIAN FIGHT FOR UNITY

Continued from Page 3.

The "new school" met shortly after in convention at Auburn, N. Y., and adopted a "declaration" of the "true doctrines" of their party. When the General Assembly met in 1838 their delegates were present, but were denied legal standing, and the matter was carried to the courts. They withdrew, organized their own assembly, took the same title as that of the "old school," and went to the civil courts to get the property of the church. They won the first decision, but the next one was unanimously against them.

The "new school" continued to cooperate with the Congregationalists until 1852, when doctrinal differences had so widened them as to demand another separation, and at the petition of the Congregationalists the plan of union was dissolved.

These divisions were not sectional, for both the "old school" and the "new school" had synods in the South as well as in the North. But after union with the Congregationalists was dissolved by the "new school" assembly, the antislavery sentiment among its leaders became so strong as to force the Southern churches in its communion to voluntarily withdraw. These Southern "new school" Presbyterians organized the United Synod of the Presbyterian Church.

Historians are not quite fair with us poor laymen, especially church historians who write of the attitude of their churches on the old slavery question. What really happened in 1837 was that the General Assembly kicked out the abolitionists and maintained its historic position of noninterference with a civil question. I have been following largely the historian who wrote the article on the Presbyterians in the last Encyclopedia Britannica, checking against him in other histories. He makes no mention of this abolition excision. Neither does he mention the Free Presbyterian Church.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, in his history, "Slavery and Abolition," says that "after expelling four synods especially affected by the abolition heresy," "the old school assembly, which included some of the Southern Presbyterians and a large proportion of the Northern, subsequently voted that the church could not condemn slavery without condemning the apostles for conniving with it. The new school (assembly) attempted to relegate the matter to the local presbyteries, and avoided taking action upon it. Upon this issue a small branch broke off about 1850, under the leadership of the Rev. John Rankin, and formed the Free Presbyterian Church, with a few thousand adherents, who made it a tenet that no slaveholder should be admitted to membership."

Goodell, in his history, "Slavery and Antislavery," says the Free Church embraced "both the old school and the new school in theology, who agreed in respect to the necessity of separation from slave-holders. . . . In the connection there are (were) about 50 churches, and three presbyteries, extending through portions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the whole composing the 'Free Synod of Cincinnati.'"

In my innocence I asked the moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly, a fine old Virginia gentleman, who has been pastor of one church in North Carolina nearly half a century: "What made the Presbyterian Church divide into Northern and Southern?"

"Divide!" he shouted. "Divide! We didn't divide. They kicked us out, sir."

Not literally true, but true enough to make it hurt even yet. The action of the old school assembly at Philadelphia in May, 1861, the Southern church avers, put the church squarely into politics, and partisan politics at that, on the side of the Republican party ferninst the Democratic party. Until that action is rescinded, as another Presbyterian church did, after the war, they say there can be no union. Let us look at the original document itself and at its history.

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An Epochal Flight in a Box-Kite

Continued from Page 4.

all his knowledge of this craft, Curtiss, after a long, hard, uphill fight, finally convinced the powers-that-were in the United States Navy that this form of craft was worth consideration. It was really his persistence, and his proof that the flying boat was practicable, that opened the way for the American Navy to take on aviation as an active branch. This is what the authorities say, anyway, and it is one of the big factors in Ruth Bryan Owen's introduction of the bill now pending in Congress.

It was Curtiss who invented the amphibian plane, the plane that carries pontoons for the purpose of making water landings and has wheels when the landing is to be made on old mother earth.

As if all this were not enough, it is to the everlasting glory of Mr. Curtiss that he was the first man to fly an airplane out to a battleship—and land on its deck: the pioneer in flying an airplane from the decks of a battleship—which is something else again.

In collaboration with Admiral Taylor and engineers of the United States Navy, Curtiss built the famous Navy-Curtiss boats which came to be known merely by their initials, N-C's. These are the boats that crossed the Atlantic in a celebrated flight, the N-C-4 leading the way.

Ever since the dawn of the new century, at the very beginning of 1900, Glenn Hammond Curtiss has been interested in aviation. It is not quite possible, at this early date to estimate fully his worth to the science, nor to list his complete accomplishments; but Representative Ruth Bryan Owen in asking for the Congressional Medal of Honor sums up the achievements in this chronological order:

1905—Curtiss built its first dirigible for the Army.

1909—He brought the first international air races to the United States by winning the famous Gordon-Bennett Trophy Race in France.

1910—He established the possibility of long-distance flight by making a land and water flight from Albany to New York.

1911—He built its first aeroplanes for the Navy.

1911—His offer to train young officers in aviation free of charge was accepted by the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps, and many officers now conspicuous in the flying service were grounded in their work by him.

1911—He made the first flights with the United States mail.

1911—His planes were first to land upon and to rise from the decks of battleships.

1911—He invented the hydroaeroplane and by thus meeting the Navy's demand for a plane which could land upon the water and be lifted aboard a battleship, he got the Navy into aviation.

1911—He invented the amphibian which could rise from land, and land on water, or vice versa, and thus created what was declared to be the first connecting link between the Army and the Navy.

1912—He invented the flying boat which, by making flights possible above salt water, is declared to have doubled the usefulness of aviation to mankind. In recognition of this the Smithsonian Institution conferred the Langley medal upon him.

1914—He invented and developed the JN machines which became world-famous as the "Jennies" and 10,000 of which were used by several governments of the Allies in training flyers for the World War.

1914—He built the flying boat America for Rodman Wanamaker to attempt a flight across the Atlantic. The World War alone prevented the trial in 1914.

1919—Collaborating with Admiral Taylor and his engineers, he built the great NC flying boats for the Navy and the NC-4 was the first aeroplane to cross the Atlantic.

The Perfect Optimist by STEPHEN LEACOCK

There's Nothing Like the Dentist's Chair as a Harbor for Happy Daydreams.

WELL, here we are again, seated in the big red plush chair, in for one of our jolly little mornings with our dentist. My! It certainly is cozy to settle back into this comfortable chair with a whole quiet morning in front of us—no work to do, no business to think of, just to lie in one of our comfortable day dreams.

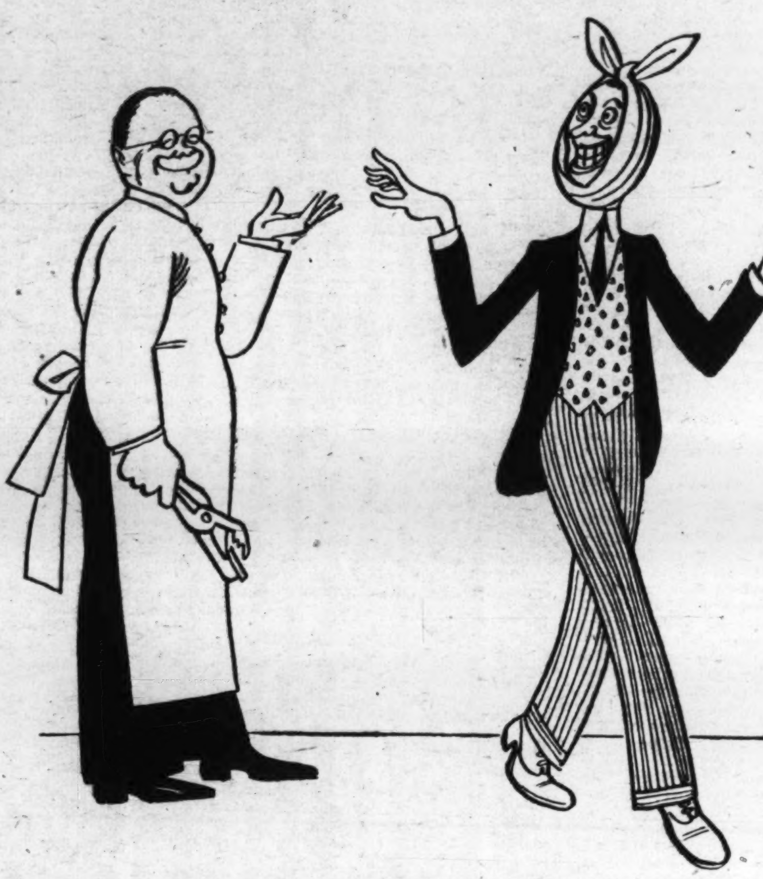
How pleasant it is in this chair anyway, with the bright sunshine of early June streaming in through the window upon us and illuminating every corner of the neat and immaculate little room in which we sit. For immaculate neatness and cleanliness, I repeat, give me a little up-to-date dental room every time. Talk of your cozy libraries or your dens, they won't compare with this little nook. Here we are, with everything we need around us, all within easy reach. Here on this revolving tray are our pleasant little nippers and forceps, some so small and cute and others so big and strong that we feel a real confidence in them. They'd never let go of anything! Here is our dainty little electric buzzer with our revolving gimlets at the end; our little hammer on the left; our bradawl on the right—everything.

For the moment our dental friend is out of the room—telephoning, we imagine. The merry fellow is so popular with all his friends that they seem to ring him up every few minutes. Little scraps of his conversation reach our ears as we lie half-buried in our white towel, in a sweet reverie of expectancy.

"Pretty bad in the night was it, eh? Well, perhaps you'd better come along down and we'll make a boring through that bicuspid and see what's there!"

Full of ideas, he is, always like that—never discouraged, something new to suggest all the time. And then we hear him say, "Well, let me see. I'm busy now for about a couple of hours——" Hurrah! That means us! We were so afraid he was going to say, "I'll be through here in about five minutes." But no, it's all right; we've got two long dreamy hours in front of us.

He comes back into the room and his cheery presence, as he searches among his instruments and gives a preliminary buzz to the buzzer, seems to make the spring sunshine even brighter. How pleasant life seems—the dear old life; that is, the life we quitted ten minutes ago and to which, please Providence, we hope to return in two hours. We never felt till we sat here how full and pleasant life is. Think of it, the simple joy of being alive. That's all we ask—of going to work each day (without a toothache) and coming home each night to eat our dinner. If only people realized it—just to live in our world without a toothache. . . .



"There, that will do nicely till Monday."

So runs our pleasant reverie. But, meanwhile, our dental friend has taken up a little hammer and has tapped us, in his playful way, on the back teeth.

"Feel that?" he asks. And he's right, the merry dog! We do feel it. He guessed it right away. We are hoping so much that he will hit us again. Come on, let's have a little more fun like that. But no. He's laid aside his hammer and as nearly as we can see has rolled up his cuffs to the elbow and has started his good old electric buzzer into a roar. Ah, ha! Now we are going to get something—this is going to be the big fun, the real thing. That's the greatest thing about our little dental mornings, there's always something new. Always as we sit we have a pleasant expectancy that our dental friend is planning a new one.

Now, then, let us sit back tight, while he drives at our jaw with the buzzer. Of all the exhilarating feelings of hand-to-hand conflict, of man against man, of mind matched against mind, and intelligence pitted against intelligence, I know of none more stimulating than when we brace ourselves for this conflict of man and machinery. He has on his side the power of electricity and the force of machinery. But we are not without resource. We brace ourselves, laughingly, in our chair while he starts to bore. We need, in fact, our full strength; but on the other hand, if he tries to keep up at this pace his hands will get tired. We realize with a sense of amusement that if his machine slips he may get a nasty thump on the hand against our jaw bone.

He slacks off for just a second—half withdraws his machine and says, "Were you at the hockey game last night?" and then starts his instrument again at full roar.

"Were we at the hockey game last night?" How strange it sounds! Why, yes, of course we were! In that far-away, long-ago world, where they play hockey and where there is no toothache—we were there only last night. Yes, we remember, it was just toward the end of the game that we felt those twinges in one of the—what does he call it, the lower molars? Anyway, one of those twinges which started the exultant idea racing through our mind, "Tomorrow we'll have to go to the dentist."

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A female voice speaking into the room has called him to the telephone, and again we are alone. What if he never comes back! The awful thought leaps to our mind, what if he comes in and says, "I'm sorry to say I have to take a train out of town at once." How terrible! Perhaps he'll come in and say, "Excuse me, I have to leave instantly for England!" or "I'll have to let your work go; they've sent for me to go to China!"

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"But no, how lucky! Back he comes again. We've not lost him. And now what is he at! Stuffing cotton-wool up into our head, wool saturated with some kind of drugs, and pounding it in with a little hammer.

And then—all of a sudden, so it seems—he steps back and says, "There, that will do nicely till Monday!" And we rise, half dazed, from our chair to realize in our disappointment that it is over already. Somehow we had thought that our pleasant, drowsy morning of pounding and boring and dreaming in the sunlight, while our dental friend mixed up something new, would last forever. And now, all of a sudden, it is over.

Never mind! After all, he said Monday! It won't seem so long till then! And meantime we can think about it all day and look forward to it and imagine how it is going to feel. Oh! it won't be long.

And so we step out into the spring sunshine of the street—full of cotton-wool and drugs and electricty and reverie—like a person returning to a forgotten world and dazed to find it there.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN FIGHT FOR UNITY

Continued from Page 6.

In the Library of Congress is a little book compiled and written by the Rev. A. T. McGill, stated clerk of the old school assembly, and published in 1865, which purports to give the history of the church in its relation to slavery, and this is what it says on this momentous action of the assembly:

"When the assembly met in 1861, war being then on, the Presbyteries of the South mostly failed to be represented. Many members of unquestionable and even ardent loyalty to the Federal Government thought it unwise, at that time, to take any action on the state of the country. Hence, when a resolution was at first offered by Dr. (Gardner) Spring, of New York, 'that a special committee should be appointed to inquire into the expediency of the assembly making some expression of their devotion to the union of these States, and their loyalty to the Government,' it was laid on the table, by a vote of 132 to 102. Soon afterward it was taken up again and made an order of the day for a particular time; when, after an animated discussion, it was referred to a special committee of nine. Dr. Musgrove brought in a report from the majority and Dr. W. G. Anderson a report from the minority of the committee. This minority report, after amendment, on motion of Dr. Edwards, was adopted, by a vote of 156 to 66."

It is the second clause of these resolves that created all the harm. The first clause calls the church to its knees on "the first day of July next," that God may "turn away his anger from us, and speedily restore to us the blessings of an honorable peace." Then comes the dynamite:

"That this General Assembly, in the spirit of that Christian patriotism which the Scriptures enjoin, and which has always characterized this church, do hereby acknowledge and declare our obligations to promote and perpetuate, so far as in us lies, the integrity of these United States, and to strengthen, uphold and encourage the Federal Government in the exercise of all its functions under our noble Constitution; and to this Constitution in all its provisions, requirements and principles we profess our unabated loyalty."

At the end of these resolutions is written this explanation, which the General Assembly formally placed thereto:

"And to avoid all misconception, the assembly declares that by the terms 'Federal Government,' as here used, is not meant any particular administration, or the peculiar opinions of any particular party, but that central administration, which being at any time appointed and inaugurated according to the forms prescribed in the Constitution of the United States, is the visible representative of our national existence."

Of course if the Southern commissioners had been present, the so-called conservative party of the assembly would have had a majority, and the resolution had ne'er been adopted. This was no doctrinal division, but patriotic or political, just as one looks at it. And it has been a stumbling block to the reunion of the two great branches of the Presbyterian Church, which believe alike in all else.

I do not know what happened to the Free Presbyterian Church. It was organized on humanitarian lines alone, and when slavery passed, it probably passed also, but it wrote a great page in history. Henry Ward Beecher, when asked, after the Secession War, "Who freed the slaves?" replied: "Rev. John Rankin and his seven sons." That story is a book in itself.

One of the earliest divisions in the church brought about the founding of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1810. It, too, like that which sprang the "old way" and the "new way" into existence in the eighteenth century, grew out of a great revival. The early Presbyterian ministers were flaming evangels, and the two greatest revivals in our national history began with them. One in Kentucky was started by two brothers named McGee, one a Presbyterian and the other a Methodist from North Carolina. It started the camp meeting, which became such a factor in the religious awakening in the Southwest. At one of these camp meetings it is said that 100,000 people congregated from half a dozen States to hear the gospel.

One of the manifestations of this revival was a muscular exercise known as "the jerks," which incident is too long to be narrated here. The Synod of Kentucky disapproved of the methods of the evangelists, and said "the jerks" was unbecoming in Christians and the devil's work. The General Assembly backed up the synod. Both failed to give the Cumberland Presbytery enough preachers, so the presbytery ordained uneducated men. This was severely condemned, and the Cumberland Presbytery was dissolved. But the active men in it met and organized an independent presbytery, with no intention of establishing a new church. They modified some of the doctrines of John Calvin and set the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on its way.

During the Secession War this church did not divide, though it had many churches in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Its Northern presbyteries met in assembly during the active hostilities and passed resolutions just like the old school assembly had done. But when the peace came the Southern commissioners went to assembly and, having a majority, rescinded the previous resolution and wiped the slate clean.

At the turn of the present century this honored old church, in 1903, took steps to reunite with the mother church, and in 1906 did so, by formal vote, 162 to 105. Of course, many declined to go into the union, and lawsuits over community property ensued. The church is still a going concern, being the fourth largest in membership in the country.

The Reformed Churches of the Presbyterian faith have had their unions and their divisions ever since the "New Lights" sent a missionary over from Scotland. As far back as 1822 the Associate Reformed Synod tried to unite with the old school Presbyterians, but a division took place, with three independent presbyteries resulting. In 1858 the Associate Synod and the General Synod of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church formed a union which resulted in the United Presbyterian Church, numerically the third largest in this country and having some really distinguished preachers, notably one at Pittsburgh, which is the headquarters of the church. The Rev. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisaloon League, is a minister in this communion.

The Southern Church was organized in August, 1861, and in 1864 it united with the United Synod, the seceders from the new school. The Synod of Kentucky separated from the Northern Church in 1869 and joined the Southern Church, and that of Missouri came over in 1874.

There are now under consideration a number of unions, all looking ultimately to a general union of all Presbyterian bodies into one national church. The United Presbyterian has under consideration a union with four Reformed Churches; the Northern Church has approved union with the Southern, the United and other Reformed Churches, and the Southern is willing but not yet ready to take the final step to unite with the Northern. Much will have to be forgotten, much forgiven, to bring union. And even then minorities will refuse to come in.

PENROD JASHBER

Chapter I.

The New Pup.

ON a Friday in April, Penrod Schofield, having returned from school promptly on account of an earnest appetite, found lunch considerably delayed and himself (after a bit of simple technique) alone in the pantry with a large, open, metal receptacle containing about two-thirds of a peck of perfect doughnuts just come into the world.

The history of catastrophe is merely the history of irresistible juxtapositions. When Penrod left the pantry he walked slowly. In the large metal receptacle were left a small number of untouched doughnuts; while upon the shelf beside it were two further doughnuts, each with a small bite experimentally removed—and one of these bites, itself, lay, little mangled, beside the parent doughnut.

Nothing having been discovered, he seated himself gently at the lunch table, and, making no attempt to take part in the family conversation, avoided rather than sought attention. This decorum on his part was so unusual as to be the means of defeating its object, for his mother and father and his 19-year-old sister, Margaret, naturally began to stare at him. Nevertheless, his presence continued to be unobtrusive and his manner preoccupied. Rallied by Margaret, he offered for reply only a smile, faint, courteous and strange, followed, upon further badinage, by an almost imperceptible shake of the head, which he seemed to fear might come off if more decisively agitated.

"But, Penrod dear," his mother insisted, "you must eat a little something or other."

For the sake of appearances, Penrod made a terrible effort to eat a little something or other.

When they had got him to his bed, he said, with what resentful strength remained to him, that it was all the fault of his mother, and she was indeed convinced that her insistence had been a mistake. For several hours the consequences continued to be more or less demonstrative; then they verged from physical to mental, as the thoughts of Penrod and the thoughts of his insides merged into one. Their decision was unanimous — a conclusive horror of doughnuts. Throughout ghastly durations of time there was no thought possible to him but the intolerable thought of doughnuts. There was no past but doughnuts; there was no future but doughnuts. He descended into the bottomest pit of an abyss of doughnuts; he lay suffocating in a universe of doughnuts. He looked back over his dreadful life to that time, before lunch, when he had been alone with the doughnuts in the pantry, and it seemed to him that he must have been out of his mind. How could he have endured even the noxious smell of the things? It was incredible to him that any human being could ever become hardy enough to bear the mere sight of a doughnut.

Not until the next morning did Penrod Schofield quit his bed and come out into the fair ways of mankind again, and then his step was cautious; there was upon his brow the trace of an experience. For a little while after his emergence to the air he had the look of one who has discovered something alarming in the pleasant places of life, the look of one who has found a scorpion hiding under a violet. He went out into the yard through the front door, and, even with his eyes, avoided the kitchen.

"Yay, Penrod!" a shout greeted him. "Look! Looky here! Look what I got!"

Upon the sidewalk was Sam Williams in a state of unmistakable elation. His right hand grasped one end of a taut piece of clothesline; the other end had been tied around the neck of a pup; but, owing to the pup's reluctance, the makeshift collar was now just behind his ears, so that his brow was furrowed, his throat elongated, and his head horizontal. As a matter of fact, he was sitting down; nevertheless, Sam evidently held that the pup was being led.

"This good ole dog o' mine's not so easy to lead, I can tell you!"

These were Sam's words, in spite of the pup's seated attitude. On the other hand, to support the use of "lead," the pup was certainly moving along at a fair rate of speed. In regard to his state of mind, any beholder must have hesitated between two guesses: His expression denoted either resignation or profound obstinacy, and, by maintaining silence throughout what could not possibly have been other than a spiritual and bodily trial, he produced an impression of reserve altogether deceptive. There do exist reserved pups, of course; but this was not one of them.

Sam brought him into the yard. "How's that for high, Penrod?" he cried.

Penrod forgot doughnuts temporarily. "Where'd you get him?" he asked. "Where'd you get that fellow, Sam?"

"Yay!" shouted Master Williams. "He belongs to me."

"Where'd you get him? Didn't you hear me?"

"You just look him over," Sam said importantly. "Take a good ole look at him and see what you got to say. He's a full-blooded dog, all right! You just look this good ole dog over."

With warm interest, Penrod complied. He looked the good ole dog over. The pup, released from the stress of the rope, lay placidly upon the grass. He was tan-colored over most of him, though interspersed with black; and the fact that he had nearly attained his adolescence was demonstrated by the cumbersomeness of his feet and the half-knowing look of his eye. He was large; already he was much taller and heavier than Duke, Penrod's little old dog.

"How do you know he's full-blooded?" asked Penrod cautiously, before expressing any opinion.

"My goodness!" Sam exclaimed. "Can't you look at him? Don't you know a full-blooded dog when you see one?"

Penrod frowned. "Well, who told you he was?"

"John Carmichael."

"He's the man works on my uncle's farm. John Carmichael owns the mother o' this dog here; and he said he took a fancy to me and he was goin' to give me this dog's mother and all the other pups besides this one, too, only my fam'ly wouldn't let me. John says they were all pretty full-blooded, except the runt; but this one was the best. This one is the most full-blooded of the whole kitamaboodle."

For the moment Penrod's attention was distracted from the pup. "Of the whole what?" he inquired.

"Of the whole kitamaboodle," Sam repeated carelessly.

"Oh," said Penrod, and he again considered the pup. "I bet he isn't as full-blooded as Duke. I bet he isn't anyway near as full-blooded as Duke."

Sam hooted. "Duke!" he cried. "Why, I bet Duke isn't a quarter full-blooded! I bet Duke hasn't got any full blood in him at all! All you'd haf to do'd be look at Duke and this dog together; then you'd see in a minute. I bet you, when this dog grows up, he could whip Duke four time out o' five. I bet he could whip Duke now, only pups won't fight. All I ast is, you go get Duke and just look which is the most full-blooded."

"All right," said Penrod. "I'll get him, and I guess maybe you'll have sense enough to see yourself which is. Duke's got more full blood in his hind feet than that dog's got all over him."

He departed hotly, calling and whistling for his own, and Duke, roused from a nap on the back porch, loyally obeyed the summons. A moment or two later, he made his appearance, following his master to the front yard, where Sam and the new pup were waiting. However, upon his first sight of this conjuncture, Duke paused at the corner of the house, then quietly turned to withdraw. Penrod was obliged to take him by the collar.

"Well, now you're satisfied, I guess!" said Sam Williams, when Penrod had dragged Duke to a spot about five feet from the pup. "I expeck you can tell which is the full-bloodest now, can't you?"

"Yes; I guess I can!" Penrod retorted. "Look at that ole cur beside good ole Dukie, and anybody can see he isn't full-blooded a-tall!"

"He isn't?" Sam cried indignantly, and, as a conclusive test, he gathered in both hands a large, apparently unoccupied area of the pup's back, lifting it and displaying it proudly, much as a clerk shows goods upon a counter. "Look at that!" he shouted. "Look how loose his hide is! You never saw a looser-hided dog in your life, and you can't any more do that with Duke'n you could with a potato-bug! Just try it once; that's all I ast."

"That's nothing. Any pup can do that. When Duke was a pup ——"

"Just try it once, I said. That's all I ast."

"I got a right to talk, haven't I?" Penrod demanded bitterly. "I guess this is my own father's yard, and I god a ri——"

"Just try it, once," Sam repeated, perhaps a little irritatingly. "That's all I ast."

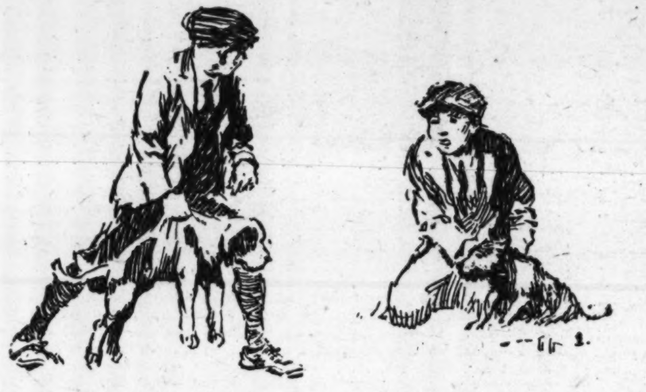
"My goodness Heavens!" Penrod bellowed. "I never heard such a crazy racket as you're makin'! Haven't you got enough sense to——"

"Just try it once. That's all I——"

"Dry up!" Penrod was furious.

Sam relapsed into indignant silence. Penrod similarly relapsed. Each felt that the other knew nothing whatever about full-blooded dogs.

"Well," Sam said finally, "what you want to keep aholt o' Duke for? My dog ain't goin' to hurt him."



"Well, now you're satisfied, I guess!" said Sam Williams, "I expeck you can tell which is the full-bloodest now, can't you?"

"I guess not! You said yourself he couldn't fight."

"I did not! I said no pup will——"

"All right then," said Penrod. "I was only holdin' him to keep him from chewin' up that poor cur. Better let him loose so's he can get away if good ole Dukie takes after him."

"Let's let 'em both loose," Sam said, forgetting animosity. "Let's see what they'll do."

"All right," Penrod, likewise suddenly amiable, agreed. "I expeck they kind of like each other, anyways."

Released, both animals shook themselves. Then Duke approached the pup and sniffed carelessly and without much interest at the back of his neck. Duke was so bored by the information thus obtained that he yawned and once more made evident his intention to retire to the back yard. The new pup, however, after having presented up to this moment an appearance uninterruptedly lethargic, suddenly took it into his head to play the jolly rogue. At a pup's gallop, he proceeded to a point directly in Duke's line of march, and halted. Then he placed his muzzle flat upon the ground between his wide-spread paws and showed the whites of his eyes in a waggish manner. Duke also halted, confronting the joker and emitting low sounds of warning and detestation.

Then, for the sake of peace, he decided to go around the house the other way; in fact, he was in the act of turning to do so when the pup rushed upon him and frolicsomely upset him. Thereupon, Duke swore, cursing all the pups in the world and claiming blasphemously to be a dangerous person whom it were safer not again to jostle. For a moment, the pup was startled by the elderly dog's intensive oratory; then he decided that Duke was joking, too, and returned to his clowning. Again and again he charged ponderously upon, into and over Duke, whose words and actions now grew wild indeed. But he was helpless. The pup's humor expressed itself in a fever of physical badinage, and Duke no sooner rose than he was upset again. When he lay upon his back, raving and snapping, the disregardful pup's large feet would flop weightily upon the pit of his stomach or upon his very face with equal unconcern. Duke had about as much chance with him as an elderly gentleman would have with a jocular horse. Never before was a creature of settled life so badgered.

Both boys were captivated by the pup's display of gayety, and Penrod, naturally prejudiced against the blithe animal, unwillingly felt his heart warming. It was impossible to preserve any coldness of feeling toward so engaging a creature, and, besides, no boy can long resist a pup. Penrod began to yearn toward this one. He wished that John Carmichael had worked on a farm belonging to his uncle.

"That is a pretty good dog, Sam," he said, his eyes following the pup's merry violence. "I guess you're right—he's proba'ly part full-blooded, maybe not as much as Duke, but a good deal, anyhow. What you goin' to name him?"

"John Carmichael."

"I wouldn't," said Penrod. "I'd name him sumpthing nice. I'd name him Frank, or Walter or sumpthing."

"No, sir," Sam said firmly. "I'm goin' to name him John Carmichael. I told John Carmichael I would."

"Well, all right," Penrod returned, a little peevishly. "Alway got to have your own way!"

"Well, haven't I got a right to?" Sam inquired, with justifiable heat. "I'd like to know why I oughtn't to have my own way about my own dog!"

"I don't care," said Penrod. "You can call him John Carmichael when you speak to him; but, when I speak to him, I'm goin' to call him Walter."

"You can if you want to," Sam returned. "It won't be his name."

"Well, Walter'll be his name long as I'm talkin' to him."

"It won't, either!"

"Why won't it? Just answer me, why?"

"Because," said Sam, "his name'll be John Carmichael all the time, no matter who's talkin' to him."

"That's what you think," said Penrod, and he added, in a tone of determination, "his name'll be Walter whenever I say a word to him."

Sam began to wear a baffled expression, for the controversy was unusual and confusing. "It won't," he said. "Do you s'pose Duke's name'd be Walter, if you called him Walter while you were talkin' to him, and then change back to Duke the rest o' the time when you aren't talkin' to him?"

"What?"

"I said—well, suppose Duke's name was Walter"—Sam paused, finding himself unable to recall the details of the argumentative illustration he had offered.

"What's all that stuff you were talkin' about?" Penrod insisted.

"His name's John Carmichael," Sam said curtly. "Hyuh, John!"

"Hyuh, Walter!" cried Penrod.

"Hyuh, John! Hyuh, John Carmichael!"

"Hyuh, Walter, Walter! Come here, good ole Walter, Walter, Walter!"

"Hyuh, John! Good Johnny!"

The pup paid no attention either of the rival godfathers, b continued to clown it over Duk whose mood was beginning change. His bad temper had e hausted itself, and, little by litt the pup's antics began to stir t elderly dog's memory of his ov puphood. He remembered t glad unconventionality, the lo days of irresponsible rompin and he wished that he might li those days again. By imperce tible degrees, his indignation minished; he grew milder a milder until, finally, he fou himself actually colaborating the pup's hoydenish assaul Duke's tone of voice becan whimsical; he lay upon his ba and pretended to swear and sna but the swearing and snappi were now burlesque and meant be understood as such. Duke en ed by taking a decided fancy Walter-John Carmichael.

Chapter II.

Bad Influence of Walter-Joh

THE moral influence of do upon one another is profou —a matter seldom estimated its value. People are often my tified by a change of character a known and tried dog; th should seek to discover with who he has been associating himse Sometimes the change in a do character is permanent; son times it is merely temporary. the latter case, when the anim returns to his former habit mind, it is usually a sign that t source of influence has vanished the other dog has moved away. it may be merely that the infl enced dog has concluded that new manner does not pay. O thing, however, is certain: when dog goes wrong late in life, it almost invariably due to the fluence and example of some oth dog—usually a younger one, o as that may seem.

Walter-John Carmichael prov his light-headedness by forgetti Duke abruptly and galloping after a sparrow that had flo near the ground. The sparrow took himself to the limb of a tr while the pup continued to care and zigzag over the grass in t lunatic belief that he was st chasing the sparrow. Duke ther upon scampered upon an ima inary track, shaped like a lar figure eight, and then made jovial rush at Walter-John, bov ing him over and over. Findi that the thing could be done, Du knocked Walter-John over as oft as the latter rose to his feet. Du had caught the infection of yout he had been lifted out of hims by Walter-John's simple happine and the little old dog was in gre spirits. Of course, he did weigh the question of his condu carefully; later events proved th he acted on the spur of emoti and paused neither to reason to estimate consequences. promptings were, indeed, physi rather than mental—simply, felt like a pup once more and all things behaved like one.

Meanwhile, the two boys upon the grass and watched t friendly battle. "I'm goin' to tra John to be a trick dog," Sam sa

"What you goin' to train him

"Oh, like dogs in the dog shov Sam replied, with careless ea "I'm goin' to make him do all th tricks."

"Yes, you are!"

"I am, too!"

"Well, how are you?" asked t skeptical Penrod. "How you go to train him?"

"Lots o' ways."

"Well, what are they?"

"Why, it's the easiest thing the world to train a pup," sa Sam. "Take an ole dog like Du and 'course you can't train hi First thing I'm goin' to train Jo is to catch a ball when I throw to him."

"You mean catch it in his mou the same as a baseball player do with his hands?"

"Yes, sir!"

Penrod laughed scornfully.

"You wait and see!" Sam cri

"Well, why can't you answ how you're goin' to do so muc Just answer me that; that's I——"

"Well, I'll tell you how," Sam gan, speaking thoughtfully.

"Well, why'n't you tell then, instead o' talkin' so mu——

"How can I, when you won't me? You talk yourself all t ti——"

"You don't know how! That

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

the reason you talk so much," Penrod asserted. "You couldn't any more teach a dog to catch a ball than——"

"I could, too! I'd put sumpthing on it."

Penrod's loud laugh was again scornful. "'Put sumpthing on it!'" he mocked. "That'd teach a dog to catch a ball, wouldn't it? What you goin' to put on it? Tar? So it'd stick in his mouth?" And overcome by the humor of this satire, Penrod rolled in the grass, shouting derisively.

Not at all disconcerted, his friend explained: "No; I wouldn't put any ole tar on it. I'd take a ball and rub sumpthing that tastes good to him on the ball."

"What for?"

"Then I'd throw it to him, and he'd catch it just like he would a piece o' beefsteak. Haven't you ever seen a dog catch meat?"

Penrod's laughter ceased; the idea fascinated him at once. "Look here, Sam," he said. "Let's teach both our dogs to do that. Let's go round to the barn and start gettin' 'em all trained up so's we can have a dog show."

"That's the ticket!" cried Sam.

Within five minutes, the unfortunate Duke and Walter-John interrupted in their gambols, were beginning to undergo a course of instruction. The two trainers agreed to avoid all harshness; the new method of teaching by attractive deceptions was to be followed throughout the course, and, for a while, they were consistently persuasive and diplomatic. Penrod brought a bit of raw meat and a solid rubber ball from the house. The meat was rubbed on the ball, which was then presented to the two dogs for inspection and sniffing. Both took some interest in it, and Duke licked it casually.

The ball was tossed first to Duke, who moved aside and would have taken his unobtrusive departure had he not been detained. Next Sam tossed the ball to Walter-John, who, without budging, placidly watched its approach through the air, and yet seemed surprised and troubled when it concluded its flight upon his right eye. Meat was freshly rubbed upon the ball and the experiment repeated again and again, so that after a little experience Walter-John learned to watch the ball and to move as soon as he saw it coming toward him. After half an hour, he was almost as able a dodger as Duke.

It may not be denied that by this time the trainers were irritated. Their theory was so plausible—it had sounded so simple, so inevitable—that the illogical conduct of the two dogs could not fail to get more and more upon the theorists' nerves. Naturally, then, in spite of all agreements never to resort to harshness, there were times when, instead of tossing, Penrod threw the ball to Duke, and Sam to Walter-John. In fact, to an observer who had no knowledge of dog-training, the instruction finally might have seemed to be a contest in accuracy between the two trainers, especially as they had found it necessary to tie both Walter-John and Duke rather closely to the stable wall. Indeed, that was the view of the matter ignorantly taken by Della, Mrs. Schofield's cook.

"I niver see th' beat!" she exclaimed, coming out upon the back porch from the kitchen. "Chainin' thim two poor dogs ag'inst the wall and throwin' big rocks at 'em to see which can hit 'em the most times and——"

"Rocks!" Penrod interrupted angrily. "Who's throwin' rocks? You tell me who's throwin' any rocks!"

"I'll tell you to come to lunch," Della retorted. "And Mrs. Williams has been telephonin' a quawter'v an hour. They're waitin' lunch at the Williamses; so you let thim two poor dogs go—if they still got the strenk to walk. Are you comin' to yer lunch, Musther Penrod, or not? Come in and try to eat like a human person and not like a rhinoceros the way you did yesterday, and you know what you got fer it, too—I'm glad, praise hiven!" She returned into the house, slamming the door.

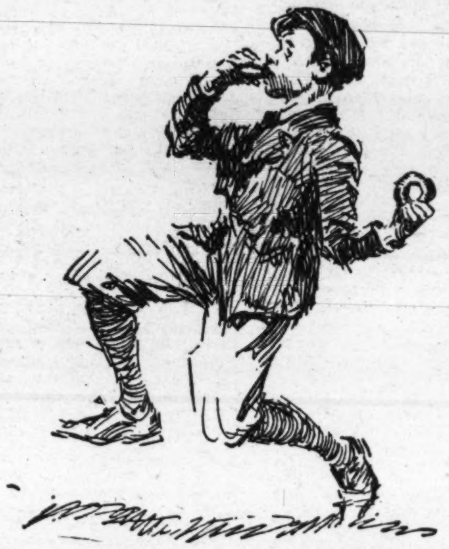
"What's she mean, Penrod?" Sam inquired, as he released Walter-John from the wall. "What did you get for what, that she says she was so glad about?"

"Nothin'," said Penrod, though his expression had become momentarily unpleasant. "Those Irish always got to be sayin' sumpthing or other."

"Yep," Sam agreed. "Let's go ahead and train our dogs some more this afternoon. You bring Duke over to our yard, Penrod, and let's get started early."

Penrod assented, and, at a little after one o'clock, the training began again in the William's yard. Duke and Walter-John passed two hours comparable to hours human beings pass at the dentist's. and both the trainers gradually became hoarse, though they still maintained that their method continued to be humane and persuasive. Experiments with the ball were finally postponed to another day, as both dogs persisted in their dodging and each refused to grasp the idea of a ball's purpose—even when it was forcibly placed in his mouth and held there for minutes at a time.

Duke had long ago mastered the art of "sitting-up," and today, upon command, he "sat up" till he was ready to drop, while Walter-John was held up in a similar position and bidden to learn from the example of Duke, but would not even look at him. No progress being perceptible in this, a barrel-hoop was procured, and one trainer held the hoop, while the other accustomed the dogs to passing through it. Patiently, until his back ached, Penrod again and again threw Duke and the cumbersome Walter-John in turn through the loop; then held it while Sam manipulated the dogs.



Sam caroled and capered with his doughnuts, stuffing his mouth full, so that he caroled no more, but capered still in greater ecstasy.

"Now I expeck they unnerstand what we want 'em to do," said Sam, at last, straightening up with a gasp. "Anyways, they cert'nly ought to!"

"Jump, Dukie!" Penrod urged. "Jump through the hoop just like you been doin'! Come on, old Dukie—Jump!"

Again the patience of the instructors was strained. Both Duke and Walter-John could be coaxed to pass under the hoop or upon either side of it, but each refused to pass through it of his free will. Manifestly, they had, for inexplicable reasons, conceived a prejudice against hoop-jumping, and nothing served to remove their aversion.

"I'll tell you what we can train 'em," Penrod suggested, after a long pause of discouragement. "We can train 'em to walk the tight-rope. We could do that, anyway!"

After the setbacks received in processes apparently so much simpler (especially for dogs) than tight-rope walking. Penrod's proposal naturally produced a feeling of surprise in Sam. "What on earth you talkin' about now?"

"Why, look!" said Penrod. "Listen, Sam—you listen here a minute! We can teach 'em to walk the tight-rope easy! It won't be anything at all, the way I got fixed up to do it. Then just look where we'll be, when our good ole dogs get so's all we got to do'll just be to say, 'Hyuh, Dukie, jump up on that clo'es-line and walk it!' And then you can say, 'Hyuh, Walter, jump up——'"

"I wouldn't, neither!" Sam interrupted. "His name's John!"

"Well, anyway," Penrod continued evasively, "you could tell him to jump up on a clo'es-line and walk it just like Dukie, and he'd do it. Oh, oh!" Penrod's eyes sparkled; he gesticulated joyously—to his mind, the gorgeous performance was already taking place. "Oh, oh! That wouldn't be any good ole show—I guess not! Why, we could charge a dollar for anybody to come in! Oh, oh! Laydeez and gentlemun, the big show is about to commence! Get up on that tight-rope now, you good ole Duke! Laydeez and gentlemun, you now see before your very eyes the only two tight-rope-walking dogs ever trained to——"

"Well, can't you wait a minute?" Sam cried. "I'd like to know how we're goin' to train 'em to walk any tight-rope when they don't show any more sense'n they did about that hoop and catchin' a ball and——"

"Listen, I told you, didn't I?" said Penrod. "Look, Sam! First, we'll train 'em to walk the fence-rail here in your yard. We'll take one of 'em at a time and put him on the rail. Then one of us'll hold him from jumpin' off while the other pushes him along from behind so's he's got to keep goin.' Well, if he can't get off, and if he's got to keep goin'—so, well, if we do that enough, say so often a day for so many weeks—well, he can't help himself from learning how to walk a fence-rail, can he?"

"No, but how——"

"Listen—didn't I tell you? Well, when he's got that much good and learned, all we do is get a board half the size of the fence-rail and do the same thing with him on it—and then get another one half the size of that one, and so on till we get him trained to walk on a board that's just the same size as a rope. I'd like to know then if he couldn't walk just as well on a rope as on a board he couldn't tell the difference from a rope from."

"Well, I don't care," Sam said. "I bet it'll take pretty near forever, though."

"It would if we just sit around here and never do anything."

"Oh, I'm willing to give it a try," Sam said.

CHAPTER III.

Walter-John and Duke Are in Training.

SAM'S mother, coming out into the yard half an hour later, preserved her composure, though given cause for abandoning it. Walter-John was seated upon the fence-rail but moving steadily. Sam distrained him from leaving the rail, while Penrod's two extended hands, applying serious and constant pressure at the base of Walter-John's spine, compelled Walter-John to progress along the fence-rail. Walter-John's expression was concerned and inquiring, and Duke, tied to a tree, near by, stood in an attitude of depression.

"Let the dogs go now, boys," Mrs. Williams called. "I've got something for you, and then Sam has to come in and get dressed to go and spend an hour or so at his grandmother's. It's after 3 o'clock."

"What you got for us?" Sam asked.

She displayed a plate covered with a napkin.

"Oh, oh!" Both boys trotted to Mrs. Williams.

"What's under that napkin?" cried the eager Sam.

"Look!" and she withdrew the napkin, while Sam shouted.

"Doughnuts!"

He dashed at them; but his mother fended him off. "Wait, Sam!" she said. "Shame on you! See how polite Penrod is! He doesn't grab and——"

"That's only because he's company," Sam interrupted. "Gimme those doughnuts!"

"No," she said. "There are five apiece, and you'll divide evenly. Here, Penrod; you take your five first."

"Ma'am?" said Penrod; his face flushing painfully.

"Don't be bashful." Mrs. Williams laughed, and she extended the plate toward him. "You're Sam's guest and you must choose your five first."

Penrod was anxious to prevent his recent misfortune from becoming known, and he felt that to decline these doughnuts would arouse suspicion. Yet he was uncertain whether or not he could, with physical security, hold five doughnuts even in his hands.

"Hurry, Penrod! I know you want them."

At arm's length he took five doughnuts, two in one hand and three in the other. Then his arms fell at his sides, and he stood very straight, holding his head high and his nose to the clouds.

"There!" said Mrs. Williams, departing. "All right, Sammy! As soon as you've finished them, you must come to dress. Not more than ten minutes."

Sam caroled and capered with his doughnuts, stuffing his mouth full, so that he caroled no more, but capered still, in greater ecstasy. No pleasures of contemplation for Sam, or dwelling long and delicately upon morsels! What was sweet to his flesh he took, and consumed as he took. The five doughnuts sped to the interior almost en masse. Within four minutes there remained of them but impalpable tokens upon Sam's cheeks.

"Hah!" he shouted. "Those were good!" Then, his eye falling upon Penrod's drooping hands, "Well, for gray-shus sakes!" he exclaimed. "Aren't you goin' to eat 'em?"

Penrod's voice was lifeless. He responded: "Well, some days I kind o' like to save mine up and eat 'em when I feel like it." He swallowed twice, coughed twice.

"I wish I'd saved mine," Sam said. "Come on, John, ole doggie!" he added, beginning to drag the pup toward the house.

"What you goin' to do with him?" Penrod asked.

"I'm goin' to lock him up in the cellar while I'm gone. That's where they said I could keep him."

"What for? Let me have him till you get back. I'll bring him over here before dinner-time."

Sam thought this request outrageous. "No, sir! he cried. "Haven't you got a dog o' your own? You want to go and get mine so's he knows you better'n he would me? I guess not! John Carmichael's goin' to stay right in our cellar every minute I'm not here to be trainin' him!"

"Oh, come on, Sam!" Penrod urged, for he had become more and more fascinated by Walter-John throughout the day. "It isn't goin' to hurt him any, is it?"

"I won't do it."

"Oh, come on, Sam! What's the use actin' that way to a poor dog—lockin' him up in a dark ole cellar when he ought to be out in the fresh air so's he could keep strong? He likes Duke, and he ought to be allowed to stay with him. I call it mighty mean, lockin' him up in that ole ugly cellar just because you want to go and have a good time at your grandmother's."

"I don't care what you call it; he's goin' to be locked up," Sam said. "And I don't either want to go and have a good time at my grandmother's. I got to go."

Whereupon, having thus uttered his final decision in the matter, and defended his character against the charge of selfishness, Sam towed Walter-John as far as the cellar door.

"Wait a minute, Sam," Penrod urged. "If you'll let me have him till you get back, I'll give you some o' these doughnuts."

"How many?"

"I'll give you," said Penrod, "the whole kitamaboodle!"

"Yay!"

Blithely the doughnuts passed from Penrod's hands to Sam's, and the end of the bit of clothesline from Sam's to Penrod's.

Though his utterance was already thick, Sam protested instantly. "Stop that!" he commanded. "His name's John Carmichael, and you got to call him John. You can't have him if you're goin' to call him Walter."

Penrod began to argue rather bitterly. "My goodness, gracious heavens! He's just the same as my dog till you get back, isn't he?"

"He is not!"

"Didn't I just pay you for him? It's just the same as buyin' him till you get back from your grandmother's, and whatever time he's my dog, he's got to be named Walter. If you don't like it, you can give me back my doughnuts!"

"Oh, goodness!" Sam groaned. "Well, you got to quit callin' him Walter after today, anyways. The poor dog's got to learn his name sometime."

Penrod, wearing an unassuming air of triumph, released Duke from the tree to which he had been tied, and, leading both dogs, proceeded toward the back gate; but before he went out in the alley, Sam was amazed to see him pause at the hydrant and wash his hands exhaustively. Then Penrod opened the alley gate and passed from sight with his two charges, leaving Sam staring, open-mouthed.

Duke trotted obediently after his master; but Walter-John misconceived the purpose of a leash and progressed for the most part in his seated or semiseated attitude. However, Penrod reached his own yard—the front yard, away from the kitchen—without much difficulty, and paused there, regarding Walter-John with pleasure and affection.

He sat down on the grass, a dog under each arm. His imagination stepped quietly out of the present into the gold-clouded future. He saw himself in the filtered light of a great tent, addressing in a magnificent bass voice the fanning multitude.

"Laydeez and gentlemun, allow me to interodoos to your attainshon, the great tight-rope-walking dog, Walter!" And straightway, from the "dressing-room tent," Walter-John came hopping on hind legs, white ruff about his neck. Then Penrod proclaimed: "And now, laydeez and gentlemun, let me interodoos to your attainshon, Walter's little boy, Duke, the greatest tight-rope dog on earth!" Whereupon, Duke, similarly hopping and similarly beruffed, came forward to the side of the ringmaster in the ring, and the three bowed low, to twenty-thousand plaudits. Anxious attendants in uniform ran to their posts to support the tight-rope, and Penrod, smiling negligently——

His bubble broke. The chatter of a brazen gong and a staccato of iron-shod hoofs—sounds increasing, coming nearer—startled him from the proud daydream. A hose-cart, then a fire-engine, then a hook-and-ladder wagon careened in turn round the corner, passed furiously and roared up the street, followed by panting boys with faces alight.

Penrod leaped to his feet. The stable was too far! He dragged Duke and Walter-John up the front steps and across the veranda; he tried the front door, found it unlocked, opened it, thrust Walter-John and Duke into the hall, slammed the door and made off to the fire.

In the cool hall, Duke and Walter-John looked at each other vaguely, then discovered that they were free. A frolicsome look bloomed upon the fertile face of Walter-John. With no motive, he dashed into a large room that opened from the hall, and knocked over a tall silver vase of lilies that somebody had set upon the floor directly in his way. Then he charged upon Duke, upset him, left him kicking at the air, and scampered to and fro for the love of motion. Duke was instantly infected; his puphood of the morning returned in full

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AMBITION IS a WOMAN—By GERALD MYGATT

Number Ten of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Otis L. Wiese, Editor of McCall's Magazine.

THE atmosphere in the Chadwicks' living room was faintly charged with a tension. Harry was well aware of it and he knew that Marge was too. She sat there sewing, hemming towels, and now and again, a little too cheerfully, she would lift her head and give utterance to random thoughts—to anything, as a matter of fact, except what Harry knew was really on her mind.

She had just finished telling him in some detail about Edna Lane's new jersey dress and she had even laughed—which normally she wouldn't have—at Harry's rather lame query as to whether they were beginning to name clothes after States. Then the conversation had lapsed again.

It was Harry's turn now. Anything was better than sitting there like a couple of dummies. He looked up from his newspaper and said without much hope: "I see Jim Bottomney's been voted the most valuable player in the National League."

"That's nice," said his wife, as if she cared.

"Yeah, he gets a thousand smackers for it," Harry volunteered. "He's with the Cards. Plays first."

"Oh, yes," said Margery and then because her comment seemed vaguely inadequate she added, "of course."

That concluded that. Margery went ahead with the hemming of her towels. Her husband went ahead with his intensive study of contemporary history. Inevitably he read his newspaper backward; radio page first, a glance at the comics, then the sporting pages and then—if there was time—the general news. Tonight, however, his mind wasn't with him.

It would have been a whole lot better, he reflected, if only they could have gone to the movies. But they couldn't on account of the kids, fast asleep upstairs. Even Mrs. Bellinger next door, who came in sometimes to stay while he and Marge went out, was off at the movies tonight herself. A super-special picture, too; one of those war things with a punch in it. So here they were, sitting like a couple of boobs and making phoney talk out of nothing; not even able to play the radio since Junior was teething and restless. It was a bad break all around. Funny, Marge always got blue this way when anybody they knew down at the plant was promoted or got a raise. It was as if she had an idea, thought Harry, that he himself ought to get all the raises and nobody else. Not that she ever said so, actually. But Harry could tell . . . Oh, well! She'd snap out of it, all right. She always did.

With the required crackling calisthenics Harry turned over a page of the newspaper and smoothed it neatly, then idly gave it his attention. Presently as he read his forehead creased itself, then little by little his eyes brightened and he began to smile. "That's funny, all right," he mumbled. He read some more and broke out chuckling.

"Wouldn't that put the bee on you!" he remarked aloud.

"What's that, Harry?"

"Oh, nothing. Just a college professor who claims he's doped out the average American. You know, they're always talking about it—average American this and average American that. Well, this professor has been doping it out from insurance statistics—see? Wait a minute. See if this doesn't give you a laugh."

He bent over the paper again, found his place and read:

"'Assuming that these masses of figures are trustworthy, it follows that the average American, renowned in editorials and political speeches, can be described with exactitude. He must not be confused with the typical American, who does not exist. The average American is a mathematical certainty.' That's the hooey part," said Harry. "Now listen:

"'The average American is 33 years old. He is scant 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 152 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He wears a size 38 suit, a 15 collar, 7⅛ hat and an 8-C shoe. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. The chances are almost precisely even that there will be a third child'."

Margery said: "That's news. Does he mean us?"

"Listen and see whether he means us: 'The average American lives neither in the city nor in the country, but in a combination of the two. His average home is in the outskirts or suburbs of a manufacturing town or city of moderate size. He owns his home in theory, but actually does not, since he either has it mortgaged or is paying for it on some installment basis. He has an automobile and owns it; it took him fifteen months to pay for it and he bought it second hand. He has a radio upon which he is still paying installments, and the overstuffed couch and two overstuffed chairs in his living room were bought on the same basis'." Harry paused profoundly. "Say, wouldn't that knock you for a loop! Size 8-C shoe and all!"

. He studied his own shoes now as if he had never seen them before.

Margery said, "Is there any more?"

"Sure, quite a lot."

"Read on MacDuff. It's interesting."

He picked up the paper. "'At the age of 33, which is his age, the average American is working for somebody else. He is either a skilled mechanic or a clerk, using both terms in the broadest sense. He is content with his position in life and will defend it. His first interest is his home and family. His second interest is his work. He belongs to a lodge and goes to it. He belongs to a church and seldom goes to it."

Said Margery with a shadow of a smile: "That's wrong. You never go."

"Yes, I do, too. Remember that time last year?" He bent over the paper again. "Where was I? Oh, yes! He belongs to a church and seldom goes to it. Instead he spends his Sundays at home, resting, reading the newspapers, tinkering with his car; in favorable weather he goes out driving with his family. Though not religious in the old-fashioned sense, he is scrupulously honest and is bound by a strict code of ethics. In politics he is a conservative.'"

Now Harry Chadwick lifted his head. "I guess that's not so bad," he stated with a gleam as of pride.

Margery said: "You're crazy, Harry. You'd think he was describing you personally, the way you talk."

"Well, isn't he, just about? Sure he's describing me. You too—the house and everything. I'd like to know why not."

"But, Harry, he's just making somebody up. It isn't a real person."

He withered her with a look. "What do you take me for, a sap? He doesn't know who the guy is, naturally." Now he began to grin. "That's where you and I have it on him."

She faced him. What she said was: "You wouldn't want to be just an average American, Harry."

"Gee, what's the matter with that?" He eyed her with astonishment. "I guess there's nothing to be ashamed of in that, Marge. Being an average American is good enough for anybody, if you ask me." He shook his head and added: "I don't get you at all."

She sat silent for a moment. Then she asked him to let her see the paper.

He tossed it to her.

She reread the entire article, nodding thoughtfully. Then abruptly she looked up with a smile. "You didn't finish it," she said.

He moved his hands negligently. "Oh, the rest is just tripe."

His wife laughed. She said good-humoredly: "I take it back. He was writing about you, big boy—you and nobody else. Listen: 'The average American sets great store by common sense and believes he lives by it, but he can not define it. He is extremely gullible, readily falling prey to quack medicines, humbug character analysts and fraudulent investment salesmen.'"

Her husband reddened. He did not need to be reminded of a certain hundred dollars that had gone two years ago into an entirely imaginary oil well. But he managed to smile and say lightly: That has all the marks of a dirty crack, honey. Anyway, I wasn't the only one that fell for that bird."

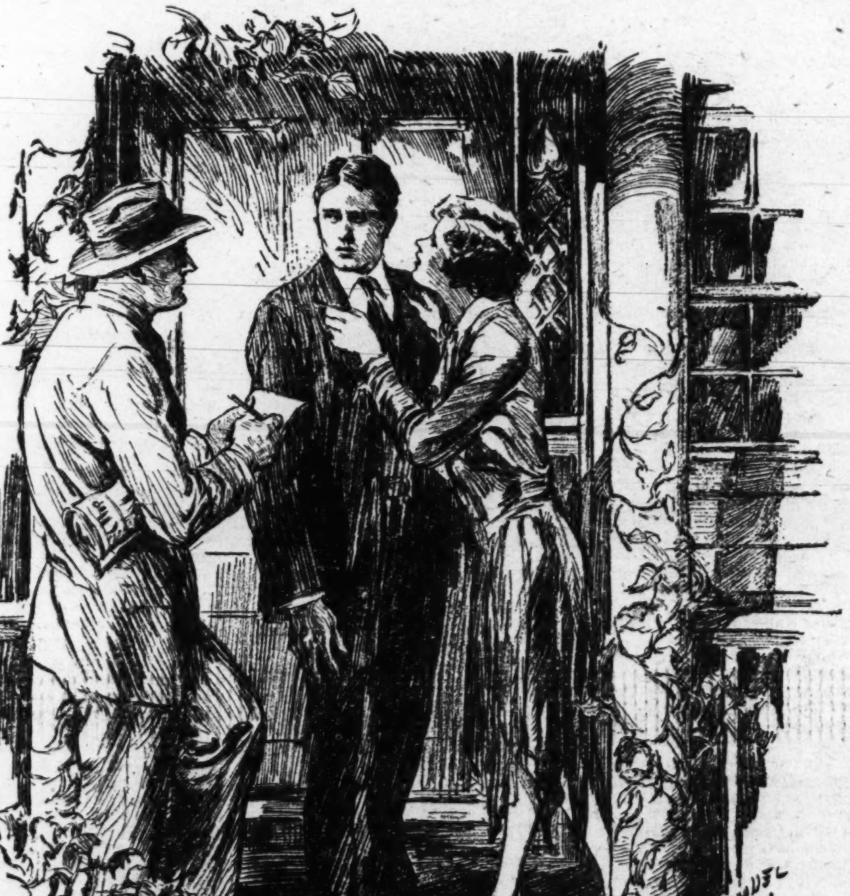
Margery crossed the room swiftly and kissed him and rumpled his hair. "Forget it," she commanded. "Just the same, Harry, it does complete the picture. As the political speechmakers say on the radio, I concede you the victory. You win the fur-lined brown derby. You're him. You're the average American, and no questions asked."

He smiled at her half-sheepishly. "Well, that's nothing to be ashamed of," he protested.

"No, it isn't," she conceded. Now suddenly she thought of something. "Harry, it doesn't say there how much the average American earns. I'd like to know that."

Together they searched the article in the newspaper. There was no mention of wages or salary.

"That's funny," said Harry uneasily. "Though maybe they haven't any way of doping that out. You know, they'd have to find out exactly what everybody made, and people are always sort of leary about broadcasting their own pay envelope. It's only in the Army and Navy that men wear their wages on their arms and shoulders." He fell silent. "I'll bet I earn as much as the next man, though," he said presently. "If I'm average in everything else it's a cinch I'm average in that."



Margery caught her husband's lapel, "Please," she whispered.

He looked toward Margery as if for confirmation of this theory, but apparently she was not listening. Then he remembered with a start that tonight was no night for a discussion of this topic. Herb Anderson only that morning had been promoted and given a neat raise, and Herb Anderson's wife, Eunice, was one of Margery's close friends.

It seemed that a woman didn't look at those things the same sensible way a man did. Herb was a good guy and he deserved a boost. He'd worked for it, too. But that didn't make it any easier for Marge to see. Funny, the way she took it. As if it was personal. As if Eunice Anderson was cheating her out of something, almost. Harry shook his head moodily. Oh, well! Marge would snap out of it. She always did. Anyway, tomorrow would be another day.

Tomorrow was. As he drank his morning's coffee Harry's eyes twinkled and he proclaimed to Marge and the children that he was a movie of the average American eating his breakfast.

"You mean a talkie," said Marge.

Even in his hurry to get away Harry found time to pose grandiloquently for a second upon the lawn. "Average American going to work," he announced with a deep bow. Then he raced down the street to catch the bus.

* * * *

MARGERY followed his diminishing figure with eyes that were maternally fond. Harry was so darned nice, so good natured when he wasn't actually cross about something, so friendly and generous to the kids and to her. And yet . . . and yet . . . she couldn't exactly name it, but there was something she wished. Now he disappeared, still at a run, around the far corner, and there was nothing to look at but the street—a nice plain street lined on both sides with nice plain houses; trees look bare now but green and shady in summer. There was every reason they should be satisfied, and yet . . . Marge turned briskly back into the house.

Down at the plant Harry naturally showed the newspaper around. He knew he was letting himself in for a lot of kidding, but it would be friendly and after all not everybody could boast of being an average American. It was something to be proud of, really. His fellows in the checking department crowded around him and even the department manager read the piece in the paper with solemnity. When he returned home that evening Harry found a reporter from the local paper waiting for him on the porch.

"Gee, how did you hear about it?" Harry asked in wonderment.

"Somebody from the plant telephoned it in. You know, we have representatives there." Now the reporter became reportorial. "We want a statement, of course, Mr. Chadwick. We want a picture, too—your best and latest. Of course, we'll send a photographer up in the morning to get a picture of your house and your family and your car and all that, but if you've got a picture you could let me have now——"

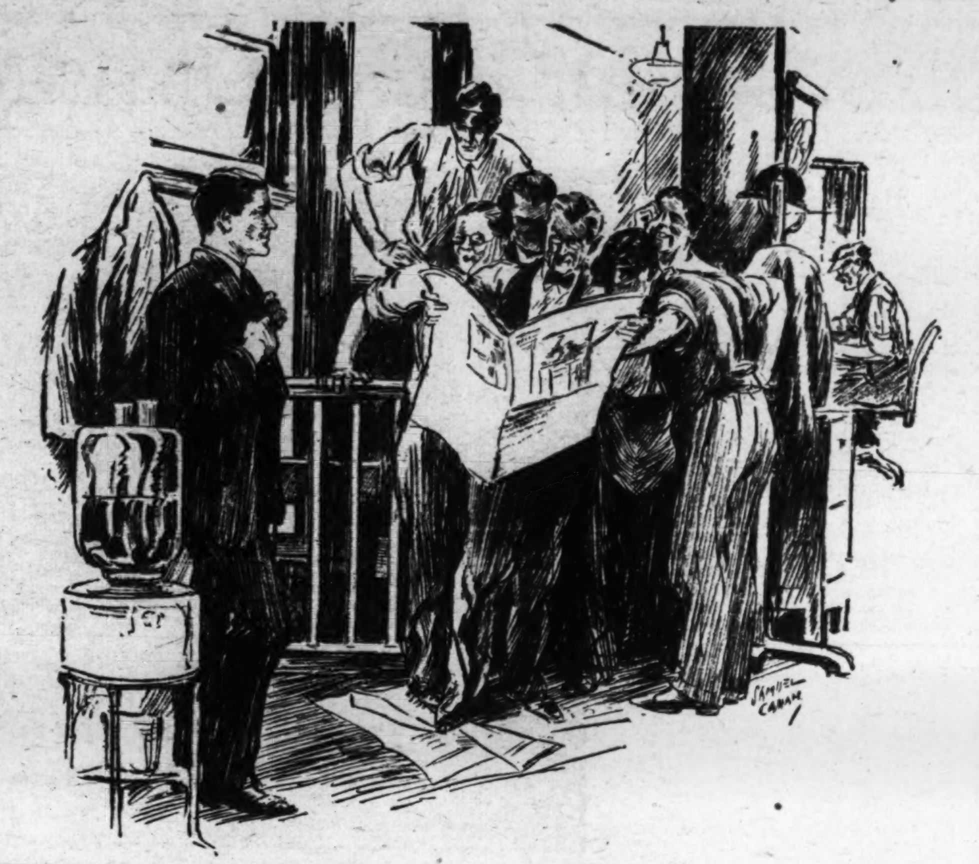
Margery, who was standing beside him, said bluntly: "My husband hasn't any picture and you're not going to take any. This is just a joke and it's gone far enough."

The two men looked at her blankly. She gave them look for look, her face unsmiling. Now her husband frowned.

"But listen here," he began uneasily.

"There's nothing to listen to, Harry. I've been thinking about it all day, and then when this—this gentleman came, I made up my mind. Why, Harry, you're not an average American at all."

The reporter, sensing the abrupt loss of a story, proceeded to take charge. "Now, Mrs. Chadwick, that'll be all right. Honest it will. Naturally it's a surprise to you, becoming prominent this way all at once, but wait till you see the way we handle it. Wait till your friends see your pictures in the paper. Of course, if Mr. Chadwick hasn't got a picture of himself we'll send our man here or to the plant, whichever you say. But naturally we want some pictures of you and the kiddies, too." He turned to Harry. "Now, Mr. Chadwick, if you'll just answer a few questions. For instance, how does



"Aw, lay off, will you?" Harry pleaded. "A jokes a joke," yet the attention flattered him.

it feel to know you're the average American—the average out of this whole great country of a hundred and ten million people?"

Margery caught her husband's lapel. "Please," she whispered.

It was then that Harry paused to peer at her. Something was wrong and he didn't get it. Her eyes were pleading with him. Her whole body seemed tense. There was some reason why she didn't want him to say anything; he could understand that all right. Now she whispered "please" again and caught his arm as if to draw him inside the house.

Harry smiled tentatively, perplexedly, first at her and then at the reporter. "Whatever she says goes," he said to the latter.

The reporter said, "But, Mrs. Chadwick, don't you think that's—well, foolish?" Then he had an inspiration. "Perhaps you'd like to make a statement for him," he suggested.

Margery raised her chin. "Yes, I will. And you can put it in the paper if you want to, too. Mr. Chadwick is not an average American. He's way above the average—way above. Why, the idea—just because we were joking about it—of coming here and acting as if my husband is average. If you want my opinion, you've got a nerve."

Later, indoors, Harry and Margery had it out.

"You're not," she maintained vehemently. "I just won't have it, that's all. You're better than the average, Harry—a whole lot better. You've got to be."

"But, honey that college professor had the figures, and the dope happened to fit, that's all. I can't help it, can I? Anyway, I don't see that it's anything to get hot and bothered about. If I'm average, I'm average and you can talk yourself blue, but I'll still be average. I'm not ashamed of it, at that."

"Well, I am," she stormed. "Don't you realize what average means, Harry? It means you're half way between the top and the bottom—neither one thing nor the other—neither big nor little—neither good nor bad. It means you're just nothing."

"If I'm half way up," he said quickly, "there are at least as many men behind me as there are ahead."

"Yes, and there are as many ahead as there are behind—just as many. And the ones ahead are bigger men and better men, or else they wouldn't be ahead."

He said defensively: "I don't remember that I ever claimed to be any ball of fire, honey. You didn't marry me thinking I was going to turn out to be Edison or Henry Ford of Gene Tunney, did you?"

She smiled in spite of herself. "Of course not," she told him. "But just the same, Harry, I do think——"

He interrupted her. "I know what you're going to say. It's because other men down at the plant have been raised or given better jobs lately and I haven't been. Isn't that it?"

She hesitated. Then: "Well——"

"You just don't seem to get the idea," he informed her earnestly. "I've tried to explain it before, but you don't get it. There's 3,000 men in the plant, Marge—see? That's 3,000, including the shops and offices and all. I'm doing my work and they're doing theirs. In my own department there are almost 100, all good fellows and all working hard—most of 'em, anyway. Well, if you want to get down to figures, even in my own department my chances of getting a promotion are one in 100. A man has to figure that way or he'd go nuts."

"That seems very silly," she commented.

"No, it's the way things go. It all comes out in the wash. I mean if you do your work you'll get along. But not necessarily this week or next week—see? Gee, I'm doing all right, honey. I can't be raised every time, any more than any other man can. You've got to get that out of your head. Anyway, they made me supervisor two years ago, didn't they? And I guess that helped, didn't it?"

His eyes went automatically to the radio set in the corner, first fruit of their increased income. His wife said: "Of course, it helped. I'm not kicking, Harry. But that only put you even with Herb Anderson, and now—and now——" She caught herself.

He blinked; that was all. She knew she had hurt him, and all the mother instincts in her wanted to rush to him and tell him she didn't mean it and was sorry. But some other instinct, stronger now, held her rigid.

Only that morning, to top off the Herb Anderson news, Edna Lane had come across the street with eager, sparkling eyes. The Lanes had no business living on their street; they were too well off. George, who was in real estate, drove a Lenhard six, not second-hand, but new and gleaming with nickel. Edna—well, it seemed so—got a new dress every week. Often enough Harry had said that the two of them were pikers, spending it all on flash and saving it on rent and children. They had no children. But George was what Harry called a smooth proposition. Perhaps that was why Harry detested George Lane from his gray spats—imagine gray spats on West Elm street—to his immaculate pearl-colored fedora hat.

Anyway Edna, who was no shrinking violet herself when it came to putting the better foot forward—Edna had come across the street that morning and under pledge of strict secrecy had managed to make Marge doubly unhappy. George had been doing such good work, had made such a remarkable record for himself as a high-powered salesman, that the Hill people in Chicago had heard about him. The Hill people were going to open an office here. George was going to be made manager—at almost double his present salary.

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NOW Marge was thinking fast. To Harry, who still stared at her, she heard herself saying: "Forget it, honey. You're just upset, that's all. I know as well as you do that Herb Anderson had this promotion coming to him." She waited a second, then, "There's only one thing I couldn't stand."

"What's that?"

"I don't mind Herb and Eunice," said Marge, with a light laugh. "They're all right. I want to see them get along. But I'll tell you this, Harry Chadwick—if Edna Lane lords it over me much more I'm going to start throwing bombs."

"What do you mean?" Harry was instantly tense.

"Oh, you know—the old stuff."

He laughed harshly.

"Pikers!" he sniffed. "Spending it all on flash."

"I don't blame you for disliking George, Harry. Just the same, he does work. You know how hard he worked on that correspondence course."

"What do you want me to do—take a correspondence course?"

She laughed and said lightly: "Oh, that's just Edna, I suppose. She keeps boasting about George—you know how she does. She says his principle in life is to learn all there is to learn about his business—not just one part of it, but the whole thing from the ground up. She says that's his big idea. To know more than the next man knows. That's how, he says, he's going to get to the top."

"If he ever gets to the top," muttered Harry, "I'll walk down State street barefooted and carrying a pink umbrella."

She kissed him then. She kissed him because she couldn't keep from kissing him any longer. After all, average or not, Harry was awfully sweet.

"Oh, you're so much better than anybody," she whispered. "I won't have you thinking you're only average. You won't be an average American any more?" she persevered.

"Absolutely," he said with solemnity.

But the promise, he found, was easier than its performance. Next morning at the plant he was greeted with mock cheers. An extemporized bodyguard fell in behind him and followed him wherever he moved until the whistle blew.

"Aw, lay off it, will you?" Harry pleaded. "A joke's a joke." Yet the attention flattered him.

He was conscious that the faintest symptoms of revolt were beginning to brew within him.

Going home on the bus that evening he glanced idly at the front page of his newspaper, preparatory to folding it over to the radio page. A name caught his eye. He peered, peered again. There it faced him in black and white:

GEORGE LANE HEADS HILL BRANCH OFFICE.

Chicago Corporation Enters Local Field.

Harry read the news item while something like a cake of ice seemed to settle itself inside his chest. When he reached the house he handed the paper to Marge.

"Take a look," he said, and pointed.

"I knew it already. Edna called me up."

"Well?" he challenged.

Harry's face was so white, so tense, that Marge couldn't stand it. She flung herself against him, clutched him hotly. "I love you," she told him, over and over. "You're a million times better than he is. You are! You are!"

It was late that night, lying in bed and tossing sleeplessly, that Harry Chadwick caught the first glimmer of an idea that abruptly thrilled him. His first impulse was to awaken Marge, to tell her about it, share it with her, ask her advice. But he thought better of that.

At breakfast the next morning he was almost rollicking in his unaccustomed gayety. His idea still seemed good and the thrill was still with him. But he said nothing to Margery, for there wasn't time. All day long at the plant he mulled his inspiration over; the more he considered it the better is seemed to stand up. So that evening he presented it at home.

Marge listened quietly, eyeing him fondly.

"I think it's just dandy, Harry. Oh, I'm so proud of you!" And she was a little surprised to find that she was really proud.

Next morning Harry sought out his department manager.

"You're crazy," said that gentleman after Harry had finished. "But if you want I'll see that you get an appointment with the big boss. That's all I can do."

When Harry walked at last into the general manager's office he was considerably less certain that his idea was any good. In fact, as he met the manager's cool, appraising eyes, a sickening feeling swept through him that he was nothing but a fool on a fool's errand. Nevertheless he strode up to the big magohany desk.

"Henry Chadwick," he stated quickly. "Checking department. I asked for an interview."

"Complaint?" queried the other.

"No, sir." He stood there straight, a well set up young man with a firm chin, and he met the manager's eyes. "I want to learn this business. I know a good deal of it already, but I want to learn the rest. What I had in mind—that is, my idea was to see if I couldn't be put into one of the shops."

The older man pulled back in his chair, staring at his visitor with an uncomprehending scowl.

"Sick of your own job? Want something easier?"

"No, sir, I want something harder. I've been on my own job now for four years. Been here in the plant nine. Started in shipping and was moved over to checking. I'm 33 years old, Mr. Mason."

"What's that got to do with it?" the other was still scowling.

"Nothing except that I'm getting older every year. I want to get somewhere, amount to something—and I figure I can't do that without learning the whole business. That's why I'm asking to be put in the shops."

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A CRISP stenographer entered the room and laid a blue card upon the general manager's desk. Harry knew then that the man must have pressed one of the neat electric buttons at his left hand. The manager picked up the card and studied it. He studied it with the face of a poker player.

What the manager said now was: "You couldn't wear that nice white collar in the shops."

Harry laughed.

"Hmm!" mused the older man. Then, his expression lightening slightly: "I'll say one thing, Chadwick—your request is certainly original. Generally it's the other way. Most of 'em want to get out of everalls and flannel shirts and greasy hands into white collars and swivel chairs and easy hours."

"Grease never hurt anybody," said Harry. "As for the longer hours, I don't care as long as they're getting me somewhere."

"Just where do you think they're going to get you?"

"If I learn the manufacturing end, and with what I know of the office end, eventually I ought to be in line for a managership. I mean in the main office, where knowledge of the whole business ought to do a man good. That's where I think it's going to get me."

"Sit down," the other barked abruptly.

Again the manager was studying the blue card.

"Your record seems clear enough," remarked the older man as though speaking to himself. "Hmm! Married, aren't you? Two kids. Own your own home, too."

"Except for the mortgages," said Harry with a wry smile.

"Well, the intention's there." Now the other's expression relaxed. "I thought your face was familiar, Chadwick. Played on the ball team, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir—shortstop."

"But you quit two years ago. Why did you quit?"

Harry grinned at that question. "I wasn't good enough," he explained. "I played five years and then I just kind of eased out. Younger material. They played better ball."

"Hmm! That's reasonable. True, too, all the way along the line. Chadwick, it says here you're popular. Are you?"

"Gee, how would I know, Mr. Mason. I guess so, maybe. I don't know, though."

Said the manager conversationally: "I know more about you than maybe you'd think, Chadwick. As a matter of fact I keep in pretty close touch with all the departments. Have to. You're the man they were talking about a while back as being the average American, aren't you? It seemed you fit some set of figures, even to your collar size. Is that right?'

"Yes, sir," said Harry cautiously. Suddenly he was fearful again. Hurriedly he added. "I think that's what woke me up, Mr. Mason. I mean it gave me a jolt. My wife didn't like it to start with, and then I got it. A man doesn't want to be just average."

"It's nothing to be ashamed of, being an average American."

"No, but I'd rather be better than average. I'm going to be, too."

The other nodded slowly. "Chadwick, if you ever get along in this or in any other business that's dependent upon men, you'll learn a number of interesting things about the human race. You'll learn that most men do their work satisfactorily. You'll learn that most men are reliable. You'll learn that most men are loyal. Haven't you already noticed that?

"The man we're looking for all the time is the man with initiative. What I mean is, if a man is going to start something he's had to figure out first what he's going to start."

He leaned back again now. Ruminatively he said: "Chadwick, I'm inclined to give you a chance—simply and for no other reason than because you came in here as you did. As you may or may not know, we've been clearing away some dead wood lately. Looking for younger, faster material, to use your baseball analogy. I'm not going to put you in the shops. You won't need that now and if you ever need it later it can be arranged. Where I'm going to put you is in the personnel department. That's a separate department, directly under this office. There'll be no raise for you. You'll go in as a clerk. And you'll work like hell. That's all."

"Yes, sir."

"Here," said the general manager, and stuck out his right hand. "Sort of surprised you, didn't it? Me too. Well, that's the way I make decisions. Make 'em and unmake 'em. Good luck, my boy."

• • • •

HARRY didn't dare trust himself to the telephone. Anyway, Marge would ask questions he couldn't answer except in the privacy of their own four walls. He beat the closing whistle, though, and caught the fifteen minutes earlier bus.

Flinging into the house, he shouted: "Marge, Marge, it worked! I'm going to get my chance!"

They clung together happily. Presently Harry told her what had happened. "Funny thing," he concluded ruminatively. "Here I hated that guy George Lane, and yet he really gave me the idea."

"Yes, life is pretty funny," she agreed.

Harry said stoutly: "I'll bet five years from now you'll be wearing clothes that'll make Edna look like a scrubwoman. I guess that won't make you mad—huh?"

THE END.

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Next week—"BARS," by Charles Francis Coe.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE Division of Education, of the Department of the Interior, has undertaken a new service for the American homemaker. In this new field the division attempts to guide home reading.

This course not only deals with cultural matters, but suggests a series of books for individual parents or for parents who wish to form a reading circle in order to read and discuss the problems of childhood and youth. In a recent bulletin from the division it was stated:

"Modern life, with the breaking down of traditions regarding the training of children and the increasing difficulties arising from the present-day development of initiative in youth, places more and more responsibility upon parents and all guardians of childhood.

"That some parents are conscious of their responsibility is evidenced by the attempts to get reading matter on the various phases of child life and by the organization of groups of parents for the study of particular phases of child training and care.

"The output of books dealing with this subject is evidence that writers are conscious of their need.

"In the selection of a limited number of books for use as a home reading course it has been necessary to omit many books of value. The attempt has been made to list some of the recent publications on various aspects of child life with reference to early development, health, moral training, adolescence, and the unusual child, and a few books have been included for the purpose of keeping parents in touch with the school problems and the trend of modern education."

Parents who are interested in getting this list of books may do so by addressing the Division of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Ask for Reading Course No. 31.

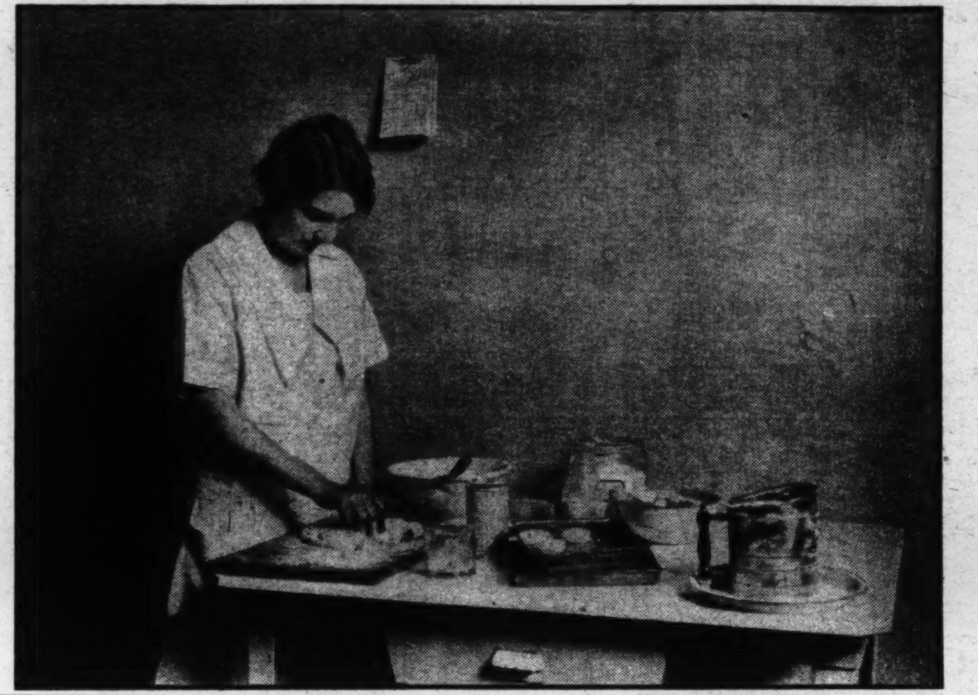
Another reading course suggested by the Division of Education is that entitled "Thirty Great Americans," in Reading Course No. 9.

In the selection made for this course of 30 names from the list of American leaders the aim has been to present those who have added in some definite way to human progress or to the sum of human happiness. In the real growth of a people the most important and permanent phases are those which have little to do with great cataclysms, such as the wars of nation against nation.

The true heroes of human advance—statesman, pioneer, discoverer, inventor, naturalist, poet, historian, patriot—are workers for humanity in many places and in many ways.

Uncle Sam also has taken steps to provide reading material for the sightless in the homes of America. The Library of Congress has a reading room for the blind. It was established in 1898, with 309 volumes, and now it has more than 10,000 volumes. Hundreds of blind persons use this reading room monthly and it has been of the utmost service to those deprived of sight. The books are done in revised Braille.

Readers of this page interested in hearing further details on any item should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."



Unless you have these facilities, these utensils and these materials it is practically useless to attempt raised baking powder biscuit.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES REQUIRED BY EVERYBODY

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

NUTRITION specialists urge constantly that the diet for all ages, but especially for children, should include an abundance of foods rich in vitamins. There are now recognized, however, at least six independent vitamins. As each has its own function to perform in growth and body well-being, it is necessary to know what each one does and what foods supply it. Otherwise a diet might supply some, but not all of the different vitamins.

For instance, attention is often called to the necessity for vitamin C in the diet. Especially good sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruit and lemons), raw cabbage and turnips and tomatoes, raw, cooked or canned. Other foods mentioned by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as supplying this vitamin are apples, potatoes, raspberries, spinach, sprouted legumes and string beans.

One reason for insistence on supplying plenty of these foods is that the body has only a limited capacity to store vitamin C. Replenishment must go on continually. Another reason is that this vitamin is very easily destroyed by heat and oxidation. If vegetables are cooked too long they may lose their vitamin C. All recent instructions on vegetable cookery stress quick-cooked methods. Canning often destroys vitamin C. In the case of acid foods like tomatoes destruction is not so extensive. Tomatoes seem to retain most of their vitamin content either cooked or canned.

On diets deficient but not entirely without vitamin C, children become irritable and lacking in stamina, do not grow normally and are less resistent to infectious diseases. Shortage of vitamin C is thought to be an important factor in the prevalence of tooth decay and of much of the so-called rheumatism in children and adults. When vitamin C is entirely lacking, scurvy develops. This used to happon on long sea voyages before present knowledge of the preventive value of lemons and other portable foods containing vitamin C.

In testing foods for vitamin C in the laboratory, guinea pigs are fed a basal diet complete except for this vitamin, and then given measured amounts of the food in question. If the animal thrives and grows well, the food is probably a good source of vitamin C; if the animal develops symptoms of scurvy—sore, stiff joints, a tendency to hemorrhage, sore gums, loosening of the teeth and fragile bones, the food under test probably is deficient in vitamin C. Similar symptoms are found in human beings whose diet has lacked the foods that supply this important vitamin.

These fruits and vegetables may be relied upon to supply the system with the requisite vitamin C.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Fruit and Custard With Sunshine Cake.

Sunshine cake is one of the sponge cake group, containing a large proportion of eggs and no butter or other fat. Some of the egg yolks are used, but not all of them, hence it has the delicate yellow color that gives it its name, but it differs in texture somewhat from plain sponge cake. The unused egg yolks will be sufficient to make about a pint of custard in the usual proportion of 5 or 6 yolks to a quart of milk, half a cup of sugar and a teaspoon of vanilla. Include also a little salt—a sixteenth of a teaspoon—just enough to intensify the other flavors.

Sunshine Cake.

6 egg whites.
3 egg yolks.
1 teaspoon flavoring vanilla, almond or lemon.
1 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 cup sifted soft wheat or pastry flour.
1 cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.

Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately, adding half the salt to the egg whites so that they will beat up very stiff. Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolks and begin adding the flour which has been sifted with the cream of tartar and the rest of the salt. This mixture will be so stiff that you will have to add some of the beaten egg whites for moisture before all the flour is mixed in. Fold the egg whites in very carefully so as not to release any of the air which you have been so careful to beat in. The air is the only leavening in this kind of cake. Last of all, add the flavoring. Pour the butter as soon as it is mixed into a smooth, ungreased tube pan. The oven should be ready for the cake as soon as it is mixed and in the pan, but should not be too hot. A sunshine cake should be baked slowly in a very moderate oven (about 325 degrees F.).

The above recipe is from Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking," which may be obtained by any one on application to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Recipes for angel food, sponge cake and various other cakes and cookies, as well as bread, biscuit, muffins and other baked foods are given in this publication.

Milk Stew.

(Children's Bureau, Dept. of Agriculture.)

1 quart of milk.
1 cupful raw potatoes cut into small pieces.
2 tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon fat.
1 cupful of codfish cut into small pieces or just enough to flavor the stew.

Soak the fish in lukewarm water until it is soft and the salt removed. Cook the potatoes in water until tender, drain them, add the milk and codfish and bring to the boiling point; add the butter, and salt to taste.

In place of the codfish any other salt or fresh fish, oysters or a little chipped beef may be used. Or the fish may be omitted and the soup made savory and palatable by adding a few drops of onion juice, or a vegetable cut into small pieces and cooked thoroughly.

Meat Stews.

Stews made out of meat and vegetables offer a very great variety of dishes, good in themselves and good also because they encourage the eating of bread. The meat used should, of course, be in good condition, but need not be from a tender cut. The lower-priced cuts may be used with good results, provided they are made tender by long, slow cooking. Any vegetable may be added, including the tougher parts of lettuce, and the leaves of celery. Rice, barley, macaroni, or even the crusts of stale bread may be used in the stew to give variety. A stew containing a little meat, with one or more vegetables and a cereal, comes near to supplying all the needed foods, other than milk; for example:

2 pounds of one of the cheaper cuts of beef.
4 cups of potatoes cut into small pieces.
2-3 cup each of turnips and carrots cut into ½-inch cubes.
Salt.
½ onion, chopped.
¼ cup of flour.

Taking Baby to the Country.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

In the early summer the trains, boats and automobiles carry thousands of families to the seashore, the mountains or the farms for their annual vacations from the hot and crowded cities. Whether or not this change from city to country life is beneficial to the baby depends largely upon the sort of living conditions into which he goes, the character of the milk and the drinking water, and the sanitary arrangements. All the drinking water, and the milk for the baby, must be boiled, even if the milk comes from one cow. The doors and windows, and if possible the porches, should be screened. If the house is not screened, the mother should put a cotton netting over the baby's crib.

Traveling With a Baby.

Any trip with a baby should be carefully planned. Accurate information as to the leaving and arriving times of all the trains and boats concerned should be obtained. When a night trip is to be taken berths should be reserved in advance. If possible, a stateroom should be engaged, even if something else has to be given up. The privacy and quiet will make the journey easier for the baby.

During the journey do not let anything interfere with the baby's regular feeding, bathing, sleep and exercise. Wash his hands and face several times each day. Do not let strangers handle him. Keep him as cool and quiet as possible.

A market basket is more comfortable for the baby than his mother's arms and more convenient for the mother. The basket should have a handle low enough to hold him safely inside. Arrange the basket like a bed, with a thin mattress, rubber sheeting, sheets, blankets and, if desired, sleeping bag. A cotton mosquito netting should be brought along to cover the basket. A young baby can stay in the basket throughout the journey, except for feeding, bathing, exercise or other care.

For an automobile trip with a baby a small hammock should be used. Various types of hammocks for this purpose are on the market.

William Lyon Phelps on President Hoover's Library

IN April of this year a group of American booksellers presented 500 books to President Hoover, which were to form a home library for the White House. The plan was sponsored by the Booksellers Conventions of East and West; for, although Rudyard Kipling said East and West could not meet, here they did. The list, I understood, received the approval of the man who was to receive the gift. A committee of ten had been appointed by the American Booksellers Association, and this selection of 500 volumes represents the taste and judgment of this committee. While the books are given to Herbert Hoover, they are his to hold, but not to have; for they will remain in the White House after his departure, to beguile and inspire future Presidents of the United States.

This courageous committee is composed of the following persons: Frederick Melcher, chairman; Gilbert Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society; Hon. Ruth B. Pratt, member of Congress from New York; Addison Hubbard, of the University of North Carolina; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, of Washington; Nathan Van Patten, Stanford University Library; George B. Utley, of the Newberry Library, Chicago; John Howell, San Francisco; Douglas S. Watson, San Francisco; John C. Eckel, Philadelphia.

I call them courageous, for they dared to do what even the book of the Month Club, the Literary Guild, &c., might hesitate to attempt. And surely ours is the age when A tells B what books to select for C.

On the whole, it is a good selection, much better probably than the average group of pickers would have picked. Fiction naturally has the largest number of titles, for it is assumed that our Presidents will be normal, and will follow the tastes of the average intelligent reader.

One department evidently had reference to the taste of the present occupant of the White House, for it is well known that Herbert Hoover loves to read detective stories. It is certain the largest proportion of readers of murder stories consists of serious men and women. Detective fiction is manufactured to meet the demands of "high-brows" who need refreshment and the ease that comes from changing the gear of their minds. Here we naturally find "The Moonstone" and the tales about Sherlock Holmes. Phillips Oppenheim scores twice, Van Dine enters with "The Canary Murder Case," Eden Phillpotts with the unguessable "Grey Room," "Agatha Christie with "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," and Mary Rinehart with "The Circular Staircase." Some huge miscellanies of crime are also included. These books were presented in April so, as the President has by this time undoubtedly read them all, I shall be glad at any time to tell a friend of a friend of his where he can get more—guaranteed hair-raisers.

The biographies and autobiographies are exceedingly well chosen, though Plutarch should have been included. The two most interesting lives of Lincoln were chosen—Lord Charnwood's and Carl Sandburg's. Another President is fortunately represented by Allan Nevin's admirable condensation in one volume of the "Diary of John Quincy Adams."

Under the caption "History—Politics—World Affairs," America is almost too prominent. Nearly all the works deal with American history. Under "Poetry," as is right and proper, there are many miscellanies and anthologies. The translations of foreign classics have been selected with great skill. For the "Iliad," Andrew Lang, etc.; for the "Odyssey," George Herbert Palmer; for "The Divine Comedy," Norton; for "Faust," Bayard Taylor.

I should have added to modern English and the American poets Henley, Hodgson, Housman, Noyes, and I should have selected for E. A. Robinson, "Tristram," and for Lindsay, "The Congo," and I am shocked to see no poems by Browning, when there are included so many other English poets. Of course, the anthropologies help to remedy these omissions.

In "Standard Fiction," Turgenev should certainly have been included, and Gogol; but, on the whole, both the authors and the particular books will commend themselves to most competent judges. I should have included George Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss" and Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights;" and I should have added to Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina" his panoramic "War and Peace," and to Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment" his masterpiece "The Brothers Karamazov;" Henry James' "The Golden Bowl" will not be dog-eared. "The American," "A Portrait of a Lady," and the greatest of all ghost-stories, his "The Turn of the Screw," would have been better.

I do not quite know what Mr. Hoover has thought or will think of "A Farewell to Arms," but even a fanatical censor will not find much to arouse head-shaking in the remaining 499 books.

I am glad to see included some books that in the vast daily production of new novels are in danger of being forgotten. The following list will arouse happy memories in many readers. "Kentucky Cardinal," "Richard Carvel," "The Honorable Peter Stirling," "King Solomon's Mines," "Queed," "Hugh Wynne," "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine" (assuredly one of the best of American novels).

Mark Twain would have been pleased by the only selection from all Scott's novels "Quentin Durward," which, when Mark read it, he declared was so good Scott could not possibly have written it. But what would Mark have said if he had seen included "The Vicar of Wakefield?" He was once asked to give an opinion about lists of the best books; and he replied that any list was a good list which did not contain "The Vicar of Wakefield."

Under "Drama," a short list, Galsworthy's "Plays" should have been included, also more by Ibsen, Shaw, Maeterlinck and Hauptmann, though single specimens occur in the recommended Miscellanies.

Religion is not overstressed. It has no separate department. Under the heading "Essays—Philosophy," we find Bertrand Russell, Santayana, H. L. Mencken, Krutch, Havelock Ellis, which puts one book by Harry Fosdick in a lonely minority.

Being got up by publishers, the proof-reading of the list is naturally good. I have observed only two typographical errors—"Humphrey Clinker," and "The Three Black Pennies."

On the whole, it would be a captious and hypercritical critic who would find much fault with this list.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Quest of a Vienna Shop Leads to a Hospital Adventure.

THE blatant newness of the black-and-white sign: "HANDSCHUHE UND STRUMPFEN!"

The same small window. But no longer the dusty treasures of her favorite "Antiquitaten."

Now a silk-stockinged leg with a rosetted garter. And gloves. Fan-shaped displays of kid, suede, chamois.

Hesitantly Helen entered. The long narrow room freshly painted. The shelves, always an alluring clutter, now neat with prosaic boxes.

"Oh, I—the antique shop that was here! Could you tell me where——"

"Ah, yes! But Frau Schultz has no more a shop," the woman's faltering English. "She is in hospital. She break her—— What you call leg high up?" hand on her hip.

A broken hip! Tremulous sympathy. Frau Schultz over sixty——

"Maybe you go see her? That is good!" beamingly. "You know the big hospital? I write it for you."

Dejectedly Helen left the transformed store. All the lovely things she had found there! Samplers, bits of old jewelry, laces—— And always so reasonable.

Poor Frau Schultz—no more a shop! Harder to bear than the broken hip.

Yes, go to see her—now! So often if she waited, her impulses waned.

On down the small-shop street to the Neuer Markt. A taxi by the fountain.

Showing the penciled address to the linen-ulstered driver.

Whirling off. An unfamiliar route. But everywhere the alluring vistas of Vienna. Tree-shaded squares. Statued buildings, sculptured balconies.

And the many outdoor cafes, festive with awnings and green wicker chairs. Patronized at all hours by the coffee-loving Viennese.

The cab at last skirting a high wall. Drawing up at a grilled gateway.

A fruit stand by the entrance. Selecting pears and grapes for Frau Schultz.

But her last coins for the taxi. The old fruit vender's voluble regrets—no change for a fifty-schilling note.

A white-crossed motor clanging up. A glimpse of a sheeted figure.

The gate opened for the ambulance, Helen ventured in.

A colony of low, rambling houses. Grayish plaster with white casement windows. Like a village within the vast walled grounds.

Asking a uniformed orderly for the office. Her German fragmentary, but he smilingly escorted her to a building farther on.

Into the barren waiting room. Explaining to the white-coated attendant.

Writing Frau Schultz's name on a card, he disappeared into the room beyond.

Several waiting on the bench. That shabby man with the face of an artist—staring at the floor. Whom had he come to see? What was in his little bundle?

At last the attendant returning with the card. Frau Schultz's ward at the far end of the grounds. Painstaking directions.

Helen walking dreamily on. A silky warm afternoon. A languorous serenity in the air.

Convalescent patients on benches along the tree-shaded paths. The men in long-coated gray pajamas, the women in blue wrappers.

Some on crutches, many bandaged. But none doleful. The carefree Viennese!

A white-bearded man, one arm in a sling, throwing crumbs to the sparrows.

Further on, several cots. Eye-shaded patients taking a sun bath. Stripped to the waist. Their chests and arms a mahogany brown.

A bronzed young Hercules with closed eyes. A girl reading to him.

A normal, contented atmosphere. Reading, talking, sewing. A sun-bather playing a guitar, incongruous against his blackened chest.

The maze of one-story buildings endless. All the windows open. Patients in high, narrow beds.

Passing a round bath house. Mud and steam baths. Glimpses of toweled heads emerging from white cabinets.

In a wire-fenced garden, a muslin-curtained cottage. A children's ward. Small patients playing on the geranium-edged porch.

A whistling attendant sweeping the path with a broom of crudely-bound twigs.

The uniqueness of this huge institution! Ideal to wander about the grounds.

Everything so casual! A friendly, cheerful place. One of the world's greatest hospitals, but all the efficiency hidden. No alarming discipline.

And the results reflected in the patients. No querulous or morbid faces.

Helen more at ease about Frau Schultz. At least a pleasant atmosphere——

Showing the card to a passing nurse. Directed to a building just beyond.

In a few moments, entering a faintly iodoformed hall. Into the one long ward. A high, sunny room with a double row of beds.

The nursing sister leading Helen to an old woman, half propped up.

Could this be Frau Schultz? Feeble, gaunt, her lined skin yellowed. Only the abundant white hair unchanged.

Her dark sunken eyes gazing at the visitor with startled incredulity.

"Why, Frau Schultz, don't you know me?" quiveringly taking the emaciated hand.

"To see me? You come to see me?" still dazed.

"Why, I was glad to come. We just got in Vienna yesterday——"

"Ach, how kind—how kind!" a tear down a hollowed cheek.

Helen talking hurriedly on. Giving her time to recover her poise.

If only she had brought some fruit! Something for that bare bedside stand.

Conscious of interested stares from the other patients. All eyes wide with wonder. An American—to see one of them!

Frau Schultz calmer now. Telling of her accident. Her hip still in a cast.

Mourning over her shop. After 20 years—how hard to give it up!

"But you'll have another place,'" comforted Helen, striving for conviction.

"You think so?" pathetically eager. "You think I am not too old? Just a little shop—oh, I would be so happy!"

"I'm sure you will! You must send me the address," searching her purse for a card. "So I can find you next year."

"Ach, I will have for you such nice things—what you like. Old needlework and lace and pin-pricked pictures—. You see, I remember!"

The sister approaching now with a white pan and dipper. Speaking to Helen in rapid German—gesturing.

"No, no, you stay. She wants you should get my dish," translated Frau Schultz.

"Oh, of course," taking the white-enameled bowl from the bedside stand.

Holding it while the sister ladeled the broth.

"I eat it after. I am so happy to talk with you."

"No, you must have it while it's hot," insisted Helen.

The sister at the next patient now. A young girl—pale, thin, but with lovely features. Turning listlessly away at the nun's kindly urging.

But at most of the beds, bowls eagerly held out.

Helen studying the room as Frau Schultz drank her broth. About 20 patients. A charity ward?

The bedclothes, the faded blue wrappers—everything clean. Yet a barren cleanliness. An air of stringent economy. White iron beds, cement floor, white plaster walls.

"You have good care here," replacing the emptied bowl.

"Yes, they are so kind. I pay a little—what I can. And some can pay not at all. But all are treated good."

Talking about her doctor now—adoringly. A famous Viennese specialist. To ward patients, his services free.

But he could not take off her cast yet. Not for several weeks.

And hard to lie here day after day. Thinking of her little shop—how happy she had been!

Helen listening in emotional sympathy. But conscious of the time now.

Trying to break away. The wasted fingers clinging to hers.

"I'll see you next year—in your new shop," a final reassurance as Frau Schultz kissed her hand.

Her eyes misty, she hurried out. At the door, turning to wave.

Smiles and fluttering hands from all the beds. A chorused "Auf wiedersehen."

A lump in Helen's throat as she turned into the sun-dappled path.

All those friendly faces! Because she had brought pleasure to Frau Schultz, the gratitude in their "Auf wiedersehen."

The impulsive, warm-hearted Viennese! Ungloomed even by a hospital ward—— And poor Frau Schultz. Paying her bit—when she had so little!

Stopping short with a surge of remorse. Why hadn't she——

A few dollars would have meant so much. A chance really to help—and she hadn't even thought!

Go back now? No, she couldn't—not after that emotional parting! And too conspicuous—Frau Schultz so proud.

Distant chimes on the late-afternoon quiet. Five-thirty!

The sun-bathers gone. Most of the patients indoors. Time for their dinner?

Helen thinking of hers almost with guilt. Dining on the imperial terrace with business friends of Warren's. And afterwards driving out to Grinzing.

But no heart for an expensive gala evening. To have so much—Warren, health, travel——

And Frau Schultz had so little! If only she had left her a few dollars! How thoughtless—selfish——

Running steps crunching the gravel. A swish of skirts.

The nurse! Holding out a crumpled bill.

That fifty-schilling note! Dropped from her purse when she hunted for a card.

The sister turning away. But with a swift impulse, Helen caught her arm.

"For Frau Schultz," giving back the note.

Understanding now. Beaming a grateful, "Danke, danke! Gott segne dich."

Helen hurrying on through the tranquil grounds.

Still the choking lump. But now her conscience eased. Her evening needn't be clouded. She needn't feel selfish!

Yet wasn't that just another form of selfishness? Her relief really meant—what? Escape from self-reproach——

No, no, not start analyzing! "Dissecting her emotions"—Warren always ridiculed her introspection. Just be glad she had given some pleasure. And now feel free to enjoy a glamorous night in Vienna!

GOING TO EUROPE?

Would you like the addresses of Helen and Warren's favorite hotels, restaurants, antique shops and rag markets—also suggestions about unusual places to see and things to do?

Write for the Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You will find the authoritative information interesting and helpful.

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NEXT WEEK — THE BLUE ENVELOPE.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE publishers who have slashed prices on current books have drawn first blood in what promises to be a long-drawn-out battle by forcing down many higher priced books already on the market.

Of course, there are fashions in books as in other things, and if paper is made the mode, for the time being at least, cloth and silk and leather promise to be drugs in the publishing business.

However, it must not be forgotten that there is no assured permanency in a paper book, no matter how devoted one may become to it. A little hard use and it must either be rebound or discarded. After all, the books that live in literature are the ones which find their own place in the permanent library. In the field of fiction the paper books will be found quite sufficient, because the current works of this nature produce only now and then one which can claim any permanent interest. Most of it is literary trash, fit to while away an idle hour or two, leaving, alas, only a sense of futility and time wasted behind it after this cursory perusal.

This was not true of the golden age of fiction with the solid wares of Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Hugo, Dumas, Fielding, Trollope and Balzac offering a lifelong investment.

George Bernard Shaw is engaged upon what does not appear to be a particularly congenial task, that of preparing a collected edition of his own writings. It will contain 30 or more volumes, and it is now expected that it will be completed by the end of 1931. Strange to say, there is one MS of a novel which Mr. Shaw can not remember writing, although the handwriting is undeniably his.

THE BOOK OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. By Paul Claudel. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.)

America should feel complimented that one of the leading French poets of today, Paul Claudel, also Ambassador of France to the United States, has chosen the discoverer of the New World as his theme for his latest lyric drama.

With poetic insight, Ambassador Claudel has portrayed the underlying romance in the glorious adventure of Christopher Columbus. The poet recreated the fifteenth century in his moving lyric drama of the Admiral of the Ocean.

Interwoven with it also is the fascinating picture of the Spain of Isabella and Ferdinand and of the world that was given to them "because of one man who thrust for the sun." As another critic has written of Ambassador Claudel's book, "Under the poet's touch the fifteenth century bursts into flames, the century of faith and banners, of new sciences and the ageless visions that sent men to the rim of the earth."

Once more we see Columbus and kindred spirits dreaming of new worlds and seeing visions of lands beyond the seas. Doubts and reproaches greet Columbus but still he persists in his quest. From court to court he wanders, his breast afire with religious fervor and a will to take the high risk and sail to the unknown west.

Claudel paints this stirring chapter in world history as a poet would, with lofty phrases, poetic flights of fancy and stern realism. His text is greatly aided by the illustrations of Jean Charlot. The whole makes a book to delight the bibliophile and it will be treasured in the homes of America and France as new evidence of the traditional goodwill between those two republics.

With the integrity of the true poet Paul Claudel does not embellish his text with imagination where there is historical data available for his use.

For instance, in the pathetic final scene Columbus is made to repeat the words, "May Heaven have pity on me and may the earth weep over me," written by him in one of his last letters. After all, literature can not improve upon history and truth. Yet Claudel's interpretation of the soul of this first of world explorers has much of the inspirational about it.

Reading over the book, the suggestion comes that here is a lyric drama that perhaps would win more acclaim as a great sound picture pageant than as an opera. Its gorgeous effects point the way to Hollywood, where the theatric genius there could find ways to present it to a public eager for the best in modern creation, whether in literature or in art.

To read this book is a privilege for any American, and to view its enactment would drive still deeper into men's hearts its thrilling story of a valorous soul.

TO BE TAKEN BEFORE SAILING. By Irvin S. Cobb. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

Irvin S. Cobb, who shares the task of making the Nation laugh with Will Rogers, picked out a timely moment to present his recipe for 60 laughs to a minute to an eager public. With a goodly portion of our fellow citizens rushing to Europe, a little kindly advice from Mr. Cobb will not come in the least amiss.

Although we can not take too seriously the dictum of the publisher, poetically (?) expressed:

You can learn about women from
any poor slob,
But to learn about Europe, consult Mr. Cobb

yet there is a certain amount of wisdom amid all the nonsense in this little book, which can be read in an hour but will be remembered for a much longer space of time.

A LITTLE BOOK OF NECESSARY BALLADS. Compiled by Wilhelmina Harper. (Harper & Bros., publishers, New York.)

The charm of the classic fills this little book with delight. In the present dearth of poetic vision apparent to every thoughtful observer in these latter days this book comes as a welcome glimpse of the golden age of poesy, chivalry and ballad making.

In it are all our old friends—Robin Hood and his Merry Men, Lochinvar, the daring; Sir Galahad, the pure of heart; Wordsworth's Lucy Gray of tragic fate, Poe's loved and lost Annabel Lee, and heroic Barbara Frietchie, mythical perhaps, but none the less real to a generation of poetry lovers.

While published primarily for juvenile readers, yet many adults will find an excuse to place it on their shelves devoted to poetry, fit to be read again and again, which is, after all, the only true test of good verse.

A PARTY OF BACCARAT. By Donn Byrne. (The Century Co., New York.)

Literature is enriched by the discovery of this entertaining tale of Donn Byrne, one of the promising young writers of this generation, whose accidental death brought into the foreground his whimsical genius.

It is typically Byrnesque, with its high coloring, battle of emotions and a certain fine sense of restraint which marked this writer's best work.

The scene is laid in the Riviera and the writer has painted an unforgettable picture of that land of pleasure as incidental to a really thrilling tale. Too bad the flow of this pen has been checked by death.

DANCE LITTLE GENTLEMEN. By Gilbert Frankau. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

The aggrandizement of the lounge lizard is seen on every page of this book. It is a burlesque, but the quick and nimble pen of Frankau gives us more than that in this work, as well as in his other hilarious stories. He touches the grave as he sweeps us forward on the wave of the gay. While he ridicules, he also points a moral, and while he dwells for a second on the sordid, as quickly takes us on to the beautiful.

Of course, we understand the fine feelings of the hero, Henry St. Aubin, who is anxious to let the world know that he is not setting down his exploits for mere money.

Anyway, for money or not, St. Aubin tells us a great deal of his appearance and his circumstances. He tells of his adventures as he triumphantly fought the World War from the tents of Brightmouth. Sleek and dark, combining foreign ancestry with the best traditions of Old England, he is an interesting character. Of that there can be no doubt, for he says so himself.

In what he styles as the adventures of a gentleman gigolo, he trips the light fantastic with susceptible elderly ladies. Of course, the ladies respond generously in the form of little gifts. Romance comes at last when he meets Victoria Virginia Artemsia Spanker in her Rolls-Royce.

In his final message to young men, St. Aubin says, among other things, "Yet never gamble even when the odds appear a shade in your favor, until the hour has struck and you are practically certain to win."

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

ONE of the best Derby race stories—told by Pett Ridge, the novelist—is about a doleful, muffled up passenger in a train, of whom a fellow traveler begged an explanation of his melancholy.

"Bought a ticket," said the muffled man. "Derby sweepstake. Sold it for the half-crown (60 cents) I gave for it. Horse comes in first and I might have took 85 pounds ($425)."

"Terrible luck," cried the fellow passenger. "Dreadful misfortune. Why, you must feel almost inclined to cut your throat."

"I 'ave," said the man.

* * * *

In the train coming back from the Derby a racecourse tipster commenced talking to John Corlett, famous editor of the Pink 'Un, and the old man listened for a while with interest, chuckles J. B. Booth (in "Master and Man").

"But," he broke in finally, "how long have you been at the business?"

"Very nearly twenty years, guv'nor!"

"Then," grunted Corlett, "if there be any truth in what Thomas Carlyle tells us, that the population consists of so many millions, mostly fools, how is it that you have not made your fortune and retired long ago?"

* * * *

The tipster snorted contemptuously. "I don't know 'oo this 'ere Carlyle is," he rasped, "but you can tell your friend Tom this from me: Tell 'im Cheerful Charley says that for one fool as is born into this world, there's ten lookin' for 'im."

* * * *

The hallmark of American humor is its pose of illiteracy, declares Ronald Knox (in his introduction to "Essays in Satire"). Artemus Ward pretended that he was unable even to spell. Mark Twain pretended that he had received no education beyond spelling, and most of his best remarks are based on this affectation of ignorance.

"What is your bete noire?" asked the revelations-of-character book, and Mark Twain replied, "What is which?"

* * * *

And again:

"He spelt it Vinci, but pronounced it Vinchy; foreigners always spell better than they pronounce."

Mr. Knox—a noted English priest, satirist, and writer of "thrillers"—thinks that is, perhaps, one of the greatest jokes of literature, but the whole point of it lies in a man pretending to be worse educated than he really is.

* * * *

Speaking of Mark Twain, Mr. Knox holds that Americans are not nearly as proud of him, as a humorist, as they ought to be.

"Mark Twain ought to be to the Americans what Burns is to the Scot, and rather more," he says.

* * * *

The prime source of humor is a madman or a drunkard; either of these wears the semblance of a man without enjoying the full use of that rational faculty which is man's definition, Mr. Knox contends. A foreigner, too, is always funny: he dresses, but does not dress right; makes sounds, but not the right sounds. A man falling down on a frosty day is funny, because he has unexpectedly abandoned that upright walk which is man's glory as a biped.

* * * *

Thomas Hardy was once dining with Gen. Sir Redvers Buller (of Boer War memory) when the subject arose of social blunders. Buller described what he called a "double-barreled" one of his own, says Mrs. Florence Emily Hardy (in "The Later Years of Thomas Hardy"). He inquired of a lady next him at dinner who a certain gentleman was, "like a hippopotamus," sitting opposite them. He was the lady's husband.

* * * *

Buller was so depressed by the disaster that had befallen him that he could not get it off his mind. Hence at a dinner the next evening he sought the condolences of an elderly lady, to whom he related his misfortune. And remembered when he had told the story that his listener was the gentleman's mother!

* * * *

Which is reminiscent of a story, told by John Drinkwater, about Lord North—not unknown in connection with the American War of Independence. An acquaintance asking North "who that extremely plain woman was," received the reply, "My wife, sir." With a desperate feint his interrogator explained that she was by no means the lady he meant, but the one on her right.

"That, sir," continued North, "is my daughter, and we are said to be three of the ugliest people in London."

* * * *

From Thomas Hardy's diary:

"Life is what we make it, as whist is what we make it, but not as chess is what we make it, which ranks higher as a purely intellectual game than either whist or life."

"Thoughts on the recent school of novel-writers: They forget in their insistence on life, and nothing but life, in a plain slice, that a story must be worth the telling, that a good deal of life is not worth any such thing, and that they must not occupy a reader's time with what he can get at first hand anywhere around him."

* * * *

Discussing the question of what type of man is the bravest in action, Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Seely, veteran of the South African and World War, says (in his reminiscences "Adventure"):

"I have always found that the very brave men were of the romantic, dreamy, thoughtful type; often musical, nearly always fond of poetry; without exception beloved of animals and especially of children."

* * * *

In every instance the men under Seely's command in the World War—he was in charge of the Canadian Cavalry—who received the Victoria Cross were of this type. In war (holds the general) unselfish courage counts so much more than any other quality that it may be said to outweigh all the others put together. When it comes to a really desperate moment, the swash-buckler type always crumples up.

* * * *

And Seely is not alone in his opinion.

"Sir Ian Hamilton once said to me, when I propounded this view to him," he adds, "that he quite agreed; that the strange thing was real unselfish courage could not be taught to any one—perhaps he might have learned it at his mother's knee, but certainly not later. I think this is true. Gen. Botha expressed the same view."

* * * *

By the way, Gen. Seely was at school (Harrow) with Stanley Baldwin, where he was the future prime minister's "fag."

"He (Baldwin) has been kind enough to say that I made him good buttered eggs," chuckles Seely. "I liked, admired and feared him. Now the fear has gone, but the other two sentiments remain."

* * * *

After leaving Cambridge—where he went from Harrow—Seely was admitted to the bar. In his first case he had to prosecute a man who had hit another a hard blow in the face and nearly killed him. On the eve of the trial Seely met with a hunting accident being thrown from his horse, and his face badly bruised. Next morning he went to court with his face covered with plaster.

"The case was called," he reminisces, "and I stood up to open the attack. The judge, with a smile, said these awful words: 'Is this the prosecuting counsel or the prisoner?' Of course, the court roared with laughter, and I continued my speech as best I could."

Seely gave up the law to later become Secretary of War, and, later still, a noted soldier.

* * * *

To Rutherford B. Hayes belongs the distinction of being the first President of the United States to omit the serving of liquor at state functions. It was a voluntary decision on his part as, of course, there was no law against it then. There was an occasion, however, when the diplomats thought that some clever chef must be hoodwinking the President, says H. J. Eckenrode (in his Life of Hayes).

* * * *

At one dinner, oranges, stuffed with a frozen punch smacking of rum, appeared in the middle of the feast. The diplomats winked at each other, asked for more, and told it all over town. Hayes claimed later that the joke was on his guests.

"My orders," he wrote in his diary, "were to flavor the punch rather strongly with the same flavor that is found in Jamaica rum. This took! There was not a drop of spirits in it."

* * * *

There was a colored woman by the name of Winnie Monroe, who had come with the Rutherford B. Hayeses from Ohio to enjoy life in Washington, but who refused to leave it later when the President's term was up. The family went back home to Ohio, but Winnie put down her foot.

"Law, chile," she told one of her colleagues, "I carn't stay in no Ohio—not after I been the fu'st cullud lady in de land."

* * * *

The capacity of the White House in those days was strained by Mrs. Hayes' expansive hospitality. In proof whereof, Mr. Eckenrode quotes Rutherford B. Hayes, jr., as saying:

"In the old days I considered myself fortunate to sleep on the soft side of a billiard table. Cots in the hall, couches in the reception room, billiard tables, and even bath tubs had to serve as beds. Even father had virtually no privacy. I have seen him retire to the bathroom, lock the door and prepare some important state paper."

* * * *

On one occasion, Lady Thornton (wife of the British Minister during the Hayes administration) had asked to leave some function at the White House early by a side doorway. But the White House was not obligingly open on all sides, and one of the sons of the house had to pilot the bejeweled, bepowdered personage through a labyrinth of coal bins and junk rooms to a black exit that made the clean air outside look pale, says Mr. Eckenrode.

* * * *

If a shotgun is fired directly ahead of an airplane, within a few seconds the plane will run right into the shot, declared Gen. William Mitchell (in "Skyways"). This is because the shot has an initial velocity of 900 feet a minute, which falls off very rapidly, until at 60 yards it has only about 400 feet velocity left, and at 100 yards it has none. An airplane going 100 miles an hour covers 100 yards in two seconds, which does not give the shot time to drop.

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There is nothing at all funny about a horse falling down. A monkey making faces, a cat at play, amuse us only because we feign to ourselves that the brute is rational; to that fiction we are accustomed from childhood. Only man has dignity; only man, therefore, can be funny, for only man can lose his dignity and—make us laugh.

Ha, ha! [illegible]

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A Little Who's Whoming

By FRANK SULLIVAN

"DID you not receive my former letter regarding the 1930 edition of 'Who's Who in the East?'" writes the Mayflower Publishing Co. (by J. B. Faircloth). "This book has been acclaimed by leaders as the most comprehensive compendium of the outstanding men and women of the Eastern and Northern States.

"As a prized possession or as a gift to a relative or friend, nothing finer or more valuable could be selected . . . it contains 25,000 biographies of men and women who are making American history. The answer to any question that might arise concerning the formation and operation of the national Government, its departments, bureaus and commissions, will be found in the 100 pages comprising the governmental section of the book. Under the title, 'Evolution of the Constitution,' you will be agreeably surprised at the manner in which this vital subject is treated. Is the legislative branch usurping the powers of the executive and judicial branches of the Government? Is the Constitution becoming obsolete?

"You will want to examine this book at our expense and without any obligation to buy. Sign inclosed card, &c."

* * * *

Dear J. B.: A good, chatty letter, yours. How do you ever get the time? Now me, I'm four months back in my correspondence this very day, and I'm not half as busy as you, because you have to keep track of all the outstanding men and women of the Eastern and Northern States. It must be some job, because at best they must be a temperamental, volatile lot, hard to manage. It must take all the tact you've got.

Of course, if they weren't temperamental and sensitive they wouldn't be outstanding, would they? It's the restless energy within them that gives them the driving force which sets them a pace ahead of the clods that make up the great bulk of humanity. Oftentimes their lives are filled with tragedy, and it is to this tragedy that they really owe their accomplishments.

Take Keats. Keats wasn't a dray horse, was he? I mean Keats, the poet. If he had been living in a Northern or Eastern State this day, Keats would be under your jurisdiction. He'd be an outstanding man. But you could have him. Much as I admire and revel in his works, I wouldn't want the job of managing a man like Keats. I'd be the first to acclaim a man like Keats, but I wouldn't care to live with him.

No; on second thought, I wouldn't be the first to acclaim Keats. I wouldn't be the first to acclaim anybody. You take too much of a chance in this day and age, acclaiming people. My motto is, mind your own business and let somebody else do the acclaiming. Then you can watch the results and, if nobody hits the acclaimer with a brick, then you can safely acclaim the acclaimee, too. I should say that the clever man, who has his own interests at heart and really cares about playing safe, is always about the eighteenth, at least, to acclaim a new genius, but, being clever, he can always say he was the first. Nobody knows the difference after a while.

So your book contains answers to any question that may arise concerning the departments, bureaus and commissions of the government, eh? Well, I have a confession to make. You won't—you wouldn't, sort of, think me less than 100 per cent American, J. B., would you, if I skipped that part; if I didn't ask any questions about the departments, bureaus and commissions of the Government? Pooh for the various departments of the Government! Give me a good detective story every time.

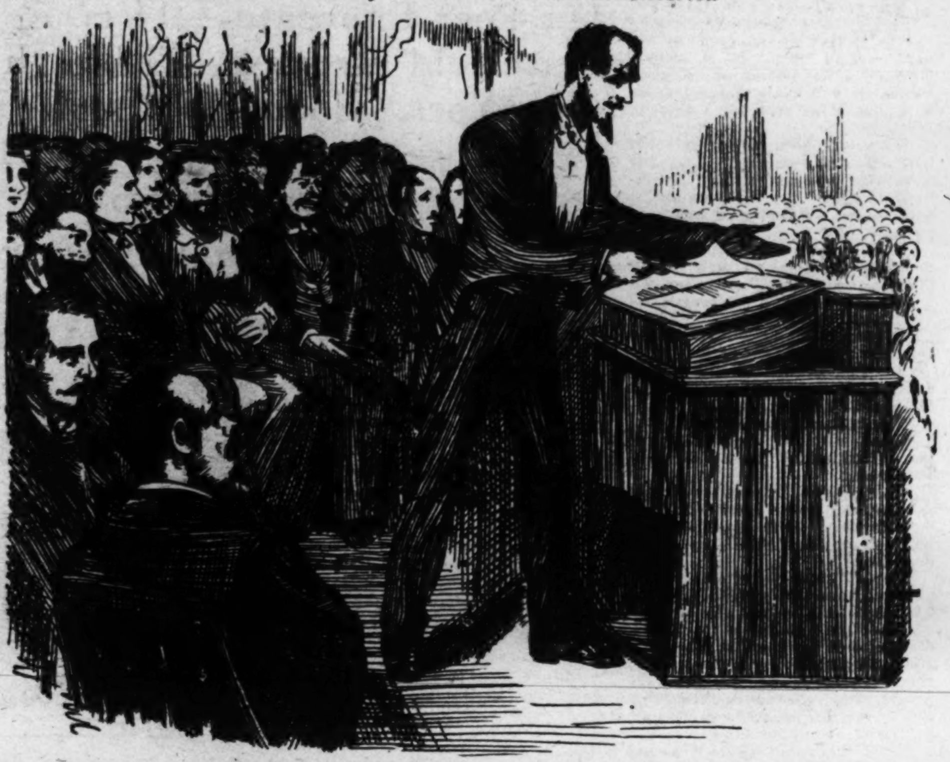
"Is the legislative branch usurping the powers of the executive and judicial branches of the Government?" you ask. Well, I mean first, you say that everything is answered in the book and then you ask me. Since you do ask me, my answer is yes and no—and what of it? A little usurpation now and then; what harm does it do? If the judicial and executive branches aren't strong enough after 150 years to stand up against a little usurpation, they're just old nancy-wancy branches, that's what! Of course, I don't think the legislative branch ought to do all the usurping. Turn about is fair play. Why don't they fix it so that the legislatives can usurp on Mondays and Wednesdays, the executives can usurp on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the judicial on Fridays and Saturdays? Then they can all take Sundays off and play golf.

As a matter of fact, now that you remind me, I think maybe the legislative really is usurping the executive more than it ought. I saw President Hoover in the talkies a week ago, just after the Judge Parker imbroglio, and he did look a little usurped, especially under the eyes. I think the Senate ought to play fair now and let President Hoover usurp for a while.

Well, you can have your outstanding men and women, as I say. They'd be too much for me. I prefer my own little job. You knew what I was up to, didn't you? I'm getting out a book, too. It's called "Who's Not Who in Northern New Jersey and Western Connecticut." I'm just dealing with the plain people, who don't amount to a damn. It's lots of fun and very soothing. You will want to examine this book, but not at my expense. Send a lot of money.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The Infancy of Communism in America



HENRI ROCHEFORT, Communist

FOR the benefit of those who have forgotten, or perhaps never knew, that there was a Communist Party in New York 65 years ago, we reproduce this picture of a scene at the Academy of Music with Henri Rochefort, eminent scholar and lecturer, spoke to a large audience. He was introduced by Mr. John Swinton, one time editor of the New York Times and the then leader of the Communist party of the metropolis.

An article accompanying the picture tells of the meeting as follows: "If any one of the large audience expected to hear a wild, blood-thirsty orator they must have been disappointed for the speaker looked more like a genteel Boston minister returned from a pleasure trip in Europe than a French revolutionist. It was rather Mr. Swinton who met one's ideas of a commander of barricades and bloody streets. His eyes flashed and his face swelled with indignation as he spoke of the indignities heaped upon his hero. His introduction, though read from a manuscript, sounded more like an impeachment. For more than a quarter of an hour he dwelt upon the sorrows of France until the audience felt that he was leaving the speaker of the evening with little to say. However, this impression was speedily wiped out when M. Rochefort once took the floor and in scarcely 30 minutes succeeded in giving a masterly review of the Bonaparte troubles, the Commune, and his own exile to New Caledonia. He told of his visit to the Sandwich Islands and contrasted the civilization of savagery there with the savagery of civilization as he had found it in his native country. His address, though convincing to the large number of Frenchmen in the audience, had no bearing on conditions in America, except perhaps in the minds of the Communist Party of New York." ALICE DAKIN.

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PENROD JASHBER

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Continued from Page 9.

flood, and he, in his turn, charged upon Walter-John.

Both dogs had been through a great deal that day; in fact, their trainers had shown them a poor time, and nothing could have been more natural than that Duke and Walter-John should wish to liven things up after their protracted experience as apprentices in baseball, sitting-up, hoop-jumping and tight-rope-walking. They made it an orgy. The house was empty of human life, upstairs and down, as far as the kitchen door, which was closed. Walter-John and Duke engaged in mimic battle all over this empty house, and wherever there was anything that could be upset, they upset it, for Walter-John was undoubtedly cumbersome.

Exhausting for a time this pleasure, Walter-John found matter of interest on a low table in the library. This consisted of a new encyclopedia, limp-leather covers, gilt tops, thin paper, seven volumes, purchased by Mr. Schofield the week before. Walter-John dragged down two volumes, one labeled "Ala-Con," the other "Mon-Pyx." Walter-John began to eat "Ala-Con," and Duke—all culture fallen from him now in his rejuvenation—Duke began to eat "Mon-Pyx." That is, they did not eat except accidentally, for neither of them actually swallowed much of the paper; but the effect upon "Ala-Con" and "Mon-Pyx" was more the less radical.

Growing tired of this learned work, they found some semi-edible slippers in Margaret's room upstairs, also a table-cover—which frightened Walter-John on account of the noise the things made when he dragged the cover from the table. Next, he discovered, hanging in an open closet in the same room, a beady substance that proved enjoyable. In this, as in everything, the senile Duke joined him with gusto. The orgy continued.

CHAPTER IV.

The Two Dogs Go in for House-Wrecking.

PENROD found the fire an unusually satisfactory one. In fact, a large warehouse, almost full of hides and leather, burned all up, and dusk was falling when Penrod, smelling intensely, again reached his place of residence. As he opened the gate, he saw Duke coming round a corner of the house with a peculiar air. There was something regretful and haunted about the little old dog; he advanced hesitatingly, seeming to be without confidence, and when Penrod spoke to him, he disappeared instantly. In the darkness, his young master could not see where, or even in which direction, he went. Suddenly a chill struck upon Penrod's spine. He remembered. Where, oh, where, was Walter-John?

Penrod entered the front hall impetuously; but paused there at once—and more cold chills touched his young spine. A sound of lamentation—his mother's voice—came from the library, and evidently she was addressing Mr. Schofield.

"You never saw such a house! Oh, if I'd only followed my instinct and not let Margaret persuade me to go to that reception with her! We had Della give Duke a whipping, because he had a shred of Margaret's best party dress sticking to his nose, and he must have helped that horrible pup! Della threw lumps of coal at him when she chased him out, and I do hope she hit him. It seems utterly impossible that there were only two dogs in the house. Look at that encyclopedia—why anybody would think it must have taken two of them all afternoon to do just that much damage, let alone all the other awful things! Della says she's sure Penrod let them into the house, and this time I certainly don't intend to say one word against it if you think you ought——"

"Yes, of course I ought to," Mr. Schofield said; and, to the dismayed ears listening in the hallway, his voice was the executioner's. More and worse was to follow, however, because what Mr. Schofield now added was mysterious. "We'll put that thing on him, too," he said.

That was all; and there was silence except for the rustle of a newspaper, while Penrod continued to remain in abeyance, so to speak, holding his breath. He could face, albeit with an anguish of reluctance, the known punishment implied by "Yes, of course I ought to;" but what had his father meant by saying, "We'll put that thing on him, too?" What thing? How was it to be affixed to him, and where? His imagination recoiled from this unknown horror and he determined to postpone the affixing as long as he could. With infinite precaution he returned to the front door, let himself out, and no one could have heard a footfall as he crossed the veranda.

He found Sam closing the door of the Williams' cellar upon Walter-John. "Where'd you come across him?" Penrod asked, in a preoccupied tone. He was not much interested.

"Nice way to bring him home like you promised, wasn't it?" Sam returned indignantly. "I found him out in the alley, 'way up by the corner, and he acted like he was scared to death. He didn't even ack like he knew me."

"See here a minute, Sam," Penrod said, in a friendly though still preoccupied tone. "On account of all those doughnuts I gave you, and everything, I don't s'pose your mother would mind if I stayed over here for dinner much, would she?"

He made a poor meal of it, for his imagination was haunted, and he had eaten but little when an imperious telephoning commanded his instant presence in his own home. Thither, with dragging feet, he returned, woefully expectant, and was not much relieved to be sent at once to bed, apparently in lieu of stronger punishment; so, in the dark he lay, full of foreboding. What thing did they design to put upon him? How would it be applied and what appearance would it give him? There seemed to be little doubt that it would be in the nature of an affliction. Then, after a long time of wondering, he fell into a doze; but was startled to wakefulness by his father's speaking in a low voice to Mrs. Schofield in the upper hallway: "Let it go until Monday morning. Put it on just before he goes to school Monday morning."

Thus, he had all day Sunday to spend in intermittent spells of dread and wonderment, for he did not dare to make inquiries; but on Monday morning he learned the truth. It had been his simple plan to leave the breakfast table unexpectedly, to dash across the room and leap from the window, as if impelled by some vagrant impulse of light-hearted merriment, and so speed shouting schoolward. It was not to be; his uneasiness was so great that he delayed his flight until his father and Margaret had gone from the house and he was left alone in the dining room with his mother. Della had just brought her the thing that was to be put upon him, and he looked at it; but for one moment more still remained uncertain of its character and use.

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SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Poet Laureates—They Are Disappointed in Masefield Because, Although He Worked in a New York Saloon, He Doesn't Drink and Is Going to Refuse the Butt of Sack That Is One of the Perquisites of the Office.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT do you think of John Masefield's selection to succeed Bridges?" asked Senator O. Howe Dumm as he picked out a park bench near a fountain and fumbled about his vest for a broken cigar.

"I haven't been following baseball much this season. He's that new third baseman with Washington, ain't he?" replied Dummer, a little more obtuse than usual, if possible.

"Every time you open your mouth you strike a new world high for ignorance," snapped the Senator. "Masefield ain't with the Washington club."

"What club is he with?" asked Dummer, yawning.

"Do you mean to tell me you don't know very well that John Masefield is not a baseball player?" demanded the Senator.

"That wouldn't keep him off the Washington club," argued Dummer.

"Now, listen," commanded the Senator. "Baseball has nothing to do with this. John Masefield is a poet. You know what a poet is, don't you?"

"Sure," replied Dummer. "A poet is a man who was dropped on his head when he was a baby."

"That may go for a lot of poets, but not for the big leaguers. John Masefield is one of the world's greatest poets. I'm surprised that you never heard of him. He has just been named poet laureate of England."

"Poet which of where?" asked Dummer.

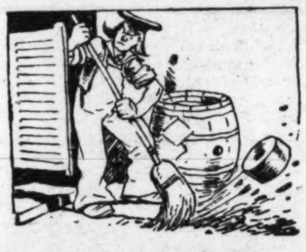
"Poet laureate of England," repeated Senator Dumm.

"Does the job pay well?" asked Dummer.

"No," snapped the Senator, impatiently.

"And how about the hours?" asked Dummer.

"It's a crime to let you live," barked the Senator. "Being poet laureate of England is one of the greatest honors in the literary world and you ask what is pays and how long are the hours!"



Between voyages the present poet laureate worked in a New York saloon in the old days.

"It can't be much of a job," insisted Dummer.

"And why not?"

"Because if it was we'd have one in the United States."

"We have one in the United States," declared the Senator.

"Who is it?"

"Eddie Guest."

"I like Eddie Guest," said Dummer, meditatively. "His 'Shooting of Dan McGrew' is a masterpiece."

"So is his 'Midnight Ride of Paul Revere,'" said the Senator.

"That's a good poem, too," allowed Dummer, "but tell me more about this fellow Charlie Bashfield."

"Masefield is the name," corrected Senator Dumm, "and his career is a most picturesque one. He was once a porter in a New York saloon."

"You used to hear a lotta poetry in the old saloons," mused Dummer, "but I never heard any that would land the composer poet laureate of all England."

"Masefield was no saloon poet," said the Senator. "He was a very young man at the time and was uncertain of his place in life."

"Masefield certainly reversed the usual order."

"How?"

"Well, lots of poets wind up in saloons but I never heard of another case where a man started in a saloon and wound up in Buckingham Palace. How was it done?"

"Masefield worked in the saloon just as an interlude. He was a sailor in those days. His earliest poems had the marks of true genius and it wasn't long before his sea poems were accepted the world over as masterpieces. Didn't you ever read that Masefield poem called 'Sea Fever;'

"I must go down to the seas again,
to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a
star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the
wind's song and the white
sail shaking
And a gray mist on the sea's face
and a gray dawn breaking?"

"No," declared Dummer. "Real salt water stuff like that makes me feel almost seasick. Gimme fresh water poems; baffling brook poetry for mine. Does England only make sailors poet laureates?"

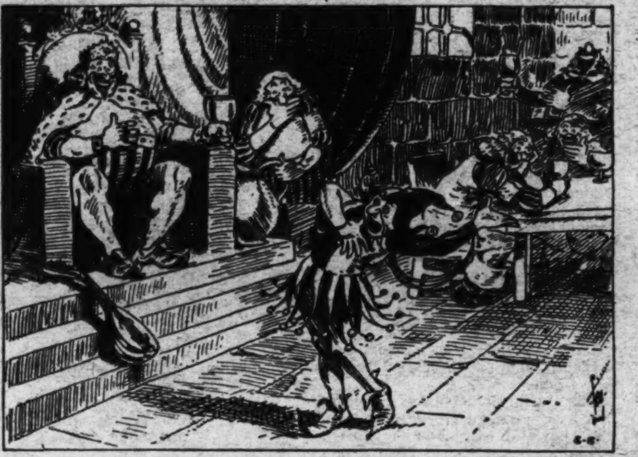
"Of course not. Masefield is the first sea poet to hold the job. All the other poet laureates have been landlubbers. Most of 'em didn't know a dory from at hatchway or a belayin' pin from a binnacle."

"What is a poet laureate anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Is he a censor of poetry, like John S. Sumner or Senator Smoot in this country?"

"Your ignorance is disgusting. The poet laurateship is one of the oldest offices in England. He is the poet attached to the royal household."

"If I was a king or queen, a poet is the last person I would attach to the household," said Dummer. "It must be an awful nuisance to have a fellow around the court always asking you to give him a word to rhyme with peninsula."

"Well, it's an old British tradition," explained the Senator. "In the ancient days every king had his court minstrel and versifyer. The idea was that when a king got depressed or a little boiled he could summon an official gloom-chaser to crack jokes and make funny rhymes. This developed into the position of court poet or poet laureate. In the early days there wasn't much dignity to it and a poet laureate had no more standing than a ballet dancer, a magic-lantern operator or a fellow who could do card tricks, but gradually it became a post of great honor and distinction."



"When a king got depressed or a little boiled he could summon an official gloom chaser."

"Who were some of 'em?" asked Dummer.

"Well, there was T. Shadwell, Nathan Tate, Nicholas Rowe, Colley Gibber, William Whitehead, Laurence Eusden, H. J. Pye. . . ."

"I don't recall 'em. They sound like a roster of the 1928 Bridgeport baseball club.

"They weren't so hot, but there were some really great poets, too, to hold the job. Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson were among the poet laureates."

"The only British poet I like a lot is Robert Kipling."

"You mean Rudyard Kipling."

"That's the one," agreed Dummer. "Was he ever head poet of England?"

"He was not," said the Senator.

"Why not?" demanded Dummer. "He could write rings around a lot of those fellows you just mentioned, I'll bet."

"Kipling was runner-up for the job a couple of times," said the Senator, "and he would have made the grade if it hadn't been for a poem he once wrote called 'The Widow at Windsor.'"

"The widow at which?"

"'The Widow at Windsor.'"

"What was the matter with it? Was it bad?"

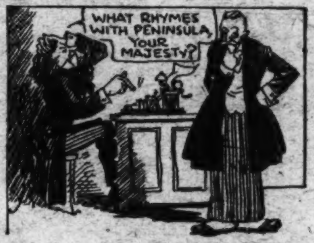
"No, but it made certain references to Queen Victoria which didn't please the court, and so Rudyard has always been blackballed when his name came up for poet laureate."

"Tell me," said Dummer, "just what a poet laureate has to do anyhow after he's been sworn into office. Does he just sit around the place ready to recite something whenever the king presses a button?"

"The office ain't what it used to be," explained Senator Dumm." Since moving pictures, the radio and other modern entertainments came in, poet laureates haven't seemed such good fun as they once did. In fact, they don't even stay around the court any more. They live at home and come in only when sent for."

"Are they sent for often?"

"Very seldom. Sometimes around Easter and Christmas, when the queen wants to get up an original card and can't think of a clever verse, she phones the poet laureate to hop into his flivver and come over for a little first aid. Or maybe just before Valentine Day the king may want to send the queen a love couplet. If so he gets the poet laureate to dash him off something like 'The rose is red, the violet blue, but nobody wears such hats as you,' or something."



WHAT RHYMES WITH PENINSULA, YOUR MAJESTY?

The king gets the poet laureate to dash off something for special occasions.

"Is that all he has to do?"

"No. If the king or queen wants any poetry to mark a birthday or a state occasion he has to go into a huddle and produce something real dignified and a little ambiguous. You know what I mean . . . something not too good and not too bad, but just heavy enough to have people give it up after the first eleven stanzas and think it must be good because it is so hard to understand."

"Doesn't a poet laureate get any salary?"

"No; it is perhaps the lowest paid job in the world, outside of being pianist to a song-writer, but the honor is great. Dryden got $1,500 a year and a butt of sack. H. J. Pye got only $135 a year and the butt of sack. Tennyson got about $400 a year cash and he then took $150 in money instead of the butt of sack.

"A cask of Canary wine, rare, old and antique. It is said to be the finest Canary wine in all Great Britain."

"Now you're shouting. I'm beginning to understand why they don't have to pay much in cash to a poet laureate."

"But Masefield isn't going to take the wine. He don't drink," explained Senator Dumm, sadly.

"The job is too good for him then," sighed Dummer.

"Words out of my own mouth," said the Senator. "I'm off Masefield and I hope he loses his rhyming dictionary. Imagine a man getting a butt of sack for writing one or two poems a year and refusing it!"

"You imagine it," blurted Dummer. "I've other things to make me unhappy."

(Copyright. 1930.)

"Lumen in Coelo"—Pope Leo XIII

Continued from Page 5.

of statuary and pictures at the great door of the Pauline Chapel.

This vast chapel was fast filling both in the gallery and on the main floor, and was ablaze with tapers and sconces, and filled with the aromatic odor of an atmosphere surcharged by centuries of incense burning. On the left of the altar towered the crimson velvet canopy which hung over the throne. From the portal two thick red silk ropes stretched the length of the chapel up to the sanctuary making an aisle between them for the progress of the ecclesiastics. We managed to obtain standing room about midway up, and close against the roped aisle.

Officers, priests, diplomats in a special gallery, pretty women and duennas, pilgrims and a few fortunate tourists, monks and nuns, made up the vast company, all talking and smiling and perfectly complacent to the long wait of an hour which we underwent before the ceremony began.

The organ finally began to murmur, swelling and swinging into a great processional march, and the gold cross heading the Papal choir approached. Choir boys in crimson and white lawn followed, seminary students in brown soutanes, monks and brothers, Franciscans, Benedictines, Trappists, Jesuits, Cistercians, Oblates and Oratorians. Then rectors, archdeacons, bishops and abbotts, metropolitans and patriarchs followed. Glittering vestments, embroidered velvet, watered silk, jeweled pectoral crosses, tonsured heads, bearded hermits, fat abbes, lean ascetics; never was such variety and number. "The whole state of the church militant."

Then came their eminences of the sacred college, and I recognized faces from pictures in newspapers: Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, looking like the Emperor Trajan; Vanutelli and Serafini, the then youthful Merry del Val, the Cardinal Primate of Spain, the Patriarch of Venice (afterward Pope), the Nuncio to Austria, about 40 cardinals were in attendance, each with his trainbearer and assistants, his scarlet vestments and biretta making the highest note in color of all the kaleidoscopic crowd.

The choir now joined the organ, which had started the canticle, "Lift up your hearts, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in," and, upon a chair, borne by the nobles of his household—The Pope, Leo XIII.

Yellowish, like old ivory, his face shown under the white skull cap or zuchetto, and his white hair. A long, strongly modeled nose, big, alert eyes and a large mouth. He wore a crimson velvet cape that was lined with ermine, and that fell to the elbow. A magnificent jeweled stole was over this cape, falling over his fine lace surplice. Red velvet shod feet. The old figure was bent with the years, and the pale, almost transparent, long hand was raised in benediction, now to the throngs on his right, and now to those on his left.

At his entrance there was a great shout of welcome from his Catholic "subjects" (they still regard him as a king), and the cries of "viva il papa-re"—live the Pope-King—echoed to the lofty roof. Women screamed, children cried, and Charley and I were enthralled by the scene. It was so medieval, so Latin, this loyalty and devotion.

I forgot all about the Thirty-nine Articles and the Church of Henry VIII., and felt very ultramontane and Roman. The Pope passed on, having left on me a tremendous feeling of awe. I had read that his reign had been predicted in an ancient prophecy as one which was to be of a great resurgence to Catholicism, and he himself is referred to in this prophecy as a light in the heavens—"Lumen in Coelo." As I looked at his wise and saintly face this prophecy recurred to me, and, like the Queen of Sheba when she beheld the royalty of Solomon, I felt that "the half had not been told me." * * *

The ceremony was long and ornate. Pope Leo presided, but did not pontificate in person. At the close he was not carried out, but walked down the church slowly, so that the people could see him more closely. A little girl of about 5 was standing near us and eagerly watching the Holy Father's approach. As he came opposite her, she ducked under the rope and went up to him, put her hand out and touched his robes. The Holy Father paused and his benign old face beamed down at the round baby eyes that looked up at him in wonderment. Stopping the onward surge of those behind him for a moment, he patted her head and blessed her before he went on. * * *

We were again in the open and looking for a cab and Charley then made a remark that might have disturbed his Puritan forbears: "Guess he is the Father of Christendom—after all!"

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 8, 1930.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE AMERICAN FLAG?

There Are Regulations All Must Observe in Using National Emblem

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Do not forget to hang out the Stars and Stripes next Saturday, Flag Day.

It does not matter how large the flag may be, even a small one will do. But be sure to have a flag meeting the morning breezes on June 14, which is the birthday of the Star-Spangled Banner and will be celebrated throughout the country as such.

I hope you like the Flag Day pictures, poems and stories in The Junior Post today. They will give you much useful information about your flag and its history.

On June 14, 1777, the flag with thirteen stripes and thirteen stars, one for each of the thirteen colonies, was authorized by law. That is the reason we observe June 14 as the birthday of the flag.

There are certain ways in which the American flag should be treated. It is important to learn the rules, because at any time a flag may be placed in your hands for care and I am sure you wish to treat it with all proper respect. Here are some hints about the care of the flag.

Never let it touch the ground.

It should be displayed in the open air only from sunrise to sunset.

When carried in a procession, the Stars and Stripes should be carried to the marching right, that is to the flag's own right.

The flag should never be used to drape a desk or a speaker's platform. It should be displayed above and behind the speaker instead. If flown from a staff it should be at the speaker's right.

Boys should always take off their hats when the flag is passing by, or if in Boy Scout, or other uniform, come smartly to attention with hand at salute while it is passing. Girls seeing the flag passing by, if they do not wish to use the hand salute, placing the right hand over the heart, should stand very still with eyes fixed on the flag until it has passed by.

These are small things to do, but they will show to all the world that you really love the flag, the most beautiful flag of all to any true American.

Hurrah for vacation! It will be here on June 19. The boys and girls who have studied and done well will be the happiest of all, for they will have earned the rest from school work.

Do not forget to make friends with nature this vacation. I am saying this again and again so that you will not forget it. For I know that is the way to have the best time in your holidays. Take long walks and study the wood and field life as you tramp along. Keep a list of the birds, animals and insects you see on these hikes. You will be surprised to see how long it will turn out to be. Many persons walk along with their eyes and ears sealed to the interesting sights and sounds of nature. Be wide awake and see and hear the wonderful things all about you.

And do not forget The Junior Post needs more poems, stories, recipes, drawings, strips and cartoons. Write and draw about vacation and its joys. Let's have the best summer Junior Post in all its history. You can make it possible.

The Junior Post will welcome you!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Flag

The flag whose color is red, white and blue,
Is the standard of men that are brave and true;
She welcomes the ships in each American port
And is seen in every American fort.
It leads the men to many a great fight
And waves above them so gay and light.
The world all knows her at a sight,
For she has put many an army to flight;
Every enemy trembles with fear,
When brave men and flag do appear.
The flag that will never fade
Is the one which Betsy Ross made.

NANCY CRAWFORD (age 10).
Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.
St. Mary's Academy.

"Twilight"

There is a time 'tween day and night,
That is known to us as twilight.
When the day is o'er and night has not begun,
Before the rising of the moon, after the setting of the sun.
A time when all is hushed and still
And with a silence the earth is filled,
Every living thing at this time of day,
Stops its task, whether work or play,
And each in their own way reflect on God's might,
And on His goodness in giving us twilight.

HELEN TRAPANI (age 14).
692 Seventh St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Happy School Days

Happy school days, merry school days,
Are the days I love;
With work and song the whole day long
A fruitful life does prove.

School days, happy, joyful school days;
How eventful and fine it seems;
In the morn, a day new born,
Our schoolmates upon us beams.

Life is so filled with joyful anticipation
That in the end it pays
From play or work to do not shirk
When come the jolly school days.

In school days, filled with joy and hope,
We breathe gayly as the blithe blue jays,
Swinging gayly with the light breezes
In happy, joyful school days.

KATHARINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

Violets

Oh, pretty violets!
What do you know?
Oh, beautiful violets,
Are you glad there's no snow?

For if there was snow
You would be not here,
Oh, pretty violets, listen to me,
Now, do you hear?

Now I shall pick you
And put you in a vase,
To cheer my tired
And weary face.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

The Meaning of the Flag

"Hats off, hurrah the flag is passing by!" A spirit of patriotism fills the crowd as they gaze upon the flag. The flag of our country. The red for loyalty, white for purity and blue for truth.

Cuba was once under the rule of the United States and when she gained her independence she chose a flag with the colors red, white and blue.

The flag stands for independence. When Betsy Ross made the flag George Washington suggested the six-pointed star used by the British because it was easier to make. Betsy refused, saying that we wanted nothing like the British and with one clip of her scissors cut a five-pointed star, which is still used in the American flag.

At the storming of Fort Henry. Francis Scott Key watched to see if the American flag was still there and wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." He knew that as long as the flag was there the Americans had the fort.

The flag means unity, and during the Civil War the Confederates adopted another flag because they were separated from the Union. After the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Court the rebels came back to the Union, gave up the sham flag and had the Stars and Stripes waving over them.

In wartime one of the proudest men is the flagbearer. If he is wounded another soldier takes the flag lest it fall to the ground.

The flag represents the Nation and when some famous man dies, such as Taft, the flag is at half-mast on all the buildings to show respect to the dead. Every year on Memorial Day the flag is at half-mast in honor of the dead, many of whom fell that it might survive.

When one boat passes a boat of another nation both boats rig up the flag of the opposite nation beside their own nation's flag. If three flags are exhibited in a parade or a convention the American flag is placed higher than the others, thus showing its supremacy.

A flag is sacred and should never be destroyed or mutilated in any way. The flag you have may have cost as little as a dime, but it should be treated with as much respect and reverence as if it were made of the finest silk, hand-woven and with golden tassels for ornaments. A flag should not be torn, but if by some accident such as the wind tearing the flag it should be taken down, mended and put aside for further use after the wind subsides.

These are a few of the meanings of the American flag, namely, patriotism, independence, unity, respectfulness, supremacy and sacredness. During the World War the cry was, "The Yanks are coming," and they could be distinguished by the nation's flag. The flag is the banner and the standard of the United States, so, "Hats off, hurrah, the flag is passing by!"

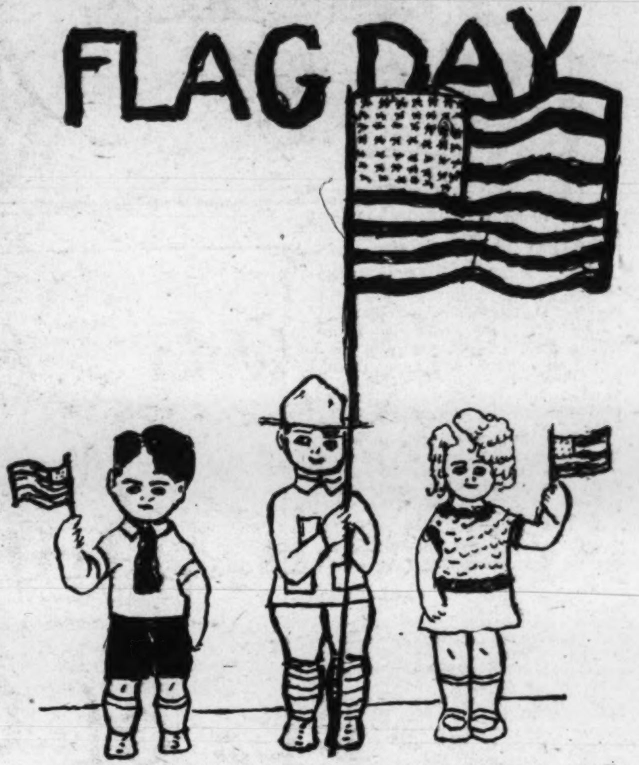
BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast, apartment 3.

A Violet

I know of a sweet-scented flower.
Which is very pretty to see.
It grows in a shady bower,
Hidden from you and me.

One of the first to bloom in the spring,
So beautiful to see;
Oh, how I long to go to that bower
To pluck it for you and me.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize). Hazel Robey (age 16), Bluemont, Va.

The Chinese Flower Shop

It happened that one day in the summer Janice Coon found herself in Canton, China.

As she was walking along the city streets she saw a strange way of traveling—a jinriksha drawn by two Chinese men. A quaint old lady was settled back in the soft cushions.

Janice decided to follow this quaint old lady, and so she did.

She found herself in front of a Chinese flower shop. The sign over the door read: "Famous Flower Shop. Largest in the World. Proprietress, Miss Wu Chan Hank."

Janice found herself going in, then more inward, and then looking around bewildered, she found herself within Miss Wu Chan Hank's famous flower shop.

Janice Coon was very fond of flowers, and as she had always had them she just ran wild with delight at the beautiful sights that met her eyes.

The flowers in that shop were the best that could be found in China.

There were peonies, foxgloves, geraniums, begonias, ferns, springarias, panies, roses of all sorts and colors, tulips, hollyhocks, asters, zinnias and every other flower that any one can possibly think of.

It was all very strange when Janice found herself asking the price of the flower shop.

Miss Hank replied, "Ten thousand dollars, madame."

Suddenly, as if in a dream, she opened her little pocketbook and handed Miss Wu Chan Hank the $10,000,

Thus Miss Janice Coon, became the happy proprietess of a famous Chinese Flower Shop.

BENJAMIN W. ALLNUT (age 10)
Dawsonville, Md., Poolesville School.

The Meaning of Our Flag

(Honorable Mention.)

When we behold our country's flag waving in the breeze high above our public buildings, few of us stop to think what the flag really means. We know that the flag is the symbol of the United States of America, but do we realize that it is also our flag, the flag of every individual citizen of the Republic. Of all the flags since the world began, there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of our country. Behind those stars and stripes is history—long years of consistent struggle upward, wars for freedom and liberty; all the accomplishments of the past, have gone toward the making of the flag we have today. It is the emblem of our unity, power and liberty. The very colors of the flag speak to us of the past and present. The white stands for purity and righteousness, the red for the courage and zeal of the heroes and patriots who died or lived worthy lives for their country, and the blue represents the loyalty, justice, devotion and truth of the American people. The red, white and blue, united, voice the true spirit of the United States, the greatest Nation on earth.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 14).
2000 H street northwest.

Storm

The lightning flashed,
The thunder roared,
The wind shrieked,
The rain poured,
The trees swayed,
The clouds clashed,
Down against windowpanes;
The hail lashed,
On and on.
The storm increased,
The wind shrieked on;
Like a thousand wild beasts
The angry lightning
Flashed again and again,
And there was a battle
Between the hail and the rain.
The thunder shook
The mighty earth.
It seemed to be happy—
Full of glee and mirth.
The sky was blacker
Than the very night.
It was like an underworld,
Except for the lightning's light.
Then the storm's fury grew
Less and less
Until the whole earth
Seemed to be at heavenly rest.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Surprised Rat

Once there was a no-tooth cat,
She tried to catch herself a rat,
She grabbed the rat,
They had a spat
He slipped out of her mouth,
On the next day he tried again,
But to his surprise he was in her mouth,
And he could not get out.

ALFRED MORGAN (age 8)
115 N.W. 4th St., Charlottesville, Va.

Katharine W. Roberts (age 14), Gloversville, N. Y.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Poet Laureates—They Are Disappointed in Masefield Because, Although He Worked in a New York Saloon, He Doesn't Drink and Is Going to Refuse the Butt of Sack That Is One of the Perquisites of the Office.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT do you think of John Masefield's selection to succeed Bridges?" asked Senator O. Howe Dumm as he picked out a park bench near a fountain and fumbled about his vest for a broken cigar.

"I haven't been following baseball much this season. He's that new third baseman with Washington, ain't he?" replied Dummer, a little more obtuse than usual, if possible.

"Every time you open your mouth you strike a new world high for ignorance," snapped the Senator. "Masefield ain't with the Washington club."

"What club is he with?" asked Dummer, yawning.

"Do you mean to tell me you don't know very well that John Masefield is not a baseball player?" demanded the Senator.

"That wouldn't keep him off the Washington club," argued Dummer.

"Now, listen," commanded the Senator. "Baseball has nothing to do with this. John Masefield is a poet. You know what a poet is, don't you?"

"Sure," replied Dummer. "A poet is a man who was dropped on his head when he was a baby."

"That may go for a lot of poets, but not for the big leaguers. John Masefield is one of the world's greatest poets. I'm surprised that you never heard of him. He has just been named poet laureate of England."

"Poet which of where?" asked Dummer.

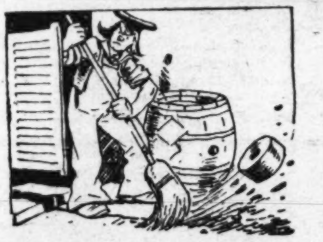
"Poet laureate of England," repeated Senator Dumm.

"Does the job pay well?" asked Dummer.

"No," snapped the Senator, impatiently.

"And how about the hours?" asked Dummer.

"It's a crime to let you live," barked the Senator. "Being poet laureate of England is one of the greatest honors in the literary world and you ask what is pays and how long are the hours!"



Between voyages the present poet laureate worked in a New York saloon in the old days.

"It can't be much of a job," insisted Dummer.

"And why not?"

"Because if it was we'd have one in the United States."

"We have one in the United States," declared the Senator.

"Who is it?"

"Eddie Guest."

"I like Eddie Guest," said Dummer, meditatively. "His 'Shooting of Dan McGrew' is a masterpiece."

"So is his 'Midnight Ride of Paul Revere,'" said the Senator.

"That's a good poem, too," allowed Dummer, "but tell me more about this fellow Charlie Bashfield."

"Masefield is the name," corrected Senator Dumm, "and his career is a most picturesque one. He was once a porter in a New York saloon."

"You used to hear a lotta poetry in the old saloons," mused Dummer, "but I never heard any that would land the composer poet laureate of all England."

"Masefield was no saloon poet," said the Senator. "He was a very young man at the time and was uncertain of his place in life."

"Masefield certainly reversed the usual order."

"How?"

"Well, lots of poets wind up in saloons but I never heard of another case where a man started in a saloon and wound up in Buckingham Palace. How was it done?"

"Masefield worked in the saloon just as an interlude. He was a sailor in those days. His earliest poems had the marks of true genius and it wasn't long before his sea poems were accepted the world over as masterpieces. Didn't you ever read that Masefield poem called 'Sea Fever;'

"I must go down to the seas again,
to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a
star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the
wind's song and the white
sail shaking
And a gray mist on the sea's face
and a gray dawn breaking?"

"No," declared Dummer. "Real salt water stuff like that makes me feel almost seasick. Gimme fresh water poems; baffling brook poetry for mine. Does England only make sailors poet laureates?"

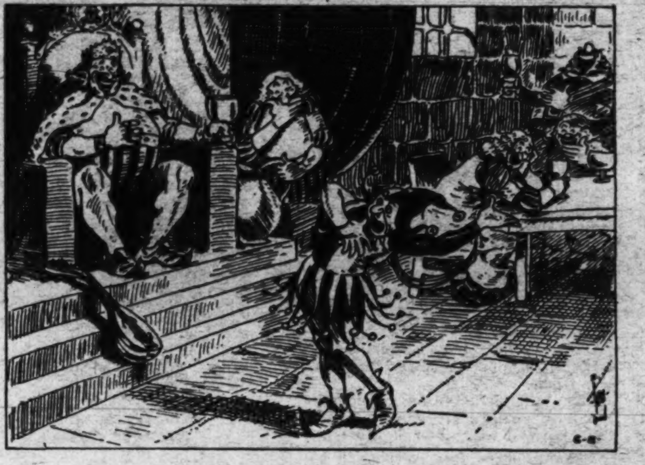
"Of course not. Masefield is the first sea poet to hold the job. All the other poet laureates have been landlubbers. Most of 'em didn't know a dory from at hatchway or a belayin' pin from a binnacle."

"What is a poet laureate anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Is he a censor of poetry, like John S. Sumner or Senator Smoot in this country?"

"Your ignorance is disgusting. The poet laurateship is one of the oldest offices in England. He is the poet attached to the royal household."

"If I was a king or queen, a poet is the last person I would attach to the household," said Dummer. "It must be an awful nuisance to have a fellow around the court always asking you to give him a word to rhyme with peninsula."

"Well, it's an old British tradition," explained the Senator. "In the ancient days every king had his court minstrel and versifyer. The idea was that when a king got depressed or a little boiled he could summon an official gloom-chaser to crack jokes and make funny rhymes. This developed into the position of court poet or poet laureate. In the early days there wasn't much dignity to it and a poet laureate had no more standing than a ballet dancer, a magic-lantern operator or a fellow who could do card tricks, but gradually it became a post of great honor and distinction."



"When a king got depressed or a little boiled he could summon an official gloom chaser."

"Who were some of 'em?" asked Dummer.

"Well, there was T. Shadwell, Nathan Tate, Nicholas Rowe, Colley Gibber, William Whitehead, Laurence Eusden, H. J. Pye. . . ."

"I don't recall 'em. They sound like a roster of the 1928 Bridgeport baseball club.

"They weren't so hot, but there were some really great poets, too, to hold the job. Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth and Tennyson were among the poet laureates."

"The only British poet I like a lot is Robert Kipling."

"You mean Rudyard Kipling."

"That's the one," agreed Dummer. "Was he ever head poet of England?"

"He was not," said the Senator.

"Why not?" demanded Dummer. "He could write rings around a lot of those fellows you just mentioned, I'll bet."

"Kipling was runner-up for the job a couple of times," said the Senator, "and he would have made the grade if it hadn't been for a poem he once wrote called 'The Widow at Windsor.'"

"The widow at which?"

"'The Widow at Windsor.'"

"What was the matter with it? Was it bad?"

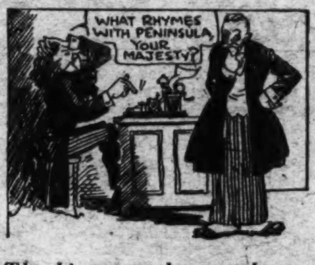
"No, but it made certain references to Queen Victoria which didn't please the court, and so Rudyard has always been blackballed when his name came up for poet laureate."

"Tell me," said Dummer, "just what a poet laureate has to do anyhow after he's been sworn into office. Does he just sit around the place ready to recite something whenever the king presses a button?"

"The office ain't what it used to be," explained Senator Dumm." Since moving pictures, the radio and other modern entertainments came in, poet laureates haven't seemed such good fun as they once did. In fact, they don't even stay around the court any more. They live at home and come in only when sent for."

"Are they sent for often?"

"Very seldom. Sometimes around Easter and Christmas, when the queen wants to get up an original card and can't think of a clever verse, she phones the poet laureate to hop into his flivver and come over for a little first aid. Or maybe just before Valentine Day the king may want to send the queen a love couplet. If so he gets the poet laureate to dash him off something like 'The rose is red, the violet blue, but nobody wears such hats as you,' or something."


WHAT RHYMES WITH PENINSULA, YOUR MAJESTY?

The king gets the poet laureate to dash off something for special occasions.

"Is that all he has to do?"

"No. If the king or queen wants any poetry to mark a birthday or a state occasion he has to go into a huddle and produce something real dignified and a little ambiguous. You know what I mean . . . something not too good and not too bad, but just heavy enough to have people give it up after the first eleven stanzas and think it must be good because it is so hard to understand."

"Doesn't a poet laureate get any salary?"

"No; it is perhaps the lowest paid job in the world, outside of being pianist to a song-writer, but the honor is great. Dryden got $1,500 a year and a butt of sack. H. J. Pye got only $135 a year and the butt of sack. Tennyson got about $400 a year cash and he then took $150 in money instead of the butt of sack.

"A cask of Canary wine, rare, old and antique. It is said to be the finest Canary wine in all Great Britain."

"Now you're shouting. I'm beginning to understand why they don't have to pay much in cash to a poet laureate."

"But Masefield isn't going to take the wine. He don't drink," explained Senator Dumm, sadly.

"The job is too good for him then," sighed Dummer.

"Words out of my own mouth," said the Senator. "I'm off Masefield and I hope he loses his rhyming dictionary. Imagine a man getting a butt of sack for writing one or two poems a year and refusing it!"

"You imagine it," blurted Dummer. "I've other things to make me unhappy."

(Copyright, 1930.)

"Lumen in Coelo"—Pope Leo XIII

Continued from Page 5.

of statuary and pictures at the great door of the Pauline Chapel.

This vast chapel was fast filling both in the gallery and on the main floor, and was ablaze with tapers and sconces, and filled with the aromatic odor of an atmosphere surcharged by centuries of incense burning. On the left of the altar towered the crimson velvet canopy which hung over the throne. From the portal two thick red silk ropes stretched the length of the chapel up to the sanctuary making an aisle between them for the progress of the ecclesiastics. We managed to obtain standing room about midway up, and close against the roped aisle.

Officers, priests, diplomats in a special gallery, pretty women and duennas, pilgrims and a few fortunate tourists, monks and nuns, made up the vast company, all talking and smiling and perfectly complacent to the long wait of an hour which we underwent before the ceremony began.

The organ finally began to murmur, swelling and swinging into a great processional march, and the gold cross heading the Papal choir approached. Choir boys in crimson and white lawn followed, seminary students in brown soutanes, monks and brothers, Franciscans, Benedictines, Trappists, Jesuits, Cistercians, Oblates and Oratorians. Then rectors, archdeacons, bishops and abbotts, metropolitans and patriarchs followed. Glittering vestments, embroidered velvet, watered silk, jeweled pectoral crosses, tonsured heads, bearded hermits, fat abbes, lean ascetics; never was such variety and number. "The whole state of the church militant."

Then came their eminences of the sacred college, and I recognized faces from pictures in newspapers: Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, looking like the Emperor Trajan; Vanutelli and Serafini, the then youthful Merry del Val, the Cardinal Primate of Spain, the Patriarch of Venice (afterward Pope), the Nuncio to Austria, about 40 cardinals were in attendance, each with his train-bearer and assistants, his scarlet vestments and biretta making the highest note in color of all the kaleidoscopic crowd.

The choir now joined the organ, which had started the canticle, "Lift up your hearts, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in," and, upon a chair, borne by the nobles of his household—The Pope, Leo XIII.

Yellowish, like old ivory, his face shown under the white skull cap or zuchetto, and his white hair. A long, strongly modeled nose, big, alert eyes and a large mouth. He wore a crimson velvet cape that was lined with ermine, and that fell to the elbow. A magnificent jeweled stole was over this cape, falling over his fine lace surplice. Red velvet shod feet. The old figure was bent with the years, and the pale, almost transparent, long hand was raised in benediction, now to the throngs on his right, and now to those on his left.

At his entrance there was a great shout of welcome from his Catholic "subjects" (they still regard him as a king), and the cries of "viva il papa-re"—live the Pope-King—echoed to the lofty roof. Women screamed, children cried, and Charley and I were enthralled by the scene. It was so medieval, so Latin, this loyalty and devotion.

I forgot all about the Thirty-nine Articles and the Church of Henry VIII., and felt very ultramontane and Roman. The Pope passed on, having left on me a tremendous feeling of awe. I had read that his reign had been predicted in an ancient prophecy as one which was to be of a great resurgence to Catholicism, and he himself is referred to in this prophecy as a light in the heavens—"Lumen in Coelo." As I looked at his wise and saintly face this prophecy recurred to me, and, like the Queen of Sheba when she beheld the royalty of Solomon, I felt that "the half had not been told me." * * *

The ceremony was long and ornate. Pope Leo presided, but did not pontificate in person. At the close he was not carried out, but walked down the church slowly, so that the people could see him more closely. A little girl of about 5 was standing near us and eagerly watching the Holy Father's approach. As he came opposite her, she ducked under the rope and went up to him, put her hand out and touched his robes. The Holy Father paused and his benign old face beamed down at the round baby eyes that looked up at him in wonderment. Stopping the onward surge of those behind him for a moment, he patted her head and blessed her before he went on. * * *

We were again in the open and looking for a cab and Charley then made a remark that might have disturbed his Puritan forbears: "Guess he is the Father of Christendom—after all!"

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 8, 1930.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE AMERICAN FLAG?

There Are Regulations All Must Observe in Using National Emblem

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Do not forget to hang out the Stars and Stripes next Saturday, Flag Day.

It does not matter how large the flag may be, even a small one will do. But be sure to have a flag meeting the morning breezes on June 14, which is the birthday of the Star-Spangled Banner and will be celebrated throughout the country as such.

I hope you like the Flag Day pictures, poems and stories in The Junior Post today. They will give you much useful information about your flag and its history.

On June 14, 1777, the flag with thirteen stripes and thirteen stars, one for each of the thirteen colonies, was authorized by law. That is the reason we observe June 14 as the birthday of the flag.

There are certain ways in which the American flag should be treated. It is important to learn the rules, because at any time a flag may be placed in your hands for care and I am sure you wish to treat it with all proper respect. Here are some hints about the care of the flag.

Never let it touch the ground.

It should be displayed in the open air only from sunrise to sunset.

When carried in a procession, the Stars and Stripes should be carried to the marching right, that is to the flag's own right.

The flag should never be used to drape a desk or a speaker's platform. It should be displayed above and behind the speaker instead. If flown from a staff it should be at the speaker's right.

Boys should always take off their hats when the flag is passing by, or if in Boy Scout, or other uniform, come smartly to attention with hand at salute while it is passing. Girls seeing the flag passing by, if they do not wish to use the hand salute, placing the right hand over the heart, should stand very still with eyes fixed on the flag until it has passed by.

These are small things to do, but they will show to all the world that you really love the flag, the most beautiful flag of all to any true American.

Hurrah for vacation! It will be here on June 19. The boys and girls who have studied and done well will be the happiest of all, for they will have earned the rest from school work.

Do not forget to make friends with nature this vacation. I am saying this again and again so that you will not forget it. For I know that is the way to have the best time in your holidays. Take long walks and study the wood and field life as you tramp along. Keep a list of the birds, animals and insects you see on these hikes. You will be surprised to see how long it will turn out to be. Many persons walk along with their eyes and ears sealed to the interesting sights and sounds of nature. Be wide awake and see and hear the wonderful things all about you.

And do not forget The Junior Post needs more poems, stories, recipes, drawings, strips and cartoons. Write and draw about vacation and its joys. Let's have the best summer Junior Post in all its history. You can make it possible.

The Junior Post will welcome you!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Flag

The flag whose color is red, white and
blue,
Is the standard of men that are brave
and true;
She welcomes the ships in each American port
And is seen in every American fort.
It leads the men to many a great
fight
And waves above them so gay and
light.
The world all knows her at a sight,
For she has put many an army to
flight;
Every enemy trembles with fear,
When brave men and flag do appear.
The flag that will never fade
Is the one which Betsy Ross made.

NANCY CRAWFORD (age 10).
Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.
St. Mary's Academy.

"Twilight"

There is a time 'tween day and night,
That is known to us as twilight.
When the day is o'er and night has
not begun,
Before the rising of the moon, after
the setting of the sun.
A time when all is hushed and still
And with a silence the earth is
filled,
Every living thing at this time of
day,
Stops its task, whether work or play,
And each in their own way reflect
on God's might,
And on His goodness in giving us
twilight.

HELEN TRAPANI (age 14).
692 Seventh St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Happy School Days

Happy school days, merry school days,
Are the days I love;
With work and song the whole day
long
A fruitful life does prove.

School days, happy, joyful school days;
How eventful and fine it seems;
In the morn, a day new born,
Our schoolmates upon us beams.

Life is so filled with joyful anticipation
That in the end it pays
From play or work to do not shirk
When come the jolly school days.

In school days, filled with joy and
hope,
We breathe gayly as the blithe blue
jays,
Swinging gayly with the light breezes
In happy, joyful school days.

KATHARINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

Violets

Oh, pretty violets!
What do you know?
Oh, beautiful violets,
Are you glad there's no snow?

For if there was snow
You would be not here.
Oh, pretty violets, listen to me,
Now, do you hear?

Now I shall pick you
And put you in a vase,
To cheer my tired
And weary face.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

The Meaning of the Flag

"Hats off, hurrah the flag is passing by!" A spirit of patriotism fills the crowd as they gaze upon the flag. The flag of our country. The red for loyalty, white for purity and blue for truth.

Cuba was once under the rule of the United States and when she gained her independence she chose a flag with the colors red, white and blue.

The flag stands for independence. When Betsy Ross made the flag George Washington suggested the six-pointed star used by the British because it was easier to make. Betsy refused, saying that we wanted nothing like the British and with one clip of her scissors cut a five-pointed star, which is still used in the American flag.

At the storming of Fort Henry, Francis Scott Key watched to see if the American flag was still there and wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." He knew that as long as the flag was there the Americans had the fort.

The flag means unity, and during the Civil War the Confederates adopted another flag because they were separated from the Union. After the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Court the rebels came back to the Union, gave up the sham flag and had the Stars and Stripes waving over them.

In wartime one of the proudest men is the flagbearer. If he is wounded another soldier takes the flag lest it fall to the ground.

The flag represents the Nation and when some famous man dies, such as Taft, the flag is at half-mast on all the buildings to show respect to the dead. Every year on Memorial Day the flag is at half-mast in honor of the dead, many of whom fell that it might survive.

When one boat passes a boat of another nation both boats rig up the flag of the opposite nation beside their own nation's flag. If three flags are exhibited in a parade or a convention the American flag is placed higher than the others, thus showing its supremacy.

A flag is sacred and should never be destroyed or mutilated in any way. The flag you have may have cost as little as a dime, but it should be treated with as much respect and reverence as if it were made of the finest silk, hand-woven and with golden tassels for ornaments. A flag should not be torn, but if by some accident such as the wind tearing the flag it should be taken down, mended and put aside for further use after the wind subsides.

These are a few of the meanings of the American flag, namely, patriotism, independence, unity, respectfulness, supremacy and sacredness. During the World War the cry was, "The Yanks are coming," and they could be distinguished by the nation's flag. The flag is the banner and the standard of the United States, so, "Hats off, hurrah, the flag is passing by!"

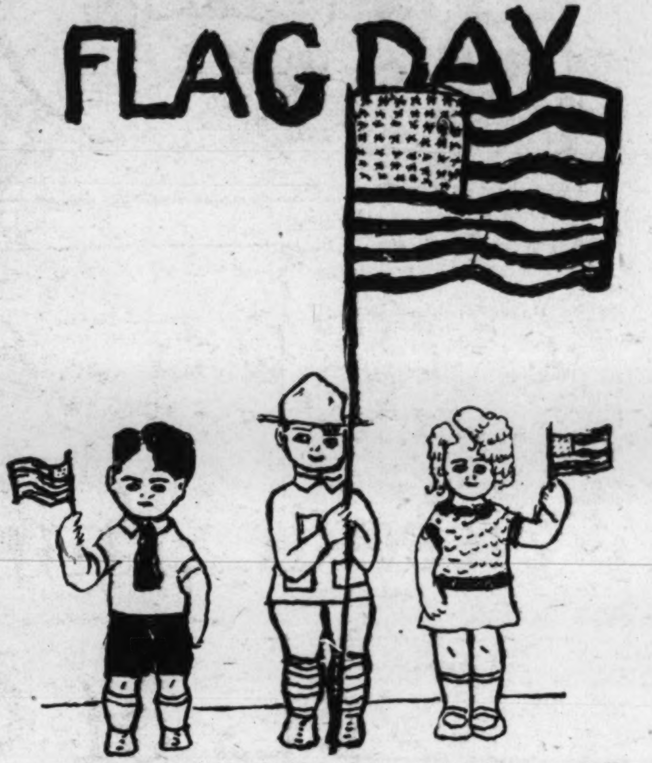
BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast, apartment 3.

A Violet

I know of a sweet-scented flower,
Which is very pretty to see.
It grows in a shady bower,
Hidden from you and me.

One of the first to bloom in the
spring,
So beautiful to see;
Oh, how I long to go to that bower
To pluck it for you and me.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize). Hazel Robey (age 16), Bluemont, Va.

The Chinese Flower Shop

It happened that one day in the summer Janice Coon found herself in Canton, China.

As she was walking along the city streets she saw a strange way of traveling—a jinriksha drawn by two Chinese men. A quaint old lady was settled back in the soft cushions.

Janice decided to follow this quaint old lady, and so she did.

She found herself in front of a Chinese flower shop. The sign over the door read: "Famous Flower Shop. Largest in the World. Proprietress, Miss Wu Chan Hank."

Janice found herself going in, then more inward, and then looking around bewildered, she found herself within Miss Wu Chan Hank's famous flower shop.

Janice Coon was very fond of flowers, and as she had always had them she just ran wild with delight at the beautiful sights that met her eyes.

The flowers in that shop were the best that could be found in China. There were peonies, foxgloves, geraniums, begonias, ferns, springarias, panies, roses of all sorts and colors, tulips, hollyhocks, asters, zinnias and every other flower that any one can possibly think of.

It was all very strange when Janice found herself asking the price of the flower shop.

Miss Hank replied, "Ten thousand dollars, madame."

Suddenly, as if in a dream, she opened her little pocketbook and handed Miss Wu Chan Hank the $10,000.

Thus Miss Janice Coon became the happy proprietess of a famous Chinese Flower Shop.

BENJAMIN W. ALLNUT (age 10)
Dawsonville, Md., Poolesville School.

The Meaning of Our Flag

(Honorable Mention.)

When we behold our country's flag waving in the breeze high above our public buildings, few of us stop to think what the flag really means. We know that the flag is the symbol of the United States of America, but do we realize that it is also our flag, the flag of every individual citizen of the Republic. Of all the flags since the world began, there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of our country. Behind those stars and stripes is history—long years of consistent struggle upward, wars for freedom and liberty; all the accomplishments of the past, have gone toward the making of the flag we have today. It is the emblem of our unity, power and liberty. The very colors of the flag speak to us of the past and present. The white stands for purity and righteousness, the red for the courage and zeal of the heroes and patriots who died or lived worthy lives for their country, and the blue represents the loyalty, justice, devotion and truth of the American people. The red, white and blue, united, voice the true spirit of the United States, the greatest Nation on earth.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 14).
2000 H street northwest.

Storm

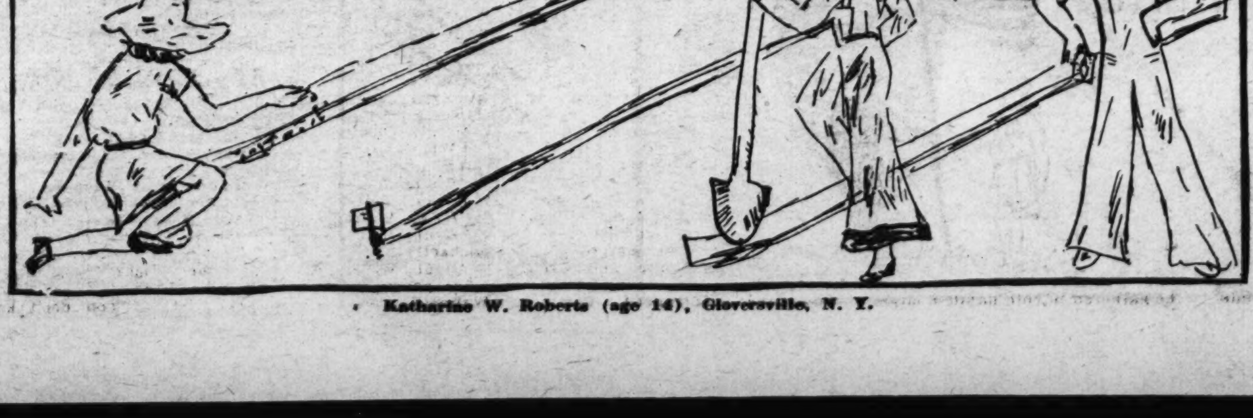
The lightning flashed,
The thunder roared,
The wind shrieked,
The rain poured,
The trees swayed,
The clouds clashed,
Down against windowpanes;
The hail lashed,
On and on.
The storm increased,
The wind shrieked on;
Like a thousand wild beasts
The angry lightning
Flashed again and again,
And there was a battle
Between the hail and the rain.
The thunder shook
The mighty earth.
It seemed to be happy—
Full of glee and mirth.
The sky was blacker
Than the very night.
It was like an underworld,
Except for the lightning's light.
Then the storm's fury grew
Less and less
Until the whole earth
Seemed to be at heavenly rest.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Surprised Rat

Once there was a no-tooth cat,
She tried to catch herself a rat,
She grabbed the rat,
They had a spat
He slipped out of her mouth,
On the next day he tried again,
But to his surprise he was in her
mouth,
And he could not get out.

ALFRED MORGAN (age 8)
115 N.W. 4th St., Charlottesville, Va.



Katharine W. Roberts (age 14), Gloversville, N. Y.

SUMMERTIME
J. Dawkins
College Park

Whose Scoop?

George Arnold was in a happy mood. For he, star reporter of the Evening Dispatch, had just made a "scoop." A police captain had told him that the murderer of John Tristram, millionaire, had been found. No one but he knew about it. Therefore, it was big news, and it might mean an increase in salary for him.

As he came up from the subway he bumped into a girl who was carrying a few bundles. She dropped one of them, so George politely stooped and picked it up.

"Thank you," she said.

"It's all my fault," replied George. "Ahem," he continued gallantly, "you seem to have your arms full; may I assist you home?"

She glanced at him keenly for a moment.

"Yes," she replied.

As they walked along, George, in a gay humor, told her all about the newspaper business; its joys, its sorrows and its humor.

He did not notice that she smiled once in a while.

"And," he continued with the air of one about to unlimber a great secret," if you won't tell anyone, I'll tell you something. I've made a scoop!

"I've got some inside dope that Kingsley, John Tristram's butler, was his murderer!"

"Heavens!" she cried, "that is something!"

"Sure," he replied, "and my paper'll make a big scoop on this news."

They chatted gaily on until they came to her house.

"Good-by and thank you," she said.

"The pleasure is all mine," replied George gallantly.

"My name is Nora Talbot, and come and see me some time," she said.

"I will," said George.

He left and went home pretty tired. "I'll go down to the office and report that scoop first thing in the morning," thought George as he dropped off to sleep.

The next morning he heard newsboys screaming something unintelligible from the corner. He went down and got a paper; the Morning Post was the name of it.

He was both astonished and chagrined to see his scoop blazing out in red headlines.

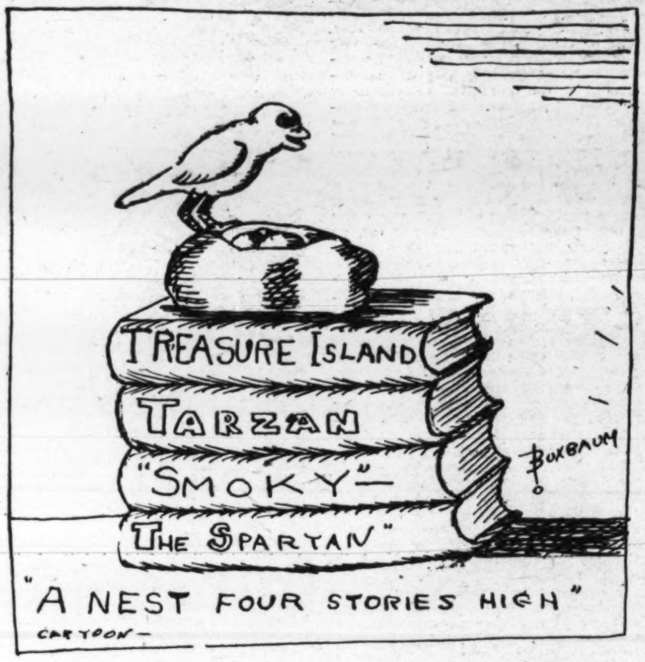
"My," he muttered, "someone double-crossed me."

PAT BERGEN (age 16).
1409 Newton street northeast.

A Summer Night

As I look out from my window at night
I glory in the loveliness it unfolds,
Surrounding me by its beauty mystic bright
I in its golden peace dreamily loll.
I cannot see the soft loveliness of flowers,
Or hear the chatter of the birdies gay,
But as I view the golden moon and seductive bowers
I think I prefer this beauty to that of day.
Thousands of brilliant stars light the sky,
Enhanced by the soft moon beams.
Now I hear the winds' mournful sigh
And see the fireflies' bright gleam.
I see visions of Fairyland with joy in full measure,
Of parties and playtimes bright;
And dream-castle all built with pleasure,
As I meditate on this dream night.

KATHARINE BOND (age 15).
Brandywine, Maryland.



The Flag

(Honorable Mention.)

We always see "Old Glory"
In ripples soft unfurled.,
Our splendid, mighty banner,
Revered o'er all the world.

For long ago it happened,
The fourteenth day of June,
In quaint old Philadelphia
Three nobles sought a boon.

To Betsy Ross they came then,
A seamstress skilled and true,
And bade her make a banner
Of red and white and blue.

Of bunting to be fashioned,
The stripes to be thirteen,
They wanted eight bright red ones
With white ones in between.

The thirteen stars six-pointed
To be a snowy white,
Upon a field of blue there,
She smiled in quick delight.

And made with snip of scissors,
When she had folded it,
A paper star of five points,
Their solemn faces lit.

She quickly plied her needle
And e'er the setting sun,
Our rippling flag, "Old Glory"
In every seam was done.

And so we see "Old Glory"
With ripples soft unfurled,
Our "Glorious Constellation,"
Encircling the world.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue,
Gloversville, N. Y.

By the Sea

Over the bay came softly stealing
The light of early dawn.
The fishing boats are now in sight.
Gleaming in the morning light.

AUDREY McCLEARY.

Flag Day

The Star-Spangled Banner, our Nation's pride
Now waves o'er the country far and wide;
On June 14 in '77 this order Congress did decree
Our emblem should be a banner to wave o'er the land of the free.
The stars were to number thirteen set in a field of blue,
This was to represent a constellation new.
There will be thirteen stripes, six of white and seven of red.
Reds stands for valor and for the blood our forefathers shed.
White stands for truth and loyalty too.
So let us love and cherish the red, white nad blue.
But when we think of how many men died upon the battlefield,
Gave up their lives while fighting their native land to shield,
While the foe pressed on from every side,
They bravely fought and bravely died;
They were killed amidst the shot and shell;
Were killed and left to lay where they fell.
The American flag now gently waves
O'er many of these brave soldiers' graves.
Now let us all together our voices loudly raise
So that all over the country will ring our Nation's praise.

CECELIA LLOYD (age 12).
Rock Point, Md.

Our Flag

Cheer for our flag—
The flag of the free.
Cheer for the stars and stripes,
The symbol of liberty.

LAURETTA CARMAN.
2108 K street northwest.

The Silver Spoon

Jean Nixon was not singing, as she usually did when she went into the garden. She had a reason for her silence. Just the night before her grandmother had said, "Jean, we must sell the house, but I am going to keep the garden a little while longer." Jean often wondered why her grandmother would not sell the garden. Several people had offered to buy it because it was a regular old-fashioned flower garden. Each time her grandmother had refused to sell it.

Jean looked at the garden and said, "I can hardly bear the sight of you and if you were a person I would hate you." I wonder why grandma will not sell you. I guess you must hold a secret, but I hate you all the more for it."

As Jean was saying this she was looking about her for a place to plant some seeds. "Oh! Here's a nice place," she said, running under a small maple tree. She cleared a place and planted the seeds. "I think I will plant the rose bush Mrs. Wilkins gave grandma," she said aloud. She began digging a hole, when she felt something hard. She dug a little more and picked up an object. "I thought I had found something," she said in disgust, "but its just an old spoon. I will take it to the house and maybe grandma can find some use for it." After she had planted the rosebush and watered it, she started toward the house.

"What have you got there?" asked her grandmother, seeing the spoon.

"Just an old spoon," answered Jean.

"Where did you find it?" questioned her grandmother.

"Out in the garden under the maple tree," was the answer.

"Can it be possible, after all these years," said her grandmother. "Give me the spoon," demanded her grandmother. Jean gave her the spoon and she washed it. "No, that won't do," she said impatiently. "Bring me the silver polish," she called. After she had polished it she examined it. "No, that will not do, either," she said under her breath. "Jean," she called, "bring me a saucepan with some salt in it."

"Grandmother, what is the matter?" asked Jean.

"Wait until I put the spoon on to boil, then I will tell you all about it," answered her grandmother. She put some water in the saucepan and put the spoon in it. Then she put a lid on the saucepan and put it on the stove.

"Well," she began, "when I was a little girl, it was during the Civil War, the Yankees raided our house. My mother saw them coming so she gave the family silver to a slave to bury, which he did. He was shot on the way back by a stray bullet. His last words were 'Garden the garden.'

"Is the water boiling?" she asked.

"Not yet," answered Jean.

"Well, anyway," continued her grandmother, "we never found the silver and I still believe it is in the garden. After the war we looked everywhere for it, as silverware was very scarce in those days. I think one of the spoons was used by the King of England.

"If the teaspoon you found had a lion's head on it, it is one of the spoons. All of our teaspoons had a lion's head on the handle. If the silverware is found we will not have to sell the house and you will be able to go to college next fall."

"The water's boiling," announced Jean.

Her grandmother took the spoon out of the boiling water and rinsed it in cold water. It shone and shone.

"This is it," she cried. "Go call John and tell him to bring a shovel."

For about a half hour John, the hired boy, and Jean dug under the maple tree. John picked up a box and said, "Miss Jean, this must be it."

"Yes," agreed Jean. "Come, let's ask grandma."

"Yes, that's the box," said her grandmother, with tears of joy running down her face. "Many a year's gone by since I saw this box." She took the box with shaking hands.

She then took a key from around her neck. "My mother gave me this on her dying bed," she said, brushing a tear from her cheek. "The silver spoon Jean found must have been one that she did not put in the box."

After much hard work they got the box open. "Such pretty silver," said Jean.

"Yes," agreed her grandmother. "Here's a piece the king used," she said, holding up an odd-looking teaspoon. This alone is worth enough to pay off the mortgage on the house," she added.

"Oh, I am so glad," cried Jean. "Now we can keep the house and I can go to college, and be a fine lady," she added with a laugh.

"Yes, and a mighty fine lady you'll make," said John as he went off to work.

CATHERINE PRICE (age 13).
Remington, Va.

The Poppy

The poppy is from a family of flowering plants, the most noted of which are the white poppy, the scarlet poppy, the Iceland poppy, the California poppy, the Oriental poppy, the prickly poppy and the Matilya poppy. The flowers of the poppies are admired for the delicate silkiness of their petals and for their graceful poise of the stems. The tiny seeds have no narcotic properties and are sold for bird food. They also yield an oil which is used in preparing dishes for the table and from which an oil cake is made which is valuable cattle food.

The plant on the whole is very hardy and easy to cultivate.

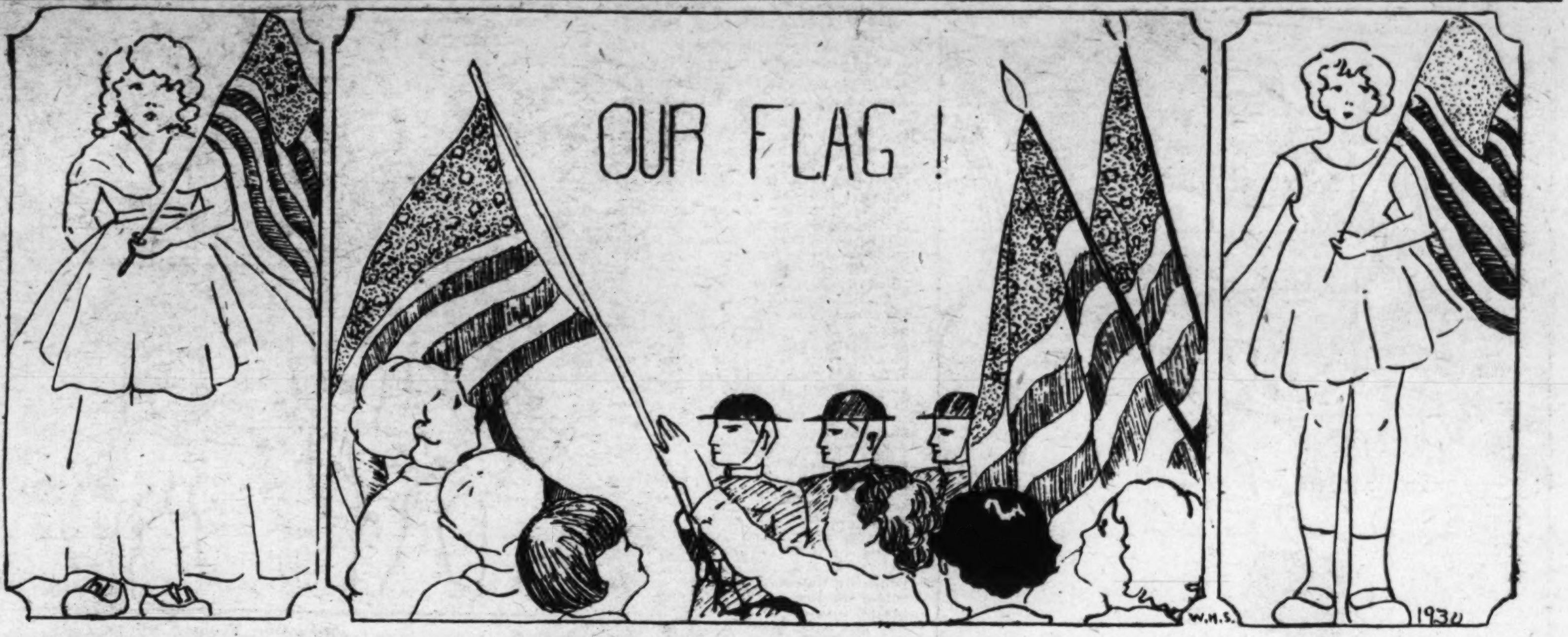
RUTH STAPLSS (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

My Favorite Month

My favorite month is June
Which is coming very soon,
We like very much to play
In part of a June's summer day.
June the first is when I like
To see you going on a hike.
The second day of June no doubt,
I haven't thought a word about.
The rest of June days, as they come,
Are all a part of summer's fun.
This is what we always say
About our favorite month everyday.

LORRAINE SILVERMAN (age 10).
2225 Orem avenue, Baltimore, Md.

FLAG
DAY
K.M.S.


OUR FLAG !
W.H.S.
1930

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize), Frances Marshall (age 14).

The Quest of the Minus Rock

One day I was walking in the field near my home when suddenly a drowsy and sleepy feeling came over me. I got dizzy and reeled to the ground.

Then, about ten minutes later I was awakened by some one calling me by name.

I yawned and mumbled, "What do you want?" and almost went back to sleep when this voice again called me. I was, by this time, wide awake.

"Will you do me a favor?" this voice purred on.

"What is it?"

"I want you to go to the planet of Minus and try to find the rock which is guarded very closely in one of the towns. I will supply you with a rocket which you can travel in. And I will also reward you greatly if you succeed."

"But maybe my mother and father will not want me to go, and——"

"They will not care. I will tell them for you. Come, now, and get ready."

Then I lost consciousness and did not come to until I was aroused by bumping against something. I looked around and found myself in a queer shaped contrivance. There was a little window in the side of this cigar-shaped rocket and I looked out. The land was queer and I had never seen such queer vegetation. I must be on the planet Minus.

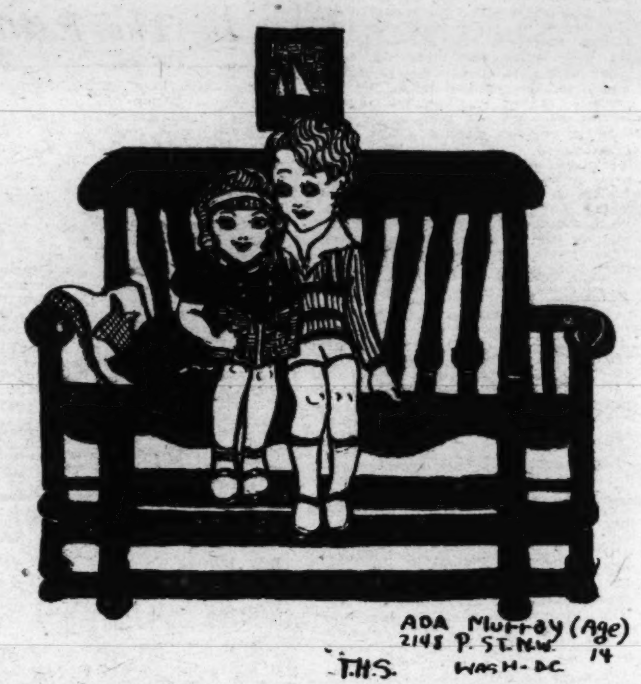
I unbolted the door and stepped out

I started walking in one direction and soon I saw in the distance a wall. It must be the city for which I was looking.

It took me 30 minutes to reach it, and when I got there I found no way to enter the city. I walked around it twice and on the second round discovered a small hole in the wall, about 3 feet in diameter. I climbed through and saw that a road was next to the wall. On the other side of the road were houses. I crossed the road and walked between two of the houses. This city was circular in shape, a road running all around it. Then the houses and in the middle were four fires and in the middle of these fires was the Minus Rock

I ran up to it and took my ax and cut off a good-sized piece. It dulled my ax and I was in such a hurry that I dropped it. I ran back out the same way I had come in. Then I started back for the rocket. I looked back once and saw a dozen or more men who looked like stone statues running after me. Then I started running and I did not stop until I had reached the rocket. I got in and it started moving. Then I lost consciousness again. Just then I awoke. I was in my own bed at home. It had been a dream!

HOWALD BAILEY (age 12).
Evergreen avenue,
Charlottesville, Va.


ADA Murray (Age) 14
2148 P. ST. N.W.
WASH-DC
T.H.S.

Honesty's Reward

One day a little girl was selling papers. She had no mother or father, but she had a big sister and a brother smaller than she. Her name was Jane, her sister's Mary, and her brother's, John. Every day a lady named Mrs. Brown bought a paper from her and always started to talk to her, but this day she did not. She bought the paper, gave Jane the money and went on looking worried.

After the lady left the little girl went up the street where the lady had come from. She saw a diamond ring lying on the sidewalk. She picked it up and took it home to her sister. Her sister said I will keep it and look in the paper to see who lost it, as it was a very large diamond ring. She saw the name and said I will take it to the lady to whom it belongs, who was Mrs. Brown.

She went down the street until she came to the house. She rang the bell. A maid answered, "What do you want, miss?" Jane said "Is Mrs. Brown in?" "Yes, come in."

Jane went in. The maid called Mrs. Brown. She came and asked, "What do you want, Jane?" Jane said "I have found your diamond ring." The lady was pleased, and gave Jane $50. Then she asked Jane if she had a father or mother? Jane said "no. I have a sister and brother." Mrs. Brown asked Jane if she and her brother and sister would not come to live with her, as she had no little girl and she would like them to come.

Jane said she would ask her sister. She said they would. So they all went to live with her and they had everything they wanted

KATHERINE KLINE (age 12).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Our Flag

(Awarded $1 Prize)

On high she waves as a sign of truth
And honor and liberty;
Forever to say that America
Is the home of the brave and free
The French, the Chinese, the Welsh,
The German and Russian, too
Hold up their banners and flags
To the red, the white, and the blue.
We fought and died for our country
And the flag that waves o'er all,
And we'll keep on fighting, too
Till death will make us fall.
Today, the American flag is raised
And remember, oh, citizens true,
That today we honor those patriots
Who fought for the red, white, and blue.

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 12)

The Flag

(Honorable Mention.)

The roll of drums, the tread of feet
Soldiers marching down the street
Off to war;
Smiling, cheerful, and even gay
Bravely marching on their way
Though death's before.

An emblem of courage, the flag waves high.
A spirit undaunted, it passes by
Crowds that cheer.
Our boys stride on no time for rest
Eager to help, to give their best
Devoid of fear.

And then the dawn of that happy day,
The fighting's done, the bugles play!
Defeated? Never!
The flag, the spirit, that made us victorious
Now an emblem of freedom, bright and glorious,
Our flag forever!

DOROTHY NOYES (aged 16).
806 E street southwest.

The Flag

(Honorable Mention.)

The red of blood,
The white of love,
The blue of the heavenly skies,
Are the three brave colors of our American flag.

Brave men fought under these stripes
As they marched they listened for the fife,
The roll of the drums,
The thunder of the guns,

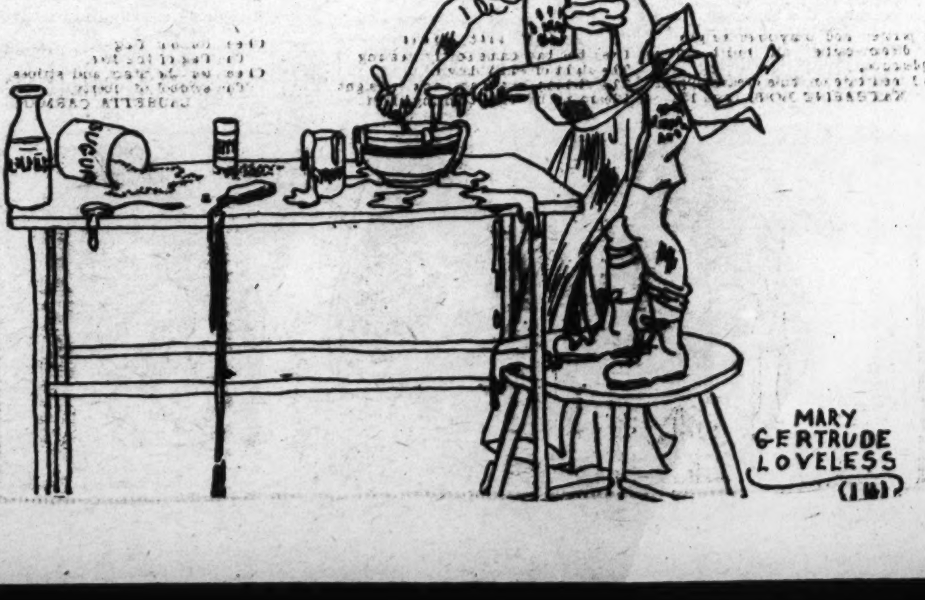
This banner made our men bold,
Made them do as they were told.
This banner still waves on high,
It will soon touch the blue of the sky.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 13).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
Janney School.

How Vacation Days Fly

Hurrah, school is out!
Now we can romp, play and shout,
No more days to go to school,
We can laugh, run and play
Without breaking the rule.
Vacation days are here,
I wish they'd last a year.
Oh, how many joys there are—
Boating, swimming and a ride in a car.
Then you pay a visit to Auntie.
She always treats you like Santa.
Then to the park for a hike,
Next a ride on brother's new bike.
Now for a visit to the seaside
Where you can see far and wide.
Then we go on a camping trip.
Now for a call on my friend Nip.
Oh how fast vacation days pass away—
My dear, tomorrow is a school day.

LILLIAN HAUGH (age 11).
Seneca, Md.


MUVVER'S GONNA GET THE S'PRISE OB HER LIFE WHEN SHE GET HOME. I'M MAKIN' 'AT 'LICIOUS CANDY I SEED HER MAKE LAS' WEEK. WON'T SHE BE S'PRISED, THOUGH !
MARY GERTRUDE LOVELESS

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My.........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Frances Marshall

Tiny Tots Corner

My Aunt Ida

Many years have passed away,
And Aunt Ida's hair is old and gray.

She walks the street with stately tread,
When she comes home she goes to bed.
FLOYD VIOLETT (age 4).

My Dolly

My dolly is very pretty.
Her eyes are blue.
Her hair is brown,
Her dress is orange, her ribbon blue,
She has some flowers on.
Her name is Flossie,
And I think she is real good.
Her hair is curly and I like it.
She flirts at me till I laugh,
And she laughs too,
And I read her The Junior Post
Every Sunday.
BARBARA BECKER (age 9).
225 Eleventh street southeast.

The Junior Post

Cheer for The Junior Post,
Cheer till the rafters ring,
Always give the best that you have;
Let every loyal reader sing.
Let The Junior Post wave high
The paper of our happy days,
Teach us to be brave and true
The paper of our hearts always.
MARIE SPRINGMAN (age 11).
108 Eighth street northeast.

The Lincoln Memorial

Nothing could be more imposing than the sight which greeted our vision.

The Lincoln Memorial, which is one of Washington's most beautiful buildings, is especially so in the wintertime, with the fall of a winter's snow on it. A pale moon in the starless sky shown down on the marble building, making the scenery covered with snow almost ghastly in its whiteness. The moon was for a moment hidden behind a cloud, but this glistening world was not hid in darkness as it would seem.

The snow on the ground and in the trees sparkled and glistened in their dazzling rays. Again the moon appeared, and sent a faint, majestic glow over the land. The stately trees surrounding the Memorial, rustled in a slight breeze, and the whole world seemed clad in light.

BETTY BROOKE (age 13).
1343 Thirteenth street, Western High.

Violets

Sweetest violets in springtime grow,
We work in the garden with a rake
and hoe;
If we plant the seed and keep down
the weeds
We have flowers after showers.
MARGARET MILLS (age 9).
410 Peabody street.

My Cat

I have a little cat
And his name is Bob,
I gave him some milk
And he was right on the job.

He's a fine fellow,
And he sleeps in the cellar;
He catches mice
And he thinks they are nice.

He's a Maltese cat
And he's gray and very fat.
JULIAN F. HIRST (age 8).
Purcellville, Va.

Violets

Early in springtime violets grow.
Every one works and works and works.
Tiny wee violets under the ground
With shouts of joy arise.
Springtime is here.
Dear little violets peep through the
ground.
DOROTHY W. MILLS (age 9).
410 Peabody street northwest.

Summer

Summer is here,
The glad time of the year
When all is gay and every
One in good cheer.
It's the time of smiles and joys,
When kiddies are full of noise;
Both little girls and little boys,
They all bring the summer joys;
And when the days are dark and
dreary,
And the nights turn cool and gray,
We will know then and behold
That summer has faded away
RUTH NICKENS.

Mount Vernon

On the banks of Potomac,
On old Virginia shore,
Is the home of our first President,
Whose memory we adore.

Among all the beauty of nature,
His body lies in the tomb,
Visited by thousands each year—
His own and other countrymen.
KATHRYN KLINGE.
3542 Hertford place.

My Flag and Yours

(Awarded $2 Prize.)

How proud I am of you, my flag, and how my heart stops beating at sight of you! You are the most beautiful flag in the world. Yes, you, Old Glory, with your red, white and blue! Your American eagle perched on your pole, which seems to fling the emblem of justice and freedom in the face of kings and the world.

Many times you have defied kings and their countries. Yet, still untarnished, you have stood out as the emblem of the American people, who have fought and died, starved and thirsted and strived for you.

Many a patriot from Washington's time has died holding you aloft in defiance of the enemy, who wanted to shoot you down. Ever since the pioneer days there has been blood shed over you, songs written about you, lives fell for you. My flag, each and every one of your people died to keep that liberty and justice which you maintain.

For does not the red tell of the fires and desolate wastes of war, and the blood strewn over every mother's heart who answered your call by sending forth her sons to defend your honor?

Surely your white stands for the purity of your defense. Your fame for maintaining peace and minding your own business has spread to every corner of the earth. My flag, your people intend to keep your name as free and pure from stain as the day you were first born from the hands of Betsey Ross.

Now your blue, which tells of valor and patriotism. You are centered in the heart of every American—Old Glory! Each and every one would die for you, thirst and stare for you. They wish to keep you always a flag which is admired and feared by all nations. A flag to whom all respect is due through the admiration and idealism of every patriot. I, and your countrymen wish to keep your red, white, and blue high in the ranks of every nation's respect. You are to be feared on land and sea, beneath the waters and in the air. You are to be feared and loved by every one, including the world, in war and peace. Then your stars! Surely they are the lights from every citizen's eyes, and the soul of all their cherished ambitions and hopes.

Today you remain as the most powerful and beloved flag, representing a feared Nation. May you always remain so. Always that beloved emblem of freedom—those colors—the red for courage, the white for purity, and the blue for valor! Last, but not least, the stars, representing the soul ambition of the American people.

Each and every one respects you. I love you! We all love you! We love every fold, every wrinkle, each crease or stain you have, and the liberty for which you stand! Native and foreign born adore you. I would give my life for you. If I died knowing that, I died cherishing the liberty loving ideas of our forefathers, who first founded you. There is not one who would not sacrifice his life, money, and everything he possessed.

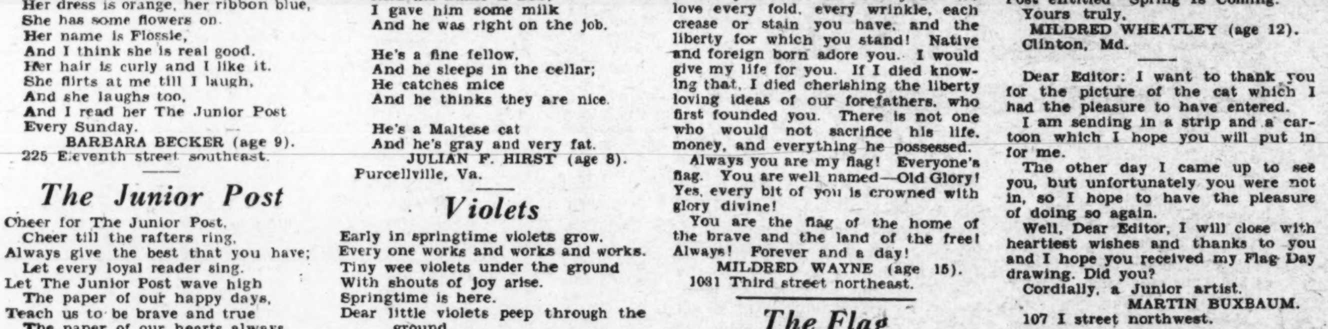
Always you are my flag! Everyone's flag. You are well named—Old Glory! Yes, every bit of you is crowned with glory divine!

You are the flag of the home of the brave and the land of the free! Always! Forever and a day!

MILDRED WAYNE (age 15).
1031 Third street northeast.

The Flag

Flung to the four winds, gleaming in
the sunshine,
Symbol of freedom, hard-won and
high;
Every loyal citizen, from oldest to
youngest
Stands at attention when the flag
goes by.
Red, for the valor of our countries
heroes
Who tossed their lives away that
we might live
In a land of freedom, unity and justice;
They gave the greatest gift that
they could give.
White is the purity of our spotless
record,
White is for truthfulness and hope
and peace,
Hoping the world will someday plainly realize
War's futility so strife may cease.
Blue stands for loyalty, sincerity, and
justice;
Long may our citizens be stanch
and true,
Long may America dwell in peace and
union,
Long, long may we revere our Red,
White, and Blue.
KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.


June Maidens — A.R.E.

Augustine Trois.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Junior Post Editor: I enjoy reading your paper very much. Every time my father's subscription expires I ask him to renew it. The chief reason for this is that I do not want to miss reading The Junior Post. I am inclosing two stories and I hope to see them published in The Junior Post. Your friend,

LEONARD MEAKIN (age 11).
1629 Columbia road.

Dear Editor: Here is a short memory test for the older members of your organization. They should, or at least I think they should, be able to answer seven questions out of ten. I hope I will some day be proud to say that I am a member. Although I may not get my membership through this I will keep trying.

ROBERT SEARS, JR.
179 Green street, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor: On the next page I have written a poem for The Junior Post entitled "Spring Is Coming."

Yours truly,
MILDRED WHEATLEY (age 12).
Clinton, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for the picture of the cat which I had the pleasure to have entered.

I am sending in a strip and a cartoon which I hope you will put in for me.

The other day I came up to see you, but unfortunately you were not in, so I hope to have the pleasure of doing so again.

Well, Dear Editor, I will close with heartiest wishes and thanks to you and I hope you received my Flag Day drawing. Did you?

Cordially, a Junior artist.
MARTIN BUXBAUM.
107 I street northwest.

Dear Editor—I am exceedingly interested in The Junior Post, from which I receive very much joy every Sunday morning. I am submitting a drawing to The Junior Post which I hope will appear in the paper next Sunday, so that I may become a faithful member. Wishing as much luck as possible to The Junior Post.

Sincerely, ESTELLE DIGGS.
1351 Otis street northeast.

Dear Editor—This is a true story. I am a boy from Colorado Springs, Colo. At the foot of Pike's Peak there is a town called Manitou. A spring is located there. The Garden of Gods, with very high and beautiful red rock. Colorado Springs is a small city, but very pretty.

Pike's Peak is 14,000 feet above the sea level. The Colorado Springs is 6,000 to 7,000 feet high above sea level. JOHN ROTHROCK.
241 Rucker street, Lyons Village, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor—I received my K. of Y. pin last week and also my reminder card. I am thanking you very much for them both. I love my pin so much. So many of my friends saw it and asked me how they could get one like it. I told them, so I think some of them are writing.

I have four pins, to which I belong. They are Red Cross, 4-H Club, K. of Y. and a T. B. pin.

Sincerely, ELEANORA CORBIN.
Manassas, Va.

Dear Editor—I was inspired by your message to the readers of The Junior Post, and I thought that I would try in your Flag Day contest. I don't know if my poem looks like the object of inspiration. Nevertheless, here it is. Inclosed you will also find a poem entitled "Magic Night." I have worked hard on it and I will be greatly honored if it is published. Forever a constant and loyal reader and member of The Junior Post. Yours truly,

ANNETTE TEMIN.
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing several drawings and a story for Flag Day and I hope to see at least one of them printed.

I was so pleased to win second prize in the Knighthood of Youth poster contest, as I worked hard and long on it. I congratulate Janice Holland for her splendid success and also Mary Harrington for hers. I hope there will be other poster contests in the future as I love to do color work.

I have always enjoyed our little paper and always hope to.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 14).
2000 H street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an application for a Junior Post pin and also a drawing which I sincerely hope will be printed. I would like to join the contest on Flag Day which you wrote about.

This is the first time I have submitted an entry in this little paper, but I have enjoyed it every week.

JACQUELINE STANCLIFF (age 14).
Lanham, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my story last Sunday. It is the second one that has appeared in The Junior Post. I am sending my application blank at this time, as I forgot to do so last time.

Sincerely, HOWALD BAILEY.
Evergreen avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

The Meaning of the Flag

There are three colors to our flag. The red is for the blood of our brave soldiers. The white for the purity of their souls, and the blue for their hopes of the future.

As the soldiers fought under its banners their thought of it was that it stood for their country and they belonged to it also. This made them companions and they both fought side by side.

As one fought bravely it gave the other courage. As the soldier faltered he looked at our majestic banner and marched on. On to take up for the flag. Companionship is one of the thoughts between our soldier and flag.

During the war what friends had our soldiers? They had a great loneliness for home. They wanted to quit this terrible fighting and go home to their loved ones. This did not happen because they were loyal. Each one thought of what would happen if they were to do this. Their banner would go into the hands of their enemies. So they gave what loyalty they had and stayed on.

The pride of the Nation kept the flag waving aloft. Nothing could humble this banner of the free. The banner that meant freedom for her countrymen. The American flag has stood before the eyes of her enemies. Proud and never faltering.

We can not count all the things the flag means to us. Some of these are love of the flag, companionship, encouragement, loyalty and pride.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Campaigning for New Knights Urged in Vacations

Kindness Needed As Castle Stone In Knighthood

Consideration Urged for Animals, Pets and Human Beings.

One of the stones needed to build a castle of knighthood in the life of a boy or girl is that known as kindness.

Kindness is a law of living that extends not only to the human beings with whom we are thrown day by day but to animals, pets and other living creatures, as well.

There is no reason why you should mistreat an anmial, insect or bird than if you used the same cruel ways with boys and girls.

Now that summer is here and vacation days are near it is well to keep this law of kindness in your minds.

The first thing to remember is that animals and other living things which do not belong to the kingdom of man have feelings as well as boys and girls.

In the old days there was a good man, Francis of Assisi, who lived in Italy in the twelfth century. He was so kind to the birds and animals where he lived that they became very tame and would come to him without fear. This man called these creatures of other living kingdoms, "the little brothers of man," and he became known in history as a lover of nature and of the birds of the air and the beasts of the fields and woods. Often we see a picture of Francis of Assisi, and he has birds on his shoulders and walking fearlessly about his feet.

The law of kindness should begin for each boy and girl in his or her home. This is a good place to start. Do not tease your little brother or sister. Be kind to your dog or cat. See that they have plenty of fresh water and are fed from time to time. They can not ask for these things except by barking or meowing for them. So you must be thoughtful for them. Of course, no member of the Knighthood of Youth or the Junior Post would harm his pet if he could help it. But being carleess with them is an act of unkindness.

Mother would like kindness shown to her, too. That means that if she has a headache or is tired you make less noise. Do not shout in the house or argue with your brothers or sisters.

On the playground there is much chance to act out the law of kindness with your playmates. Do not push them or grab playthings from them. Be kind and you will find that they will be kind to you.

The same truth holds good for the schoolroom as well. The boy or girl who is not kind there will not be liked by his classmates.

Start in, young esquires and pages of the Knighthood of Youth, and set a good example in kindness in your homes, your play and your schools.

In a poster published by the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, the sponsor of the Knighthood of Youth, is a picture showing Florence Nightingale, the great war nurse, a lighted candle in her hand, visiting a dying soldier. That little candle was the lamp of kindness which I hope you will keep lit in your lives, obeying that verse from the Bible, "Be ye kind one to another."

No boy or girl is too young to be kind in daily living. Mark these words on your reminder card, "Have I been truly kind today?" Try to get a fine row of Xs after this question on your card.

Sunset

The shadows are slowly falling,
The horizon is pink;
The birds are nestled in their nests
Wmile the sun will sink.

The squirrel has dropped his nut,
And to his home has gone;
For he is not that kind
To wait till night is on.

You can see no more of the rabbit,
Nor the frog no more does croak;
Though the little brooklet keeps on running,
Singing sweet and beautiful notes.

Not much of the sun you can see,
As it sinks into the west;
The only sound that you can hear
Is the old owl's quest!

MAXINE BIRCH (age 12).
Harrisonburg, Va.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.

Arlington County has many places of interest. Among these are Arlington Cemetery, the radio towers and beautiful homes and gardens and fine schools. I go to the Patrick Henry School and am in the third grade. People go down to the Hoover Flying Field to get rides in airplanes and it costs $3.

The people are building a new bridge in Washington and it costs $15,000,000. The Government of the United States wants it built and it will soon be finished.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, JR. (age 8).
Arlington, Va.

Place on Honor Roll Will Be Given To All Pages Bringing in One Name

$1 Prizes Offered for Best 200-Word Stories on Knighthood.

SUMMER and vacation are nearly here and the members of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth are wondering what is going to happen during the holidays with this fine new club for boys and girls.

Why, it is going to grow more and more because the present members will have more time to go out and get their friends to join it.

When you get a new member for the Knighthood of Youth your name goes up on the Knighthood Roll of Honor, which will start on June 15. Names will be placed on that Roll of Honor not only because new members are found, but for special deeds of our pages and esquires.

How many boys and girls would like to earn a dollar next week? I see many hands going up. Well, here is the way you can do it: One dollar will be paid to the boy and another dollar to the girl who are members of the Knighthood of Youth and turn in the best 200-word story on the topic, "What the Knighthood of Youth has Meant to Me."

Isn't that an easy way to win a dollar? Address your stories to "Knighthood of Youth Editor, Washington Post." In signing your stories give your rank in the Knighthood. Besides the cash prizes there will be ten awards of honorable mention which means, first of all, that your story will be printed. Then you will get the Junior Post Writers Club pin and your entry will count 100 on your race to win a gold pin when 1,000 points are earned.

My, how fast June 19 is coming near, the big day when school is over and vacation is here. How busy our boys and girls are with lesson reviews, final examinations, closing programs and all the things which make this time of the year exciting. Then will come June 20 when, instead of getting ready for school you will have nothing to do but play all day. Of course, after vacation has been here for a few weeks you get tired of just playing. Then the Knighthood of Youth will step in and furnish you with a chance for more fun.

No matter where you go this summer try to start a Knighthood Circle. It only takes five boys or girls beside yourself to form a circle. Gather your friends together and tell them about it. Get mother to help you start your circle. Name it after your favorite knight, then write to the Knighthood Editor of The Junior Post and we will send you suggestions and will give plenty of space for your reports and stories all summer.

Every boy or girl likes to play a game. Here are some games of knighthood.

Get a piece of paper and all write down the answers as some one reads out the questions:

Courtesy.

What would you do:

1. You are a boy. You reach the door the same time as a girl.
2. A person near you is not aware he has dropped something. You see it fall.
3. You fail to keep an appointment.
4. You are marching in line with others. A child slips or tumbles. You do not know whether the child is hurt.

Think out these questions. Send your answer to the Junior Post if you wish and we will let you know if they are right. They are all based on questions you have had on your reminder cards so you should be able to give good answers to them.

Next week we will print another set of game questions. Suppose some

Courtesy Game Presented With Questions for Answers.

of our knights send in questions. We should be glad to use them.

What do you do with your Junior Post after you have finished reading it each Sunday? I hope you save them but in case you do not or if you can get the lady next door to give you The Junior Post out of her paper, if she has no children of her own, send your Junior Post to some friend in another city or to some "Shut-In" child in the neighborhood.

You can make sunshine for all the little shut-ins in your neighborhood and you will find there are many of them by seeing that they get The Junior Post each week, by helping them to join the Knighthood of Youth; by giving them paper and books so that they can write letters to The Junior Post, too and join in the contests

Read this part of The Junior Post to mother or father and see if they will not help you find some one to befriend in this way. In the olden days the brave knights were always searching for people whom they might help. Nowadays they are right at your very door but they need you just as much.

The Junior Post will send the page button and reminder card free of charge to any little shut-in, or child unable to play like other children, whose name, address, age and other facts are sent in by a member of the Knighthood of Youth. Get busy and find these lonely boys and girls for us. Let's make them our friends and give them The Junior Post and the Knighthood of Youth as a real friend.

Let's all be happy and busy trying to help others. That is the true spirit of Knighthood.

Here is a fine little worker for the Knighthood of Youth. Charles Vernon Brown, of Alexandria, Va., who writes: "I am sending in three names for membership to the Knighthood of Youth. They attend the same school as I do, and I know them very well. They are fine boys. I hope to soon get some more. I tried to get the Knighthood into my school, but the principal said it was too late, but will enter it next year. Hope you will soon get a large enrollment, as I think this is the best club for girls and boys."

Thanks, Charles, for your kind words and your help. Your name shall go at the top of our roll of Honor on the Knighthood page.

Among the new members we welcome into the Knighthood this week are James P. Parish, Alexandria, Va.; John Parrish, Alexandria, Va.; Denwood Parish, Alexandria, Va.; Virginia Brown, 3530 Rock Creek Church road northwest; Janet Rosenberg, 612 Princeton street northwest; Mary Cannon, Candover, Md.; Alan Rush Brown, 119 Carroll street, Takoma, Md.; Katherine Kline, Maryland Park, Md.; James Earl Davis and Walter Edward Davis, 2335 Third street northeast.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

June 1—Alfred Kibler, Evelyn Hartdall, George Thomas, Milton Endy, John Dean.

June 2—Sibyl Credle, Alice June Johnson, Mary Moore.

June 3—George J. Fey, jr.

June 4—Charles F. Green, jr.

June 5—Elizabeth Frances Brattan, Harry Cameron, Hallie Cooke, Donald Collier, Jack Robinson.

June 6—Virginia Snyder, William King.

June 7—Leila George, Mildred Burke, Winifred Ricks, Richard Edwards, Glendon Justice, Jack McCloskey, Dix Knight.

June 8—Samuel Edmonson, Eleanor Kent, Betty Ann Johnson, Harold Moler, Barbara B. Keys.

June 9—Geraldine Jones, Lorena Barton.

June 10—Helen Dewey.

June 11—Arthur Halsted, Alettas Sims, Donald J. Rich, Ralph Walker, Alden Lawyer, Warren Jett, Elizabeth E. Crisp.

June 12—Fred William Glaniny, Mary Donohoe.

June 13—Anne Fillingame.

June 14—Richard Troutman, Billy Rinsella, Robert E. Kilby, Frank Morgan Johnston.

June 15—Howard W. Grosskurth, Richard W. Israel.

June 16—Phyllis Richardson.

June 17—Beverly Bydek, Tom McIntyre.

June 18—Byron Baer.

June 19—Paul Edwards, Blanche Wandflug, Ervin McNemar.

June 20—Kenneth A. Clark, Roberta Carlock, Ellen Keech.

June 21—Julian Martin, June E. Rieley, Carter Gordon, John Syndorf, Anastasia Zaemes.

June 22—Billy Grimes, McKinley Cornell, Joe Lightman.

June 23—Cherry Merrill, Helen Harsonlas.

June 24—Margaret Phillips, Charles Sengstack, Theodora Zarandis.

June 25—Russ Elward.

June 26—Esther Miller Walter Lee Henderson.

June 27—Victor H. Briggs, Virginia Kelly.

June 28—Malcohn Weiss, Mary Neff, Junius Inman, Samuel R. Kelly, Mary Stuart De Vare, Buck Middleton.

June 29—Raymond Lee Ferguson, Minnie Maude Richardson.

June 30—June Walker, Glenn Miller Mann, Rosezanne E. Mumper, John Shields, jr.

Lady Spring

Lady Spring, or Mother Nature, is with us again. Let's take a walk through the woods and parks and see what she has done. Lady Spring is like a fairy with a magic wand. She waves her wand and the flowers wake up from their long winter's nap. The trees are budding. The trailing arbutus, violets, jonquils, and daffodils, are in bloom.

The grass is like a green blanket. The birds are chirping from tree to tree. The fresh air and cool breeze is like a tonic.

The spring of the year puts new life in you. It makes you want to be like a wild flower. Mother Nature or Lady Spring, with all her gay colors, makes a very pretty picture.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

THE HONEYSUCKLE.

Just at this time of the year it is beautiful to see the honeysuckle.

Across the street from my home the fence and trees are just decorated with it in profusion, and people stop and look at it and gather large bunches. The more gathered it seems the more beautiful it gets. The vines drape themselves so beautiful and artistic. My bedroom is scented with the odor of honeysuckle all the time.

I love to live where I have it grow, so I can gather it and send bunches to my friends who have none.

C. VERNON BROWN (age 11).
P. O. Box 314,
Alexandria, Va.

Word-Chain.

In the following sentence, each word begins with the same letter that ends the preceding word, the first and last letters of the sentence being the same; as shown in the sentence: "Yes, Sam made entry."

.f .ort. .oun. .celing. .carc. .igh. .ur. .ort. .om. .venings.

Making Japanese Doll Proves Fun For Young Folks

Directions Given for Easy Method of Shaping Unique Toy.

Here is how Japanese dolls are made: First, blow the contents out of an egg. You know how that is done. Just make a small hole in each end of the egg, put your lips to one end and blow, and lo! the egg comes out of the other end. Then fill the empty shells with melted paraffin.

The next step was to carve hands and feet from white soap. Now wires are put into the hands and feet, and these are fastened to a body made of a small block of wood. Wires are run up into the wax in the head, and by means of these the head is fastened to the top of the body. A cute little Japanese face is painted on the egg, and black hair made of fine yarn is pasted in place. Each little girl has made a kimona to fit her doll, and when we happened into the room, they were just making their parasols.

To make the parasols, they cut circles of construction paper in some plain color. These circles had a diameter as large as two toothpicks. On one side of the circle a smaller circle cut from bright envelope linings was pasted. On the other side, toothpicks were pasted to look like the ribs of the parasol. With a handle made of a piece of soda straw, the parasols were just right for the dolls.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

Willie: Pa, what is disproportion?

Pa: Well, if they say Admiral Byrd took a ton of jam and jelly on his South Pole expedition and only one Boy Scout.

Don't Harm the Birds

Don't harm the little birds
That flutter in the air.
Don't hurt them in their
Lofty flight, as they go,
Here and there.
Feeding their tiny children
With such a tender care.
Oh, please don't harm the
Little birds that flutter
Here and there.
'Twas God who put them
In this world, and they are very rare.
So why should we harm
The little birds that flutter
Here and there.
So friends I hope you'll
Take my advice, and
Remember it with care.
And also remember that
You must not harm the
Creatures of the air.

JAMES LEWIS (age 8).
R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria, Va.

SUMMER.

When all the winter days have passed,
And summer with its flowers is here at last,
But it won't seem long
Till all the summer days will be gone.

But when at last when summer has to go,
We all will hate that time so,
But we must always think and say
That summer has to be on its way.

JOSEPHINE MITCHELL (age 12).
East Falls Church, Va.

Not His Lookout.

Johnny was picking up apples under the trees and he was advised to look out for the apples with worms in them.

"When I eat apples," he called back, "the worms have to look out for themselves."

Model for Brave Girls Is Found In Grace Darling

Ventures Into Churning Sea and Saves Lives of Nine People.

The girl members of the Knighthood of Youth, as well as the boys, will like to hear of one of the bravest girls who ever lived, who has a place among the true knights of history.

This girl was Grace Darling, who lived with her father and mother nearly a hundred years ago in a lighthouse on the faraway Frane Island. One night Grace could hardly sleep for the roar of the storm and the angry waves beating on the rocks. She hoped that no ship had been wrecked and that every one who had been at sea before the storm had gotten safely to port. She thought with a great deal of satisfaction of the aid the light of the lighthouse, which she so often helped her father take care of, was to the ships at sea.

Early in the morning before her father and mother were awake Grace Darling went up to the tower of the lighthouse and took down the spyglass that always hung there. She looked through it and was so sorry to see a ship wrecked on the rocks. She could see people clinging to the wreckage and she knew that they would be drowned if no aid was given them at once.

The sea was raging, and all the dragons of the deep came out and warned the girl not to attempt to launch a boat on it. But she was a true knight at heart, and her mind was made up. She was armed with courage, service and a desire to help others in distress. So she rowed in a small boat through the sea with her father to reach the people struggling in the sea.

She was a strong girl, because she went to bed early and got up early and got lots of fresh air and ate wholesome food. She was strong enough to go on this quest successfully, for its was hard work to row the boat and help her father pull the poor people into it. Many times the high waves carried the little craft on their foaming white crests or flung it down in the deep, dark hollow that lies between each wave in a storm.

The news of the heroism of this brave girl knight spread throughout the world until every one recalls Grace Darling when they want to speak of a really brave girl.

It was not easy for this young girl to venture forth on the churning sea. She did not want to die any more than gay young girls of today. But she knew that she had her task pointed out to her and that she would not be doing her duty in the world if she did not help others when she had the opportunity.

Just like the girls in the fairy stories or the knights in the tales of the knights of old, Grace Darling was richly rewarded for her brave deeds for she received many letters and gifts from admirers.

Many people came a long distance to see her, and she was no longer so lonely in her lighthouse home.

When she brought back the nine people she had saved, her father and mother could not conceal their pride in her.

Those who saw Grace Darling wrote that she was a very beautiful girl; strong and free of motion and with rippling hair and shining eyes, just like the princesses in the fairy tale.

Grace Darling was a true knight because she was unafraid. She had to be as brave as the knights who ventured into the Black forests to meet the Evil Knights and the dragons, in order to do good and to rescue those who were in distress.

An Answer With a Kick in It.

A well-intentioned person trying to explain the meaning of "kindness" said, "Johnny, if I saw you beating a mule and I stopped you, what act would I be showing?"

Johnny (struggling for a definition): Brotherly love.

THE JUNIOR COOK

Stuffed Dates.

Stuffed dates are no uncommon confection, but the junior cook can make a real surprise dish by stuffing the dates with something besides the nut meats usually used.

Wash the dates in very hot water. Plunge quickly into cold water and then drain. Remove stones. Stuff the hollow with a roll of peanut butter and fit back into place. Roll in granulated sugar and pack in a tin box till ready to serve.

Instead of peanut butter you may sometimes use a half spoonful of very thick orange marmalade or conserve or a bit of candied fruit. A variety of centers makes your dish of dates more interesting eating.

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad.

One cup white cabbage, shredded fine and crisped in cold water; ½ cup orange, diced; ½ cup white grapes, halved and seeded, ½ cup shredded pineapple, 1 cup mayonnaise, lettuce, maraschino cherries. Toss cabbage, orange, pineapple and grapes together lightly. Add mayonnaise just before serving. Serve on lettuce and garnish with cherries.

Respect for Flag Sign of Real Love Of One's Country

Children Discuss Subject of Paying Tribute to Colors.

"Do you know it's getting very near Flag day?" asked John.

"Yes," answered Joan, "I know and I declare if I haven't forgotten almost everything I know about the flag." Tommy, will you get that book we studied from last year? Obediently Tommy ran and got the book for his big sister. John and Joan planted themselves in the porch swing and proceeded to study about the flag as was their habit each year.

Joan is reading: "Blue stands for loyalty, white for purity, and red for the blood they shed." Here Tommy, who was sitting on the floor, interrupted Joan's reading to say, "Whose blood was shed?" "Oh, the people of long ago who fought in the wars, Tommy," Joan answered.

"Oh, John, tell me about the wars?" So to please his little brother, John began by telling him of the "Declaration of Independence." He told how George Washington and his men tramped through the snow leaving bloody footprints behind them. He told how many were hungry and how everyone suffered. He told how all were loyal and true to their country He ended by asking his brother: "Don't you think that their blood was shed?"

"Yes, I do and they were awfully brave, weren't they?" answered Thomas. "Yes, they were brave Tommy, and "John, do you think people now would fight that way for their country? Sometimes I doubt it. I wonder."

"Of course they would sis. Don't we all respect the flag?"

"Yes, but——

"But what?"

"Some don't."

"Some isn't the majority.

"Well, it seems to me it is easy to respect the flag now, but just the other day I saw a little boy tearing one to pieces. I said he was treating it just like an old rag. He said, "What is it but a rag?" I tried to explain, but he did not care and threw it down. I picked it up and brought it home.

"But, Joan, all people aren't like that. There may be a few who are, but not many. Most of them respect the good old flag of the U. S. A."

"I don't know, though, I've seen so many mistreat it."

"Well, since you have given me an illustration to prove your belief, let me give one to prove mine. One of the teachers told it to me. 'A little boy, with his father and mother, visited Canada. They were at a political meeting. The Canadians were boasting about their flag. In his boasting one of them said something degrading the American flag. Instantly little James, for that was his name, jumped up and made his way to the man and said: "Will you please take back what you have said about our flag? We Americans do not degrade your flag thus and it is only fair that you should respect our flag so far as to not make fun of it."

"'Indeed, sir, it is nothing to make fun of,' cried the boy, as he saw the sneer on the other's face. 'It is a flag that stands for loyalty, purity, and the blood our forefathers shed; it stands for forty-eight States. It stands for the brave men of our country who held it up regardless of the many endeavors to bring it down.'

"'The English tried and many others but failed. It has shown its strength so now please, sir, respect.'

"With this the little fellow ended his speech. So you see, sister, we have brave people as well as those who do not seem to care."

The school bell rang and all hurried away, John having convinced Joan that there were people who loved and respected the flag.

ALETA BLUE.

101 Flower avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

Betty's Lesson

"Hurry, dear," called Betty's mother, "or you will be late for school.

"All right Momsy," was the drowsy reply.

Fifteen minutes passed.

Betty felt herself being shaken.

She opened her eyes suddenly, to find her mother by her side. "It's 8:30," said mother. Betty jumped out of bed as fast as she could.

Now Betty wanted to go to school that day because she was going to the movies after school with her girl friend. She was gulping her breakfast down her mouth so she would not be late.

For she knew that if you were late you would have to stay one hour after school.

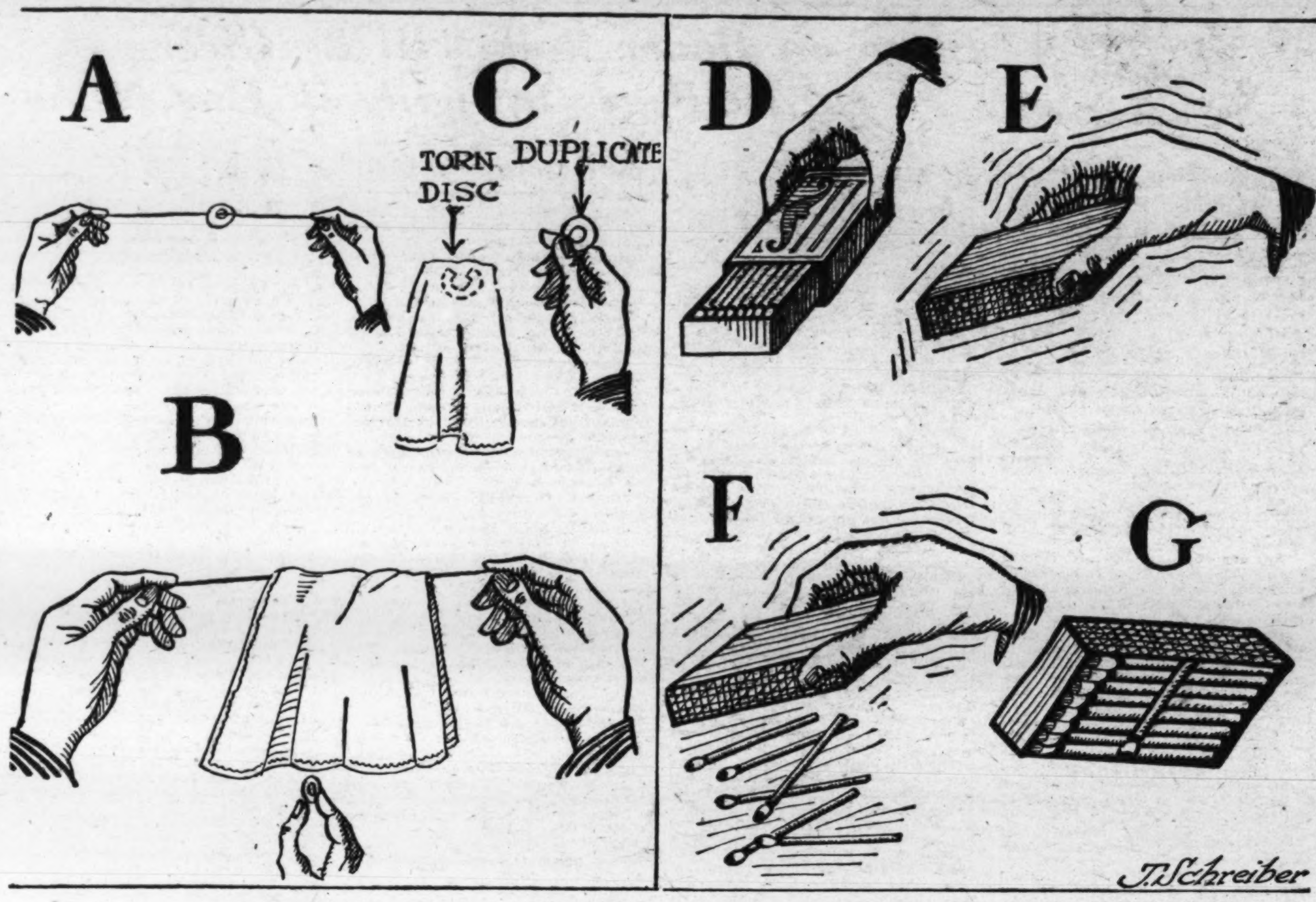
Betty lived seven blocks from her school. She rushed out of the house and down the street. At last Betty reached school, but all in vain, because it was five minutes after 9.

Three o'clock finally came, but Betty had to remain in her seat. Poor Betty! She had to miss the movies, and today was the last day of that picture.

Every morning after that Betty was up on time. She had learned her lesson.

EVELYN WYNN (age 12),
1000 Eleventh street.

Magic With Paper and Matches



These two tricks, from the collection of Blackstone, the eminent magician, are easily performed with a little preparation.

In the first you hand a small ring of paper on a string, as shown in Figure A. Then you place a handkerchief over the string and paper disk, allowing two spectators to hold the ends as in Figure B. You reach under the handkerchief and bring out the disk, and when the handkerchief is removed the string proves to be bare. You have apparently removed the paper without tearing it.

To do this, prepare two disks exactly alike. One of them is hidden in the handkerchief or palmed by the performer, which is a simple trick if the disk is small. Then, under cover of the handkerchief, you tear the original disk from the string and bring out the duplicate. The torn disk may be either carried away in the handkerchief, as in Figure C, or palmed and later dropped in some convenient place.

The second requires an ordinary penny box of matches. You open the box about half way, as in Figure D, and show your spectators that it is full of quite usual matches. You then invert the box and slowly remove the cover portion. The matches do not fall to the floor, not even when you give the box a slight shake or two, as in Figure E.

You announce that this is due to magnetism, which you can remove at will. All this time you keep the box inverted. Suddenly you pronounce a few mystic-sounding words, and the matches tumble from the box!

The trick is illustrated in Figure C. A broken match is wedged across the center of the drawer.. When the box is half opened it is not seen, and you keep it out of sight during the performance of the trick by holding the box constantly inverted. This prevents the matches from falling the first time, but squeezing the sides of the box or releasing the wedged match with a touch of your finger will cause them to fall to the floor, carrying the broken one with them unnoticed.

Letter Divisions

```
NEYS)STILL(OO      HSU)ETKOPS(TKS
     SEUE              EUCU
     ----              ----
      SUBL              KBSP
      SEUE              CKHH
      ----              ----
       NTB               THUS
                         TBPK
                         ----
                          SUC

J. Schreiber
```

The first of these two divisions, which we think is the harder, is by Edwin A. Cooper, and the second is by John William Nesbitt. Mr. Cooper's should give you quite a stiff workout.

The letters in each puzzle should represent the numbers from 1 to 0, arranged into the form of a properly worked out long division. From the clues the value of each letter may be determined, and when they are arranged in order they will spell a ten-lettr word.

In the second problem, for example, P from U leaves U, making P either zero or nine.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

For Radio Fans

In the following dialogue, by Arthur Knight Harris, the names of the two broadcasting systems are anagrams of what the two speakers are trying to say. Rearrange the letters of each to fit the story.

Radio Owner—What's wrong with my set?

Mechanic—Columbia.

Owner—Can you fix it now?

Mechanic—No, I have National.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Family Fishing

By SAM LOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, accompanied by their son, Tommy, their daughter, Bella, and their son-in-law, Jerry, went fishing.

Tommy kept score of their respective catches and used his finny data in the building of a neat little problem. Here is the proposition:

Mrs. S. and Tommy together caught 26 fish; Tommy and Bella together caught 31; Bella and Jerry together caught 15; Mr. S. and Jerry together caught 10, while what appears to be the key to the piscatorial puzzle is the fact that Mr. S. and Mrs. S. caught a like number of fish.

What is the largest possible total catch under the circumstances?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"WHEW! That is high, all right," Bob said as they leaned against the Washington Monument looking up its entire length of 555 feet while they waited for the other members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, The Valiant Lady, Lenore's father, Little Lilian's father and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the parents of Nancy and Bill and Little Johnny to come up the pathway leading to the elevator of the Monument.

"Of course it is high," Nancy said laughingly as the party arrived. "But are you boys going to climb up on the outside?"

"Well, we might," Bill answered his twin good-naturedly, "but we have too much sense. We are going to ride up and walk down."

"That would not be a bad idea," Lenore's father said to the Valiant Lady, "that is, if you will not get too tired or the rest will not. There are many interesting inscriptions to be read on stones presented by various States."

"Oh, let's walk down," Lenore said, anxious to second any suggestion from her father.

"We will carry the girls if they get tired," Jack remarked, knowing that the suggestion would tease his sister, Lenore.

"Well, here is the elevator," Little Lilian's father said. He had another day off from the fire house and had been amusing the children with more tales of his sailor days in the United States Navy as they walked around the Ellipse to the Monument grounds.

"Are we all here?" the Valiant Lady asked as the little party got into the large elevator.

"I think so," Mrs. Brown.

"All ready!" shouted Sam and Anne in a breath as the huge car began its slow ascent.

"It can't fall, can it?" Little Lilian whispered to her father, taking a tighter clutch on his hand.

"Oh, no," Jack said, eager to impart the information he had gleaned from the guide book. "It has special cables and safety de-devices," he added, hesitating a wee bit over the last word.

"I always liked the Washington monument so much," said Mrs. Brown.

"So do I," replied the Valiant Lady. "It is just the kind of monument we would expect for a man like George Washington, so clean and straight and tall. Nothing could express the character and the great importance of Washington better."

"Do you like it better than the Lincoln Memorial, mother?" Anne asked.

"Well—well, for Washington, I do. I like the Lincoln Memorial, too; it expresses Lincoln's character just as the Washington Monument does that of Washington."

"Do all monuments express the character of the people they are intended to honor?" Jenny asked.

"Not all, my dear, I am afraid," the Valiant Lady said as she exchanged a smile with Lenore's father. "They are supposed to, but even in our beautiful city we have some statutes and monuments which our fine arts commission, a group of men who know what is really artistic, would not accept today."

Slowly, slowly, steadily the car went up and up. At last it stopped and the elevator man opened the door. The members of the George Washington Circle and their friends stepped out in a room much larger than they had any idea a room at the top of the Washington Monument could be. It looks much smaller at the top from the ground than it really is. Little Lillian whispered to Anne that she was glad the elevator was waiting because they might have a time getting down.

"Oh look, look here, children!" The Valiant Lady led the way to one of the windows with the very very wide window sills to keep people from leaning out or falling out.

Away down below, was the city of Washington, the parks and the monuments and the Lincoln Memorial, the handsome buildings about the park, the dome of the Capitol in the distance and the White House and neatly kept grounds.

"Every thing looks so tiny and what are those tiny, tiny specks moving around? Why, they are people!" Anne said, unable to restrain her surprise.

"Well," Lenore's father said, "the very tiniest ones may be people but most of them are automobiles and street cars."

"How green the grass and trees look from up here and how blue and clear the water" Lenore said. She was already busy writing a poem on the earth as seen from the Washington Monument.

"Of course, it looks green," said Sam. "It always looks greener and the water looks like that from an airplane."

"Speaking of airplanes, there are some now" The Valiant Lady said as three or four Naval planes flying in formation swept by the monument high above the heads of the group gazing out of the window.

"See, mother," said Sam, "they are painted silver or look like just the color of our car."

"Oh, yes," said Lenore's father: "the car, how is the painting coming

"Famously," the Valiant Lady replied, "and it is such fun. Our Mercury is going to be a swift runner and do us all credit."

"Mercury, is that what you call it?" Lenore's father asked.

"Yes, the children wanted to call it that," said the Valiant Lady.

"Father says we can all go on the camping trip," Lenore announced. "That is, he said if you did not object to having us. You don't, do you?" Lenore's eager little face was turned up to that of the Valiant Laday as she asked the question.

"Of course not, child," the Valiant Lady replied. "We will be quite a party, for Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their children are coming, too, and Jenny and Bob and Little Lillian's father has promised she can come with us."

"That is so good of you," Lenore's father said. "I wish we were starting tomorrow. It is the first real vacation I have had in years."

"We are all going to have a grand and glorious time," the Valiant Lady exclaimed "and all come back ready to do lots of hard work."

"Mother is writing a book," Anne announced.

"Sh! Sh——. She told you not to tell," Sam said, with a reproving look at his sister.

"That is all right, children. "No one will say anything about it." The Valiant Lady smiled as she said this.

(To Be Continued.)

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Bright Sayings may be submitted at any time. Twenty-five points are awarded for each one published.

My little brother, Benny, was telling something and mother said, "Oh, you're having pipe dreams."

That evening at dinner he began to choke, and when mother asked him what was the matter, he said, "Oh, I just got something down my pipe dream."

One day last summer my friend's little brother found some seed, which he planted. There were peas, beans and cucumbers. One day he was showing his garden to one of his friends, and he said:

"Here are the beans, and here are the peas, and here are the——," but he could not pronounce cucumbers, so he said, "—and here are the pickles."

Billy, aged 5, had been quarreling with his brother, Ted, a few years older, and had angered Ted greatly by calling him "a pig." Billy felt badly and sought refuge with his mother, who told him that in order to restore peace and make things right again between his brother and himself it would be necessary for Billy to go and apologize to Ted.

"What does it mean to 'pologize?" asked Billy.

"To just go and say you are sorry," said mother.

Billy was quiet for a few minutes. Then he reluctantly sought his brother and said sheepishly, "Ted, I'm sorry you're a pig."

Great.

Teacher: Tommy, what does the prefix "mag" mean?

Tommy: Large.

Teacher: Give an illustration.

Tommy: I like magpies.

CIRCLE YELLS

Knighthood of Youth
Stands for truth!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We'll do our best
In this character quest!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

K-N-I
GHT
H-double O-D
H-double O-D!

Brass can!
Tin can!
Who can?
We can!
Knighthood of Youth!

Truth! Truth!
Learned in youth!
Taught by The Post
In the Knighthood of Youth!

MEANING OF THE FLAG.

I am sure all the Post boys and girls think the same as I do about the meaning of the American Flag, the Stars and Stripes. The flag means many things to me, such as democracy, liberty under the law, heroic courage, self-reliance, equality of opportunity, self-sacrifice, humanity, public education, and peace among all nations. The Stars and Stripes should be loved by all Americans. When I look at the banner I think of white for purity, red for valor and blue for justice. Remember the cross and the flag are the most sacred things on earth. You can never be a true American patriot unless you honor and know the meaning of your flag.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).
Randle Highlands.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..
Parents' Name..
Age....................Date of Birth..
Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)
Grade in School............Name of School..
Date of Filing Application..
I Earned This Money by..
....
....
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Here's Meaning Of All Titles in Knighthood

Each Designation Used in Club Is Taken From Ancient Days.

After a knight had received the accolade he was ready for adventures and battles and encounters of all kinds. His shield, at first was bare, and he was known as a maiden knight. Often such knights found no adventures coming to them, so they set out in search of adventure. As knights errant they would ride along the highways, challenging anyone they met to fight with them. Or they would ride up to a castle and demand that the knights therein come out and fight with them.

When a knight had done some really noble deed, rescued a lady from a robber baron, perhaps, he was allowed to blazon his arms on his shield and become a Master Knight, or, as we call them in our club, a Knight Master.

From the lance of each knight fluttered a pennant, a long, three-cornered strip of cloth bearing his arms. After the knight had done a number of truly great deeds he was permitted to clip the point from the pennant, leaving a small banner with four sides. He was now called a Knight Banneret.

Knights Marshal were those who were chosen for duty at tournaments or at great affairs in the king's hall. A Knight Constant was a knight who had proved himself to be loyal, true, brave and willing.

The title Knight Defender was conferred on those who had at some time fought in defense of the church or, especially, in defense of some religious excursion. With us, this title refers to those who have worked faithfully in defense of good habits.

Knights Crusader, of course, were those knights who went to the Holy Land in the hope of wresting the tomb of the Saviour from the hands of the Turks.

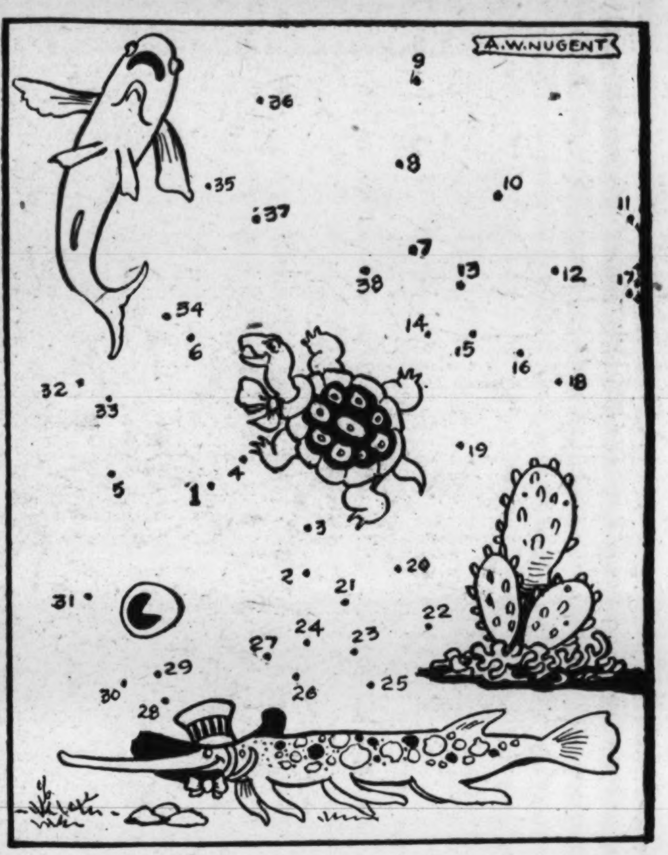
Each title in our club, taken as it has been from the actual titles of honor among knights, represents a definite amount of work. In the olden days it signified deeds of valor and loyalty. In our day, no less, it signifies deeds of moral courage among your playmates: The ability to do right when others do wrong, the courage to stand up for the abused, the strength to build right and to shun evil.

JUNE.

The month of June we love to greet;
She brings us roses, fresh and sweet.
In June our flag first came to view,
With colors bright red, white and
blue.
The emblem of our country great,
The pride and joy of every State.

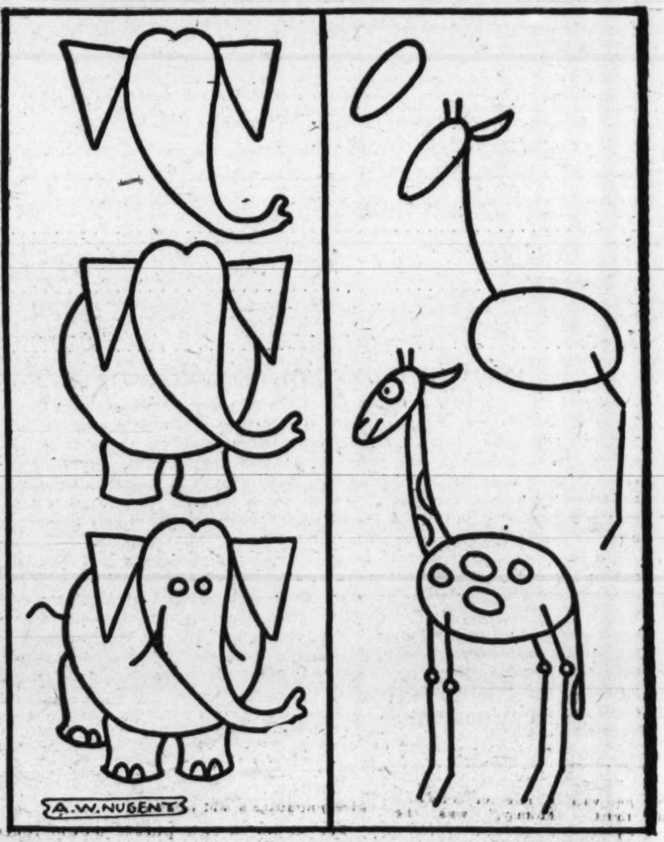
ALICE MORGAN (age 15).
Bushwood Md.

Down at the Bottom



Here is a snapshot of what the bears above are trying to catch down at the bottom of the pool. Right before our eyes is a prize catch, but he is still invisible. To see him, take your pencil and drawn a straight line from dot to dot, in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 38.

Elephant and Giraffe



If you like to draw, here is a chance to show your skill. To make the elephant, start with the upper drawing at the left, add the few lines just below, then the additional decorations given in the next picture, and you have him. The drawings at the right show how to make the giraffe.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

FAMILY FISHING

If we assume that Jerry caught no fish, then the others might have landed a total of fifty-one. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith each caught ten, Tommy caught sixteen and Bella fifteen. The problem would admit of various answers were it not required to give the largest possible catch under the conditions.

FOR RADIO FANS

The letters of Columbia form the words: "A bum coil," and the mechanic cannot fix the coil because National is rearranged to spell: "Not a nail."

LETTER DIVISIONS

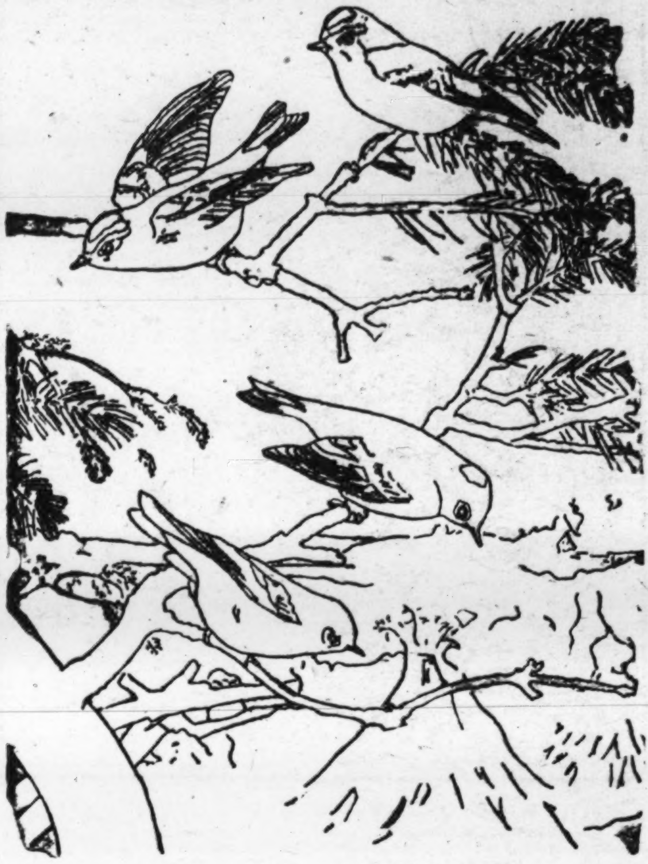
The answer to the first is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
N E B U L O S I T Y

The second is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
B U C K E T S H O P

Color These Golden and Ruby-Crowned Kinglets



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name..

Address..

Age.................. School..............................

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky a light blue with a suggestion of white clouds here and there. The distant hills and foliage should be shown as a purple streak on the horizon. The distant trees about the small white house on the right in the distance can be colored with green, brown and yellow, getting stronger in coloring as it nears the foreground; the corn shocks are yellow and brown; the fence is a purple gray. The limb upon which the birds are perched is dark gray and green with touches of black and brown; the leaves or needles of the cedar or spruce tree should be green and brown.

The bird near the top of the picture is the male Ruby-Crowned Kinglet, and he has a flaming red spot on the top of his head surrounded by a streak of black and a white streak just above the brown eye; the bill is black; the back is a greenish yellow; the wings are greenish yellow with back and white spots; the breast is a light cream color The other bird near the top on the left side of the picture is the Golden-Crowned Kinglet, which is almost the same in coloring as the Ruby-Crowned except it has a bright yellow crown instead of red. The other two birds are similar to the male birds, but the colors are softer, being greenish grays and olive with a touch of white and black on the wings.

The Kinglets

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

Of all the birds seen around here three kinds are spoken of as being kings. You know what the word king means so will have no trouble in knowing what kingfisher and kingbird might mean. Besides these there are tiny little birds called kinglets. That means little kings and they are indeed little, coming next in size to the humming bird. It is just possible that the winter wren, because of its short tail, will have to be given a place between these two.

What do you suppose they would have named these little birds if they had not worn crowns and deserved the name kinglet? They look so much like the little greenish warblers that we see so often among the branches of the trees during the spring and fall when their journey to and from their summer homes brings them to us for a few days.

There are two kinglets very much alike, the golden-crowned and the ruby-crowned. The first has a bright reddish-orange crown that is bordered with yellow and black. The mother bird has just the yellow and none of the orange feathers in her crown.

The other, the ruby-crowned kinglet, has a bright red crown, but it is not so easily seen. The mother bird has no crown and the young ones only after two years.

Both kinglets are olive green, but the ruby-crowned is more grayish. The underparts are a grayish white. This one has no black stripes on its head about the crown, and this is one thing that helps to tell which is which.

They are North American birds. They go to the northern parts or to the mountains to build their nests, and then spend the rest of the year farther south. Some of the golden crowned kinglets stay here all winter, but more are seen during spring and fall when they are migrating.

All the ruby-crowned kinglets go farther south and are only seen as they pass by our doors. That means that we never see their nests about here. Those who have seen them say they are a hanging nest made of green mosses and lined with strips of the inner bark of weeds, fine black rootlets and feathers. They are very neatly woven and usually placed in evergreen trees. They are large nests for so small a bird. As many as nine and ten eggs are often found in them, so many that they are in two layers. How do you think the little birds lay if the eggs must lay on top of each other. The eggs are creamy white with pale brown speckles and spots.

These two kinglets look very much alike and act alike. They are tamer than warblers, and come lower down among the bushes. You may see one in a bush so busy that you can go quite close to it and will not seem to notice you. It will flit from branch to branch and keep up a constant talking with itself. It will make you think of a little child so busy at play that it knows nothing of what is going on around it, and keeping up a low whispering all the time.

These soft little notes that sound like "zee, zee, zee," must be learned, and you will find the birds many more times than you would if you did not know the notes. If you do not already know these birds, it will be a red letter day to you when you learn to know them. By not knowing them you may not know what you miss, but you miss it just the same, knowing or not knowing, just as with any other good thing.

Some one calls them "a dancing dot of feathers." Several of the ruby-crowned kinglets were seen among trees and bushes. Some would fly to the foot of a large oak tree and climb up by jerks. As they did this and picked up insect food, they would show the bright red crowns when two came together. These bright spots were so pretty against the gray bark of the oak tree.

If the days in spring are sunshiny and bright when they come by you may chance to hear their songs. The ruby crowned is the best singer. It is said to be a famous songster by those who hear it when it is nesting in its summer home. Its song is a warble rich and full.

They are industrious birds, and although so tiny, do so much good.

There is a vulture in the western part of our country that measures 9½ feet from tip to tip of its spread wings. The humming bird comes at the other end of the list of birds as their names are arranged according to size. Its wings measure 1½ inches. The kinglets, we said, come just before the humming birds. But not always do large packages contain the most precious stuff.

They eat insects so small that other larger birds pass them by. They work especially on trees. They creep on the trunks like titmice, creepers and nuthatches. They also search the foliage like warblers, and catch flying insects like flycatchers. That makes them very useful birds. They eat scale insects, the eggs of plant lice and caterpillars.

Mr. Van Dyke in his poem asks the kinglet where his kingdom is. The bird answers—

> "Everywhere that I can fly,
> There I own the earth and sky.
> Everywhere that I can sing
> There I'm happy as a king."

If tiny birds can be happy, what about ourselves, girls and boys?

(Copyright. 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of May 25.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—ELEANOR NOVICK, 3707 Woodley road northwest.

Second prize — BERNARD THOMPSON, 1517 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

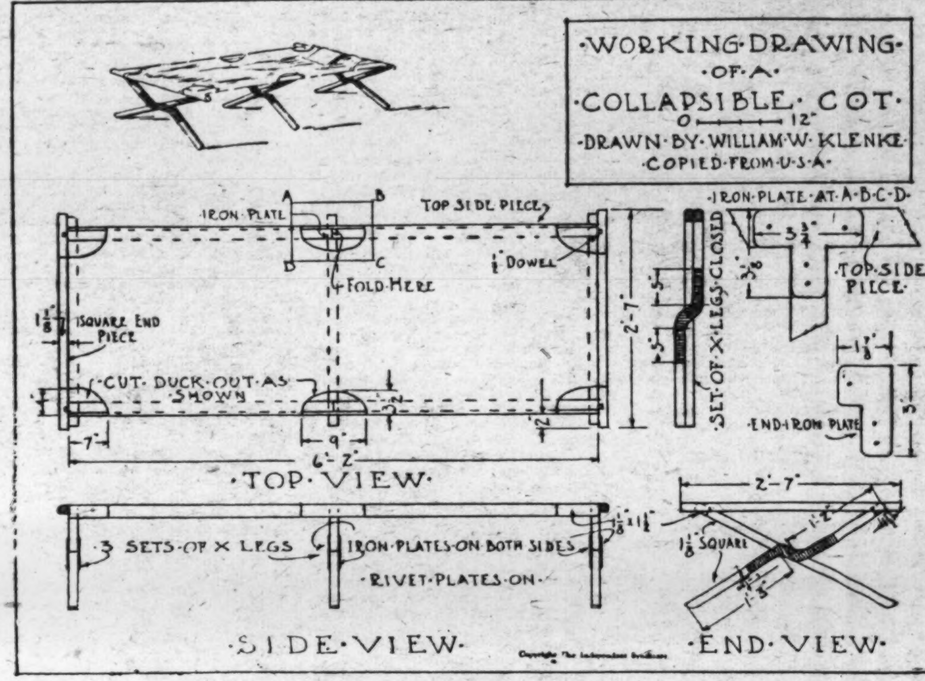
Children over 9 years:

First prize—ELISABETH C. FARWELL, 1516 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Second prize — KATHERINE REED, 3905 Davenport street northwest.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



Copyright The Independent Syndicate

COLLAPSIBLE COT

Any boy who intends to go camping will want a good cot. The construction of such a cot must be strong, light in weight, must collapse into a small bundle and of course, be comfortable to sleep on. The design of the cot I have shown was copied with slight variations from an Army cot I saw in use by a former service officer.

On account of the small dimensions of the material used, the wood must be strong. Maple, birch, hickory, oak and rock elm are all good woods to use.

Boys, you will require the following pieces of wood called stock:

4 pieces for the top frame—1⅛ inches by 1½ inches by 3 feet 1 inch.

2 pieces for ends of top frame—1⅛ inches by 1⅛ inches by 2 feet 7 inches.

3 pieces for X legs—1⅛ inches by 1⅛ inches by 2 feet 5½ inches.

3 pieces for X legs—1⅛ inches by 1⅛ inches by 1 foot 3 inches.

3 pieces for X legs—1⅛ inches by 1⅛ inches by 1 foot ½ inch.

1 piece of 10 ounce duck.

6 iron braces for X legs.

4 iron braces for center X legs.

8 iron braces for end X legs.

Rivets for the braces.

2 straps for holding the bundle together while carrying.

The making of the cot is a very simple job. Care must be exercised, however, in getting the correct length of the various different members and securely fastening the iron braces to the legs—otherwise the cot may not fold together correctly or it may collapse just while you are enjoying a well earned sleep, after a good day's hike.

Step 1—The stock—Cut out all of the pieces to the sizes indicated and with smooth surfaces.

Step 2—Round edges—Round one edge on all of the different pieces for the top frame.

Step 3—Cutting to length—Cut the four pieces for the top frame to the correct length. Make all four the same length and be sure to have the cut square. Use your miter box for this work. In like manner cut the two top end pieces.

Step 4—Cutting the X legs—Obtain the correct angular cut for the short member and cut these in the miter box so as to get them all alike. You can easily obtain this angle by placing the different pieces in position and then marking the cut, or lay out the leg on a large sheet of paper.

Step 5—Top frame: Put ½-inch dowels in the ends of the four top pieces and fit the end pieces in place according to the drawing.

Step 6—Making the X legs: You will notice that there are two iron braces fastened to both sides of each leg. Use 3-16-inch by 1½-inch rivets. The center rivet acts as a pivot for the leg to swing around on. At the top end fasten the L-shaped braces for the outside legs and the T braces for the center leg. The three sets of X legs should be made alike excepting the top brace on the center section.

Step 7—Fastening the legs to the top frame: The three sets of legs are securely riveted to the top frame. Be sure to allow the legs to swing clear. It will be necessary to cut out a little groove to give clearance for the dowels on the ends.

Step 8—Covering the top: Use about 10 or 12 ounce duck for the top. Sew a pocket at each end for the top end pieces to slide into; make it fit rather easily. Now cut out the corners and center portions as shown on the drawing. Hem over these edges so that they do not fray. Securely fasten the duck to the under side of the four top pieces with staples.

General directions—To set up the cot, first open out the three sets of X legs; then slide the two top end pieces in the pockets of the duck, put one dowel in the hole then spring the other end in place. The duck being stretched tight will hold the job together. To fold up the cot, first remove the two top end pieces, then raise up both sides, now swing the legs around so as to make all members fit close together. Nail a handle to one strip for convenience when carrying. (Make the handle out of double thickness of duck, sewed together and riveted to the wood.) Two straps will then hold the bundle tightly and compactly together. Better nail these straps to the wood to prevent losing them.

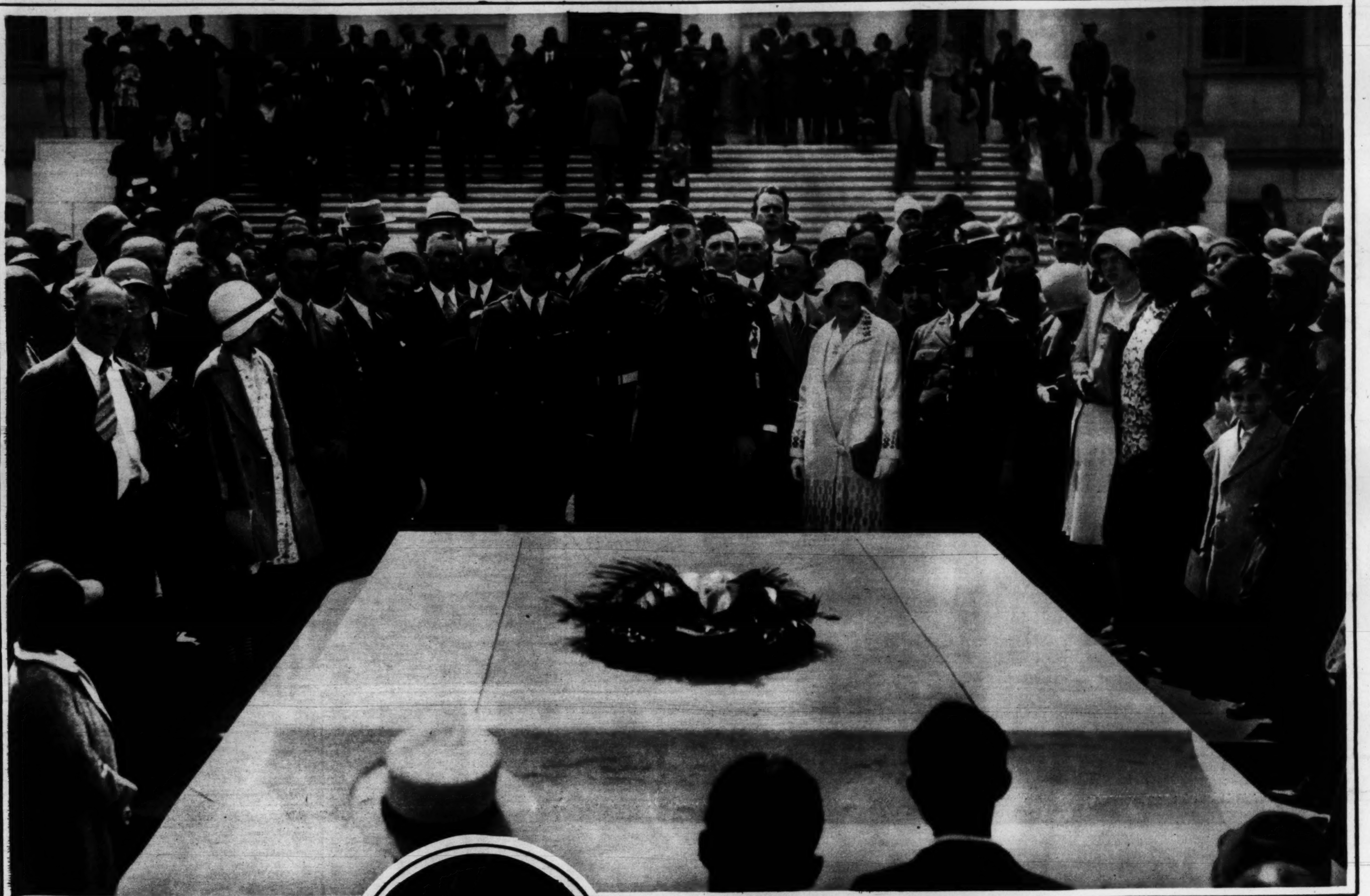
Well, boys, if you have followed these simple directions you will be the proud possessor of an army cot. Two of these cots will fit in the boy's shack I showed last week.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

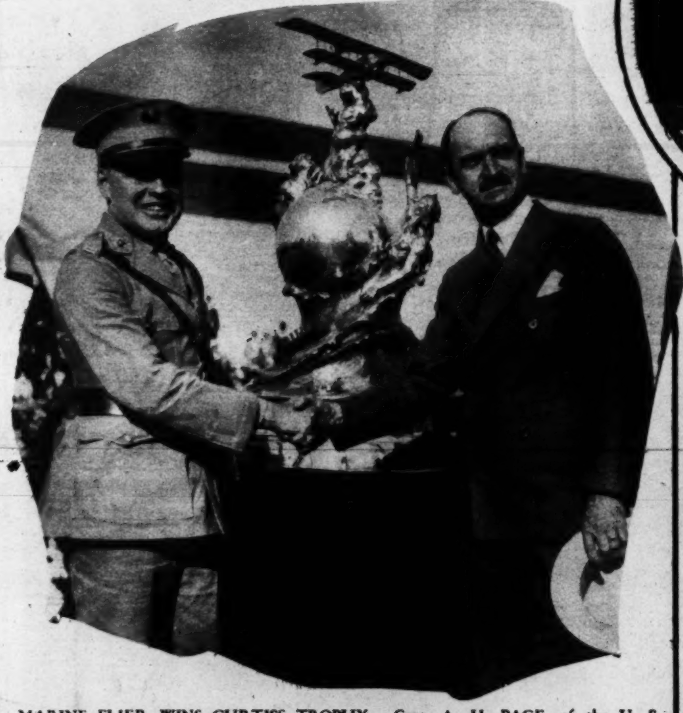
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 8, 1930



SERGT. EDWARD S. YOUNGER, OF CHICAGO, ILL., who picked the Unknown Soldier at Chalons-sur-Marne, France, in 1921, salutes the memory of his fallen "buddy" in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, 1930, as guest of The Washington Post.

Henry Miller Service.

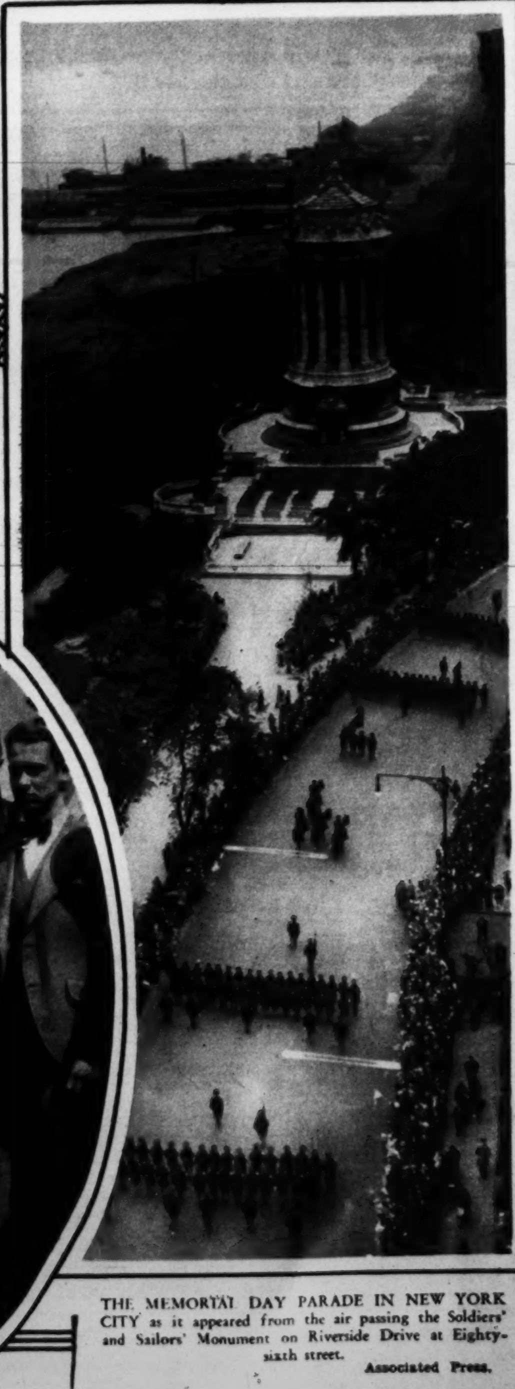


MARINE FLIER WINS CURTISS TROPHY. Capt. A. H. PAGE, of the U. S. Marines, won the Curtiss Marine Trophy at the Naval Air Station races in Washington a week ago yesterday. Left to right—Capt. Page and Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer seaplane engineer and inventor.

Associated Press.

A PART OF THE CROWD that heard President Hoover speak at Gettysburg May 30. Circle inset — President Hoover delivering the Memorial Day address at the Gettysburg National Cemetery, and, right, the President photographed at Gettysburg with Mrs. M. O. Smith, who sang in the choir when Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg address in 1863.

Associated Press Photos.



THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE IN NEW YORK CITY as it appeared from the air passing the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on Riverside Drive at Eighty-sixth street.

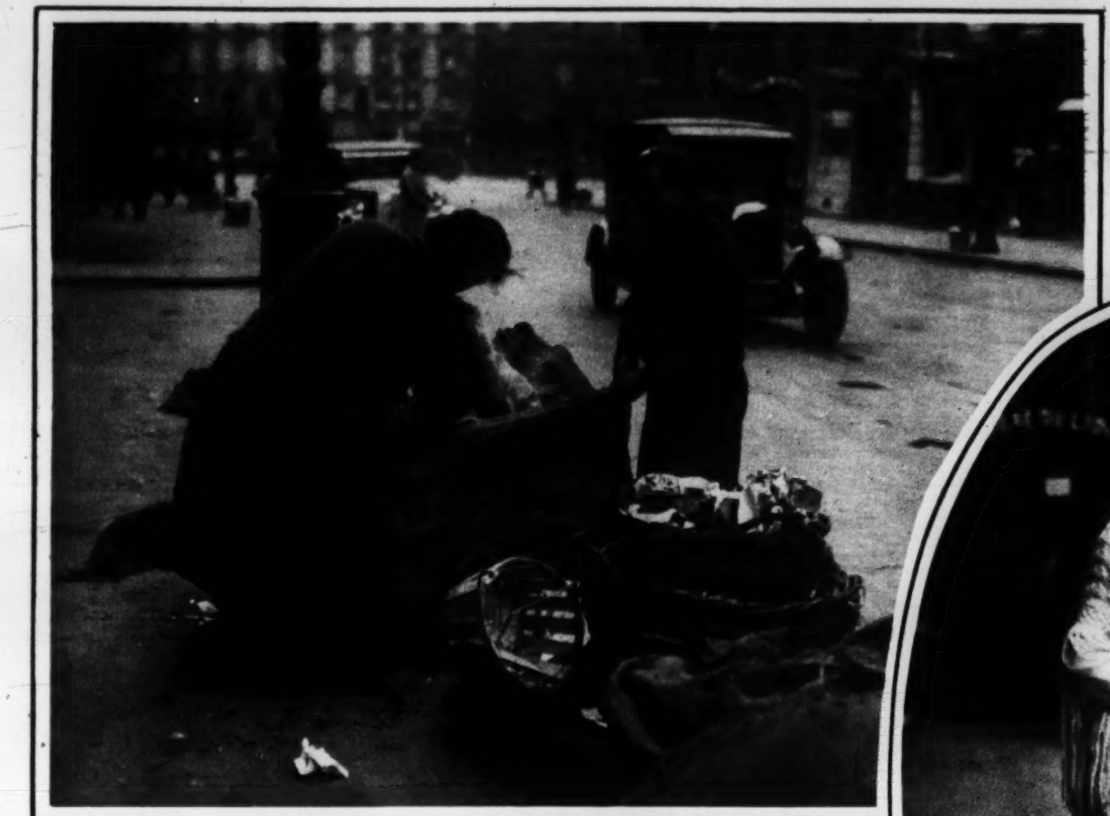
Associated Press.

WHY FEMININE HEARTS FLUTTER IN JUNE. Thousands are thrilled and tears are brought to more than a few maidens' eyes as the members of the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis swing proudly across the drill field in their last dress parade before being commissioned.

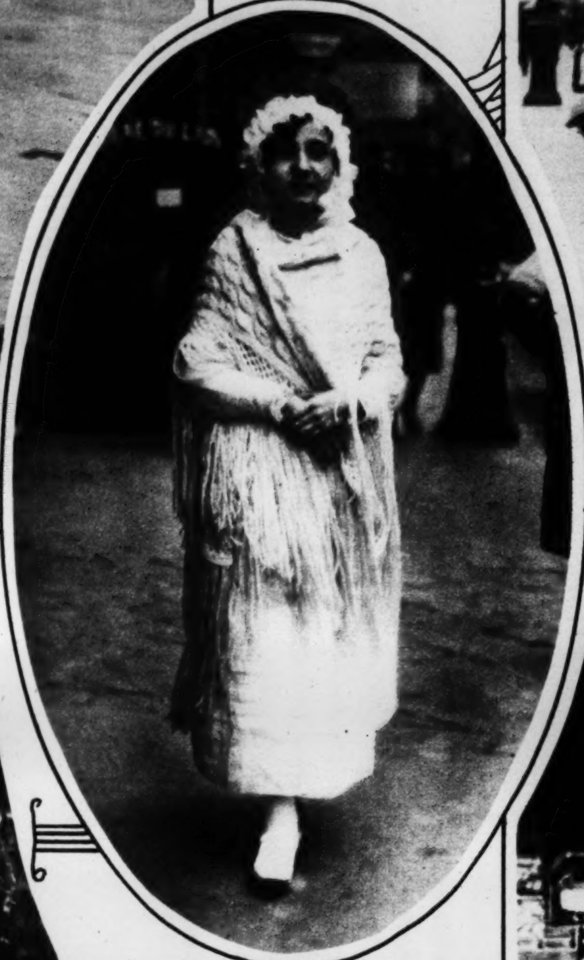
Underwood & Underwood.

SPRING AND THE SIDEWALKS OF PARIS

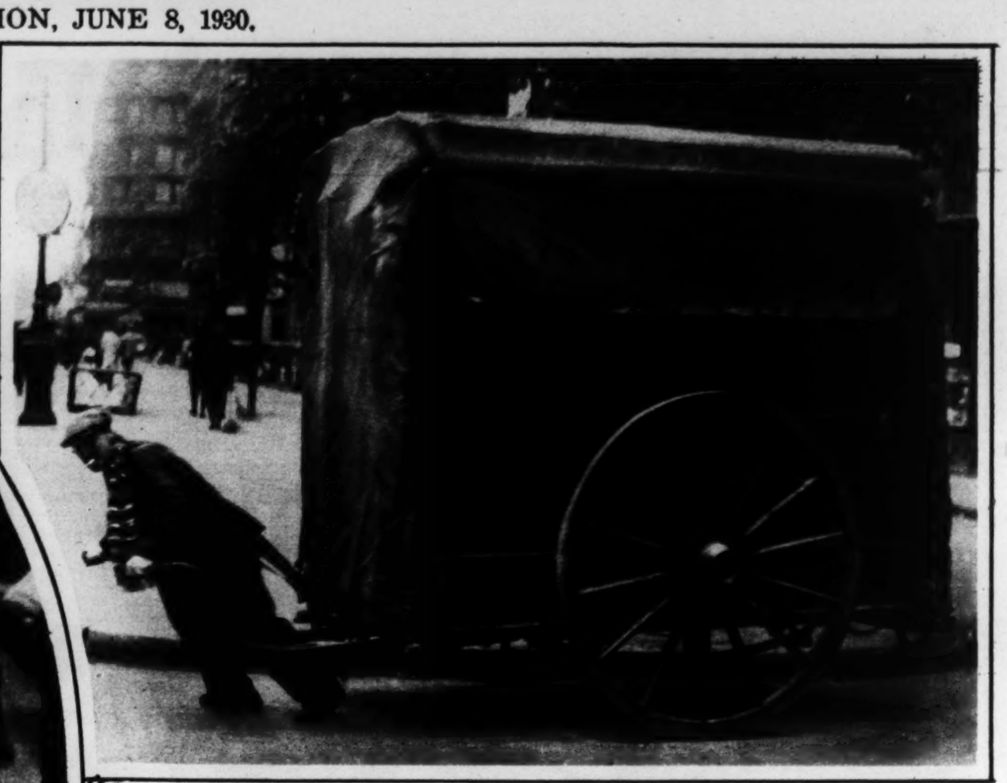
Photos by Henry Miller Service.



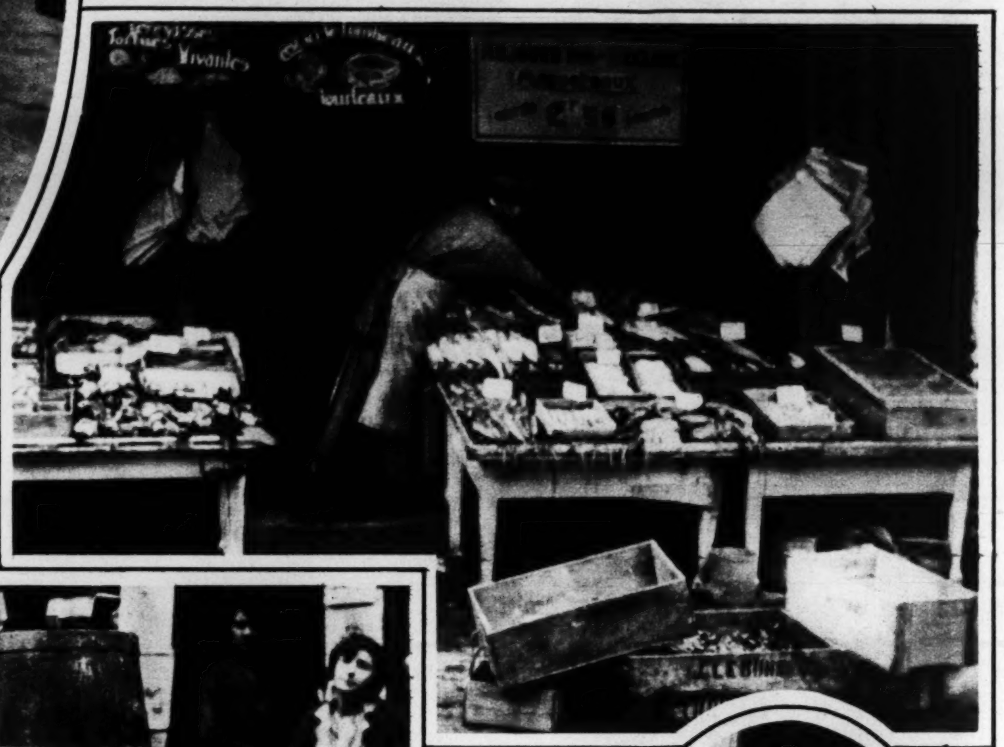
AN EARLY MORNING SCENE along the streets of Paris, with the ragpickers making their way slowly about collecting useful bits that have fallen by the wayside.



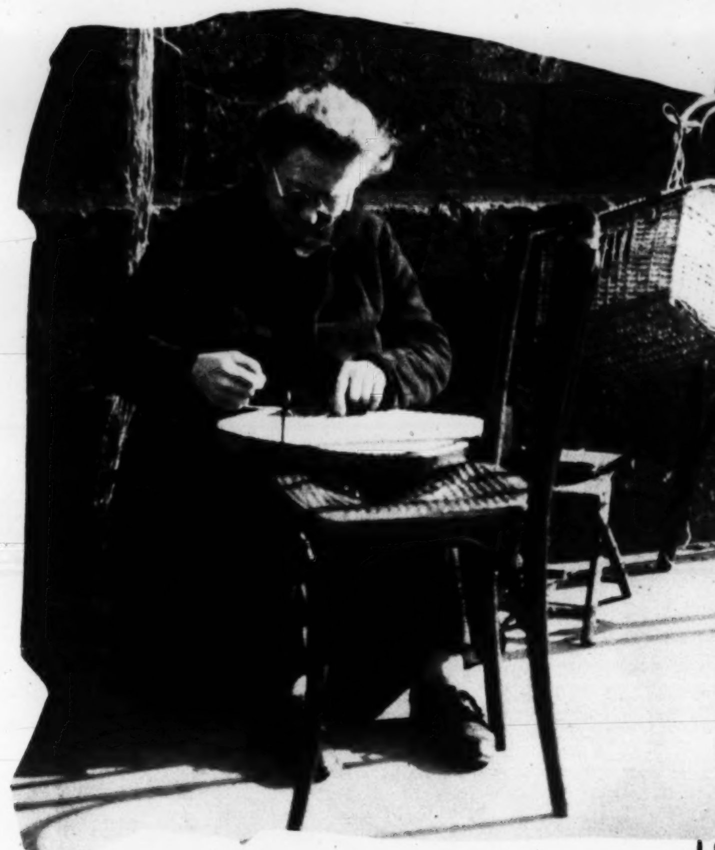
A PRETTY FRENCH COUNTRY MAIDEN, in the capital with the country vegetable merchant, puts on her finest gown to attend mass before taking her place along the curb.



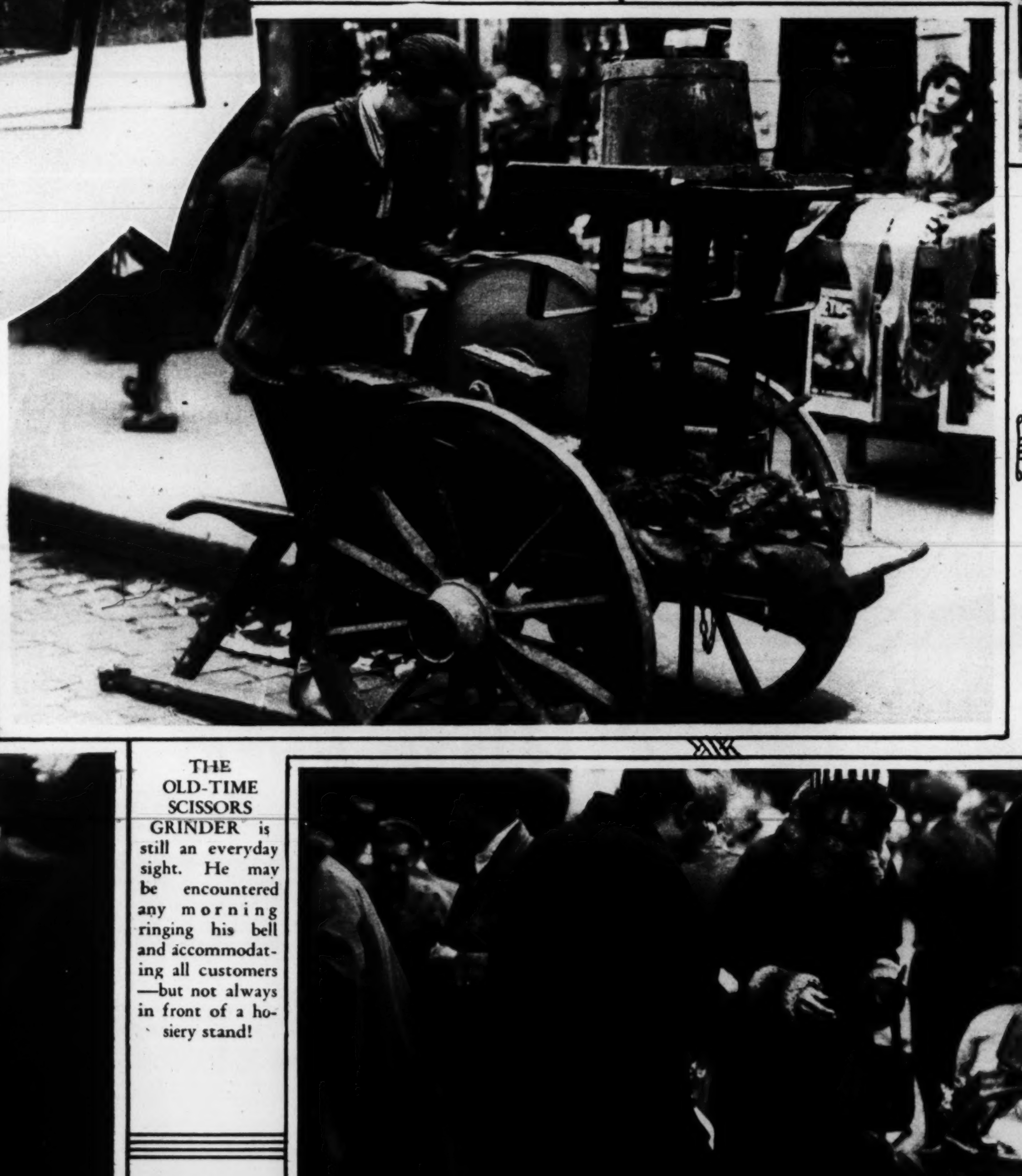
WITH HIS HUGE PUSHCART, this matutinal merchant gets an early start in order to conduct his transient business at the best possible vantage point.



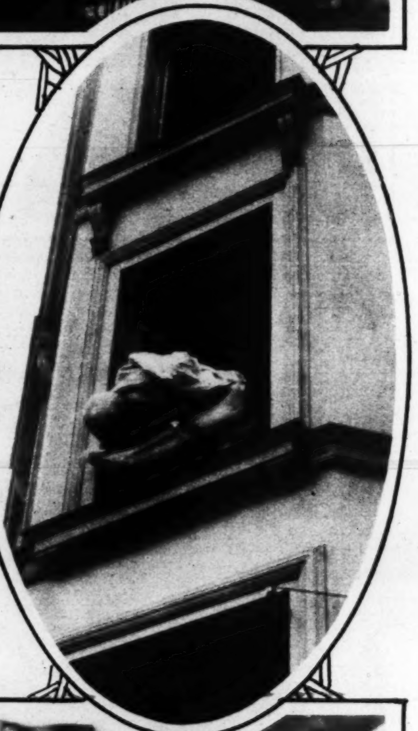
THE SIDEWALK FISH STALL opens early to offer breakfast suggestions with a stock that covers the complete range of an American grocery.



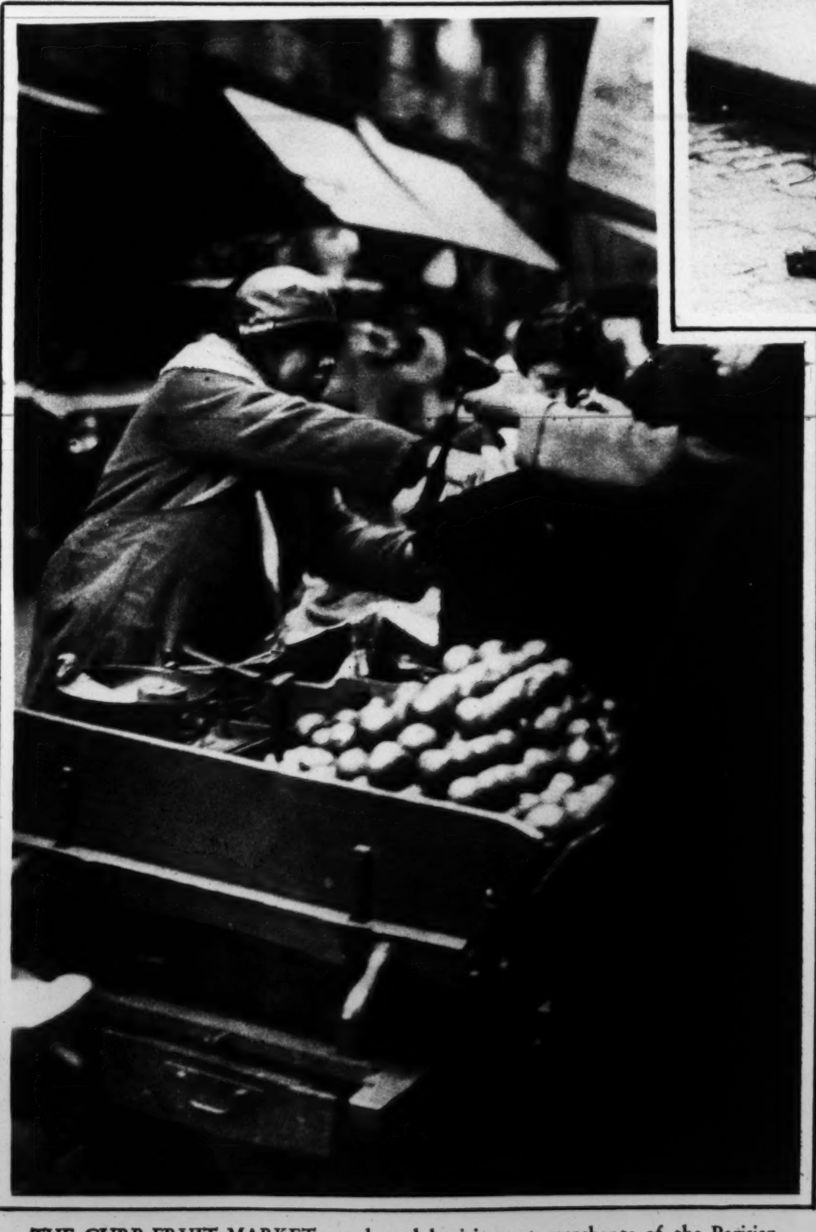
AN ELDERLY PARISIAN CHAIR MENDER plies her trade on one of the side streets, adding another touch strange to Americans.



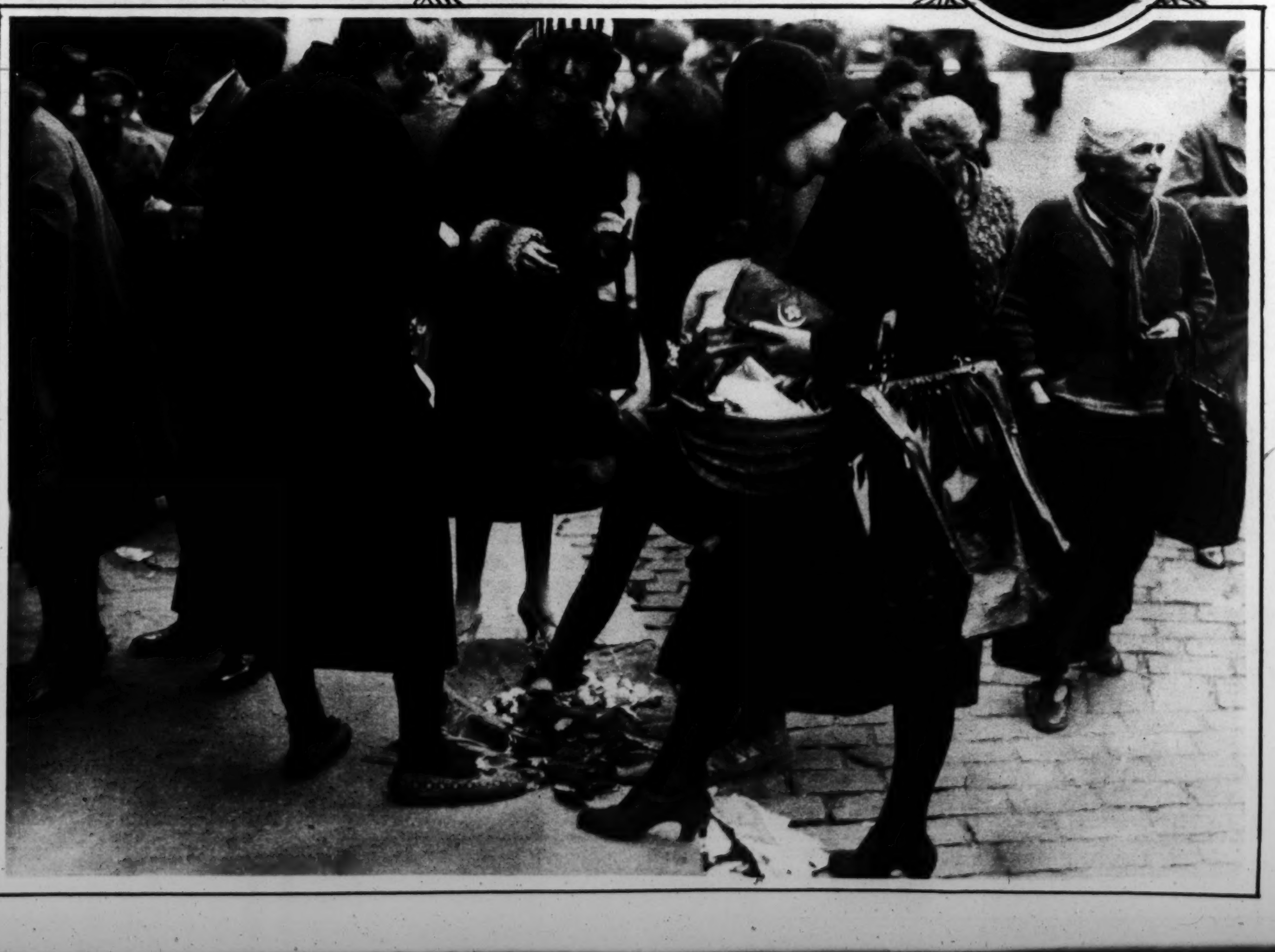
THE OLD-TIME SCISSORS GRINDER is still an everyday sight. He may be encountered any morning ringing his bell and accommodating all customers—but not always in front of a hosiery stand!



WINDOWS FILLED WITH BEDDING out to air present a familiar sight the world over—that is, wherever they have windows and bedding!

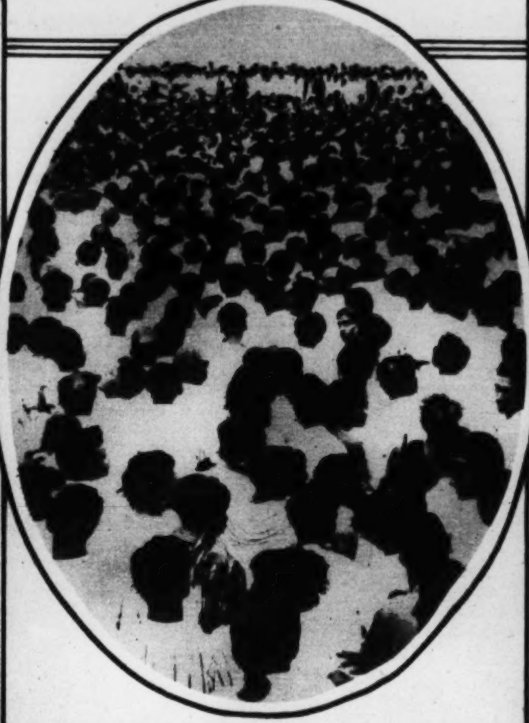


THE CURB FRUIT MARKET, conducted by itinerant merchants of the Parisian streets, is always a busy place not unproductve of earnest haggling.

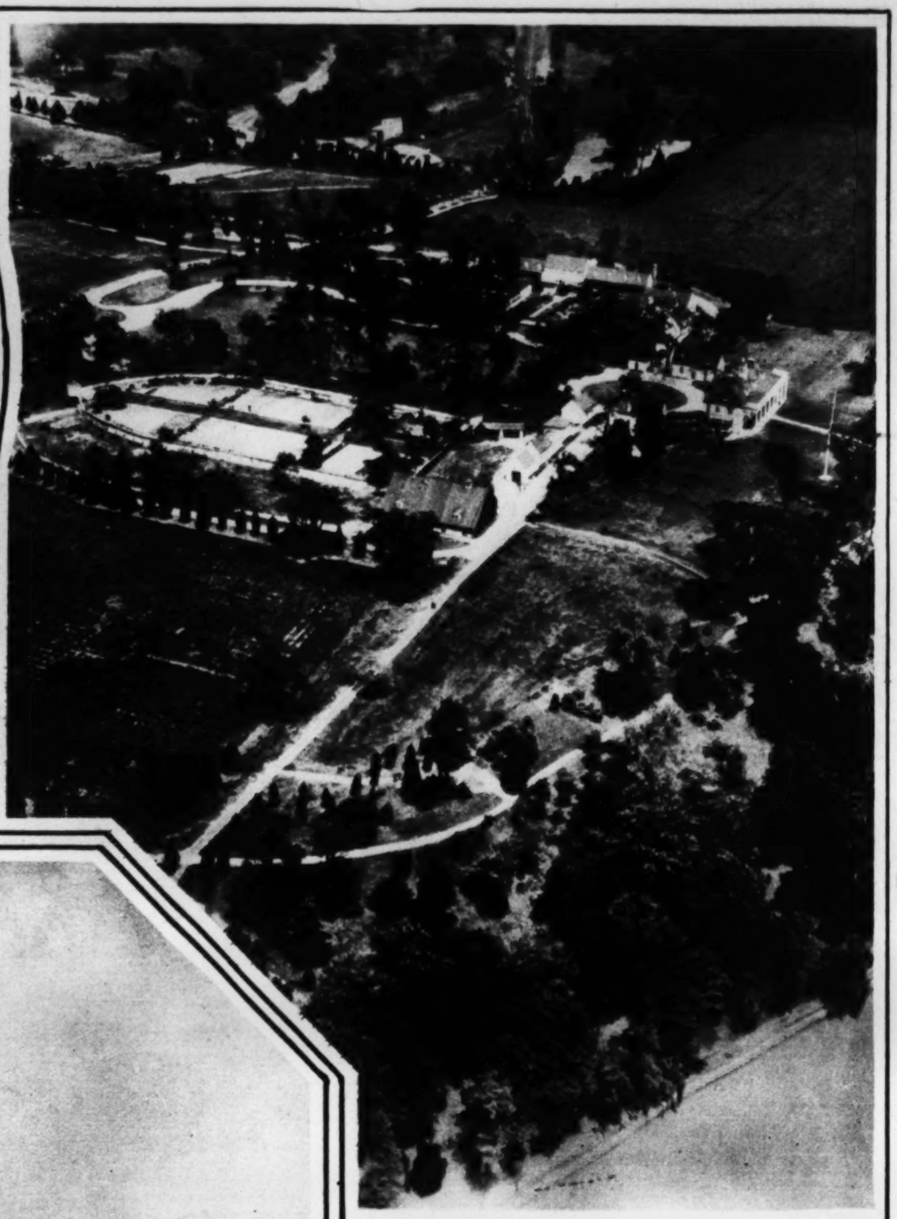


AND NOW FOR THE STRONGEST SCENE OF THEM ALL! One of the sidewalk merchants sets up his stand for the exclusive barter of garlic and onions—heaven forbid!

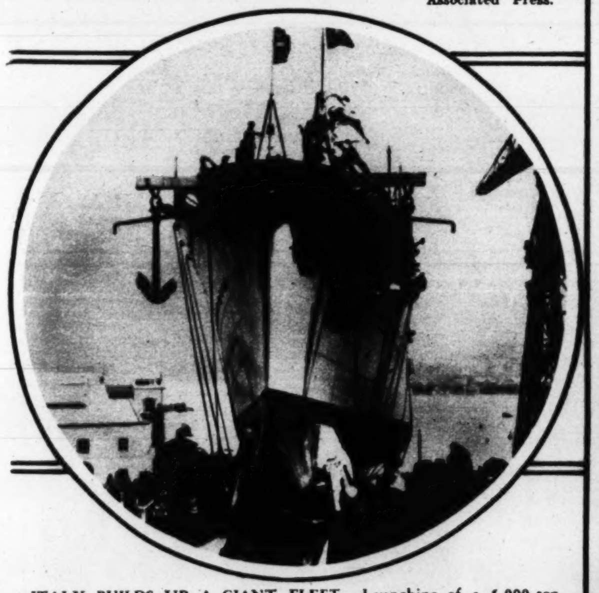
BRITISH RULERS AT FLOWER SHOW. King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain photographed during a recent visit to the Chelsea Flower Show held in London.
Associated Press.



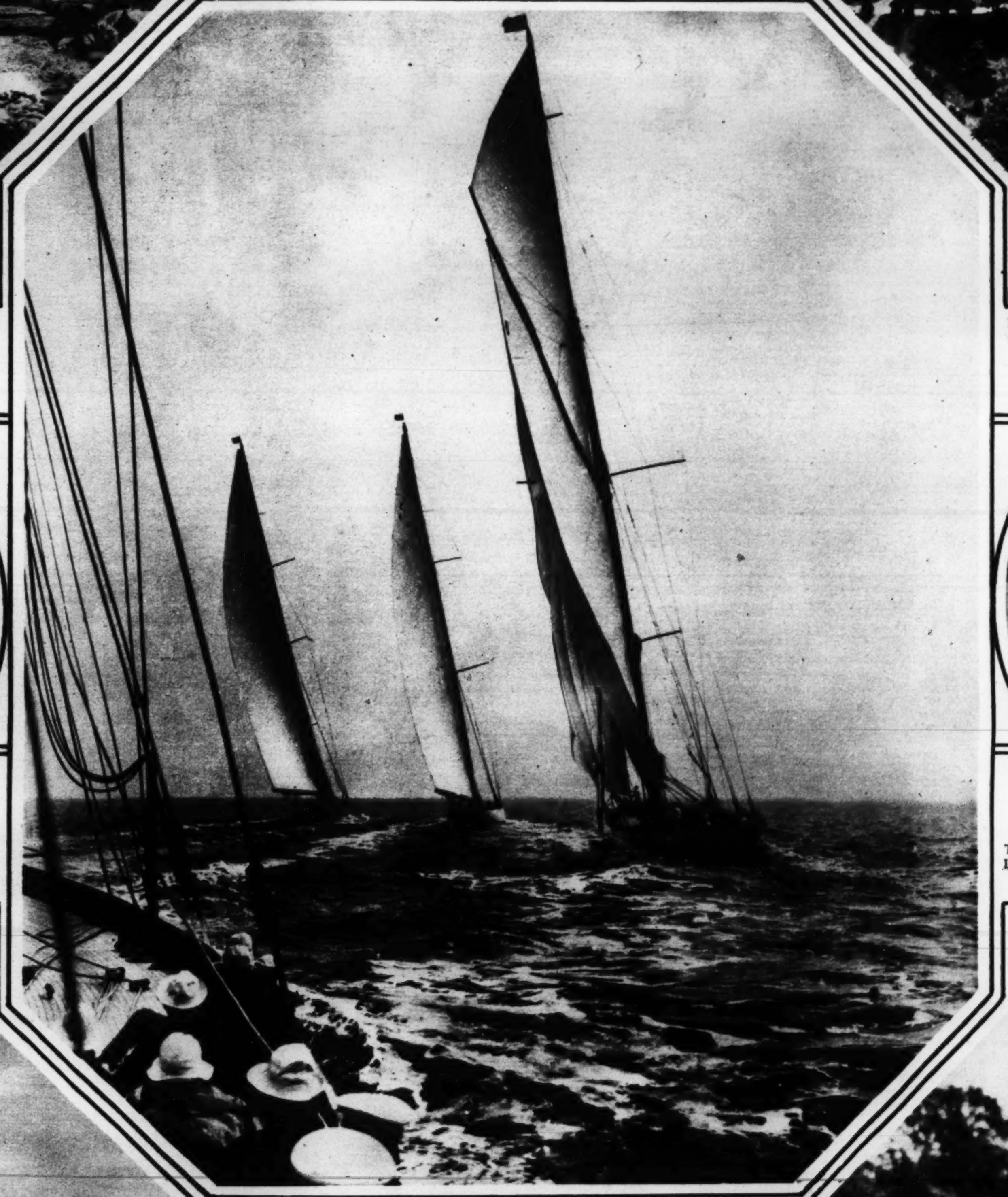
RIOTS FOLLOW GANDHI ARREST. A section of the huge gathering of natives on the beach at Madras, India, where rioting took place following the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign.
Associated Press.



MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, on the banks of the Potomac River, near the National Capital, where the body of the First President is buried, as seen from the air.
Underwood & Underwood.

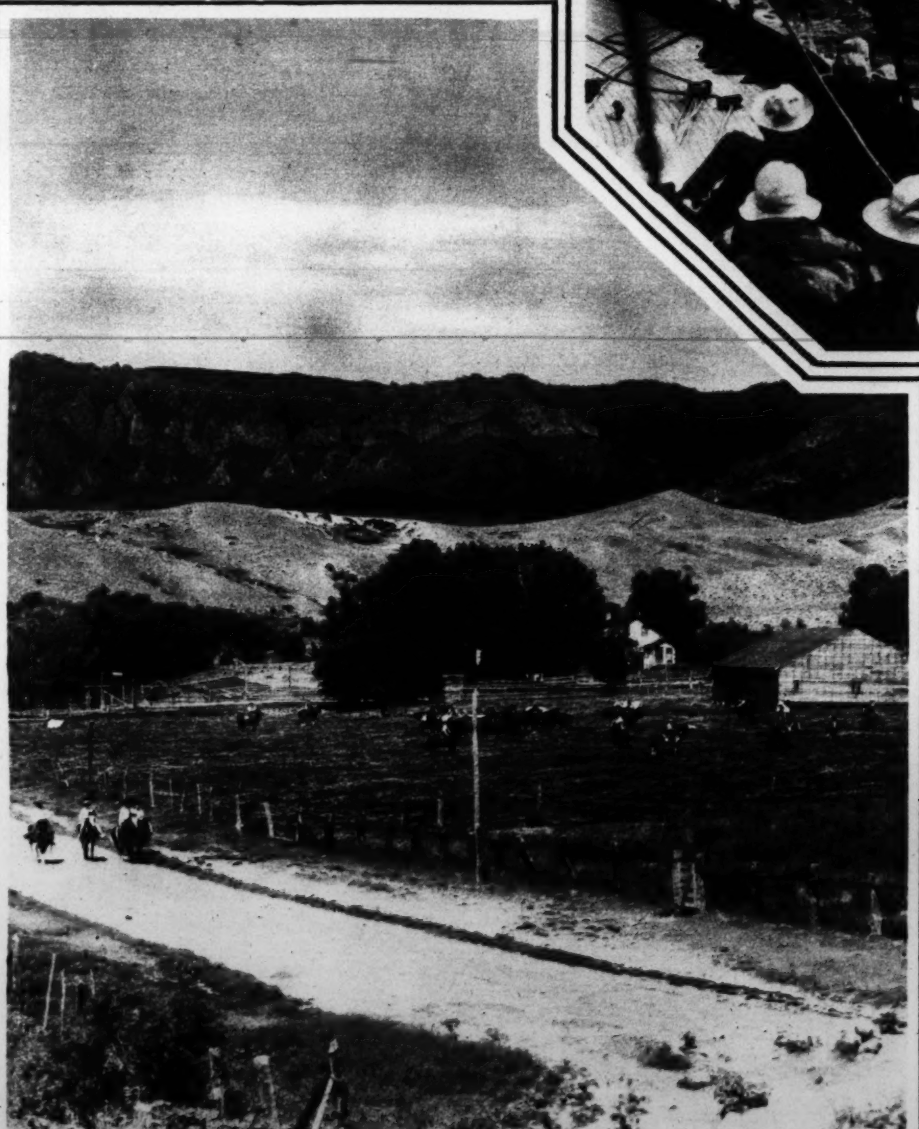


ITALY BUILDS UP A GIANT FLEET. Launching of a 5,000-ton cruiser, one of five recently sent down the ways in Mussolini's naval expansion program.
Henry Miller Service.



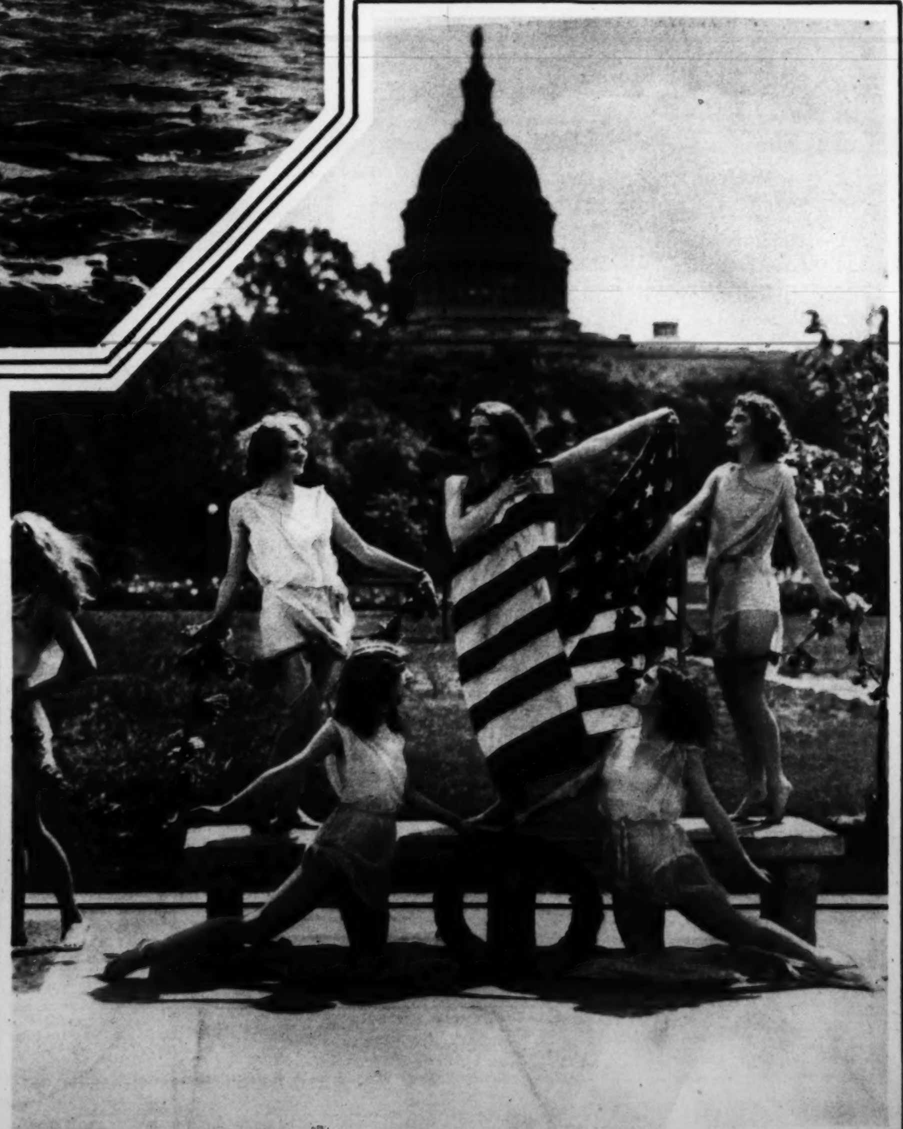
AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER IN HER FIRST RACE. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, left, leading in her first race against big yachts in the Royal Harwich Yacht Club's annual regatta recently.
Associated Press.

THE MAHARAJAH OF JAIPUR, on white mount, a member of the Dolphins, racing Maj. S. P. Deed, of the Chinchillas, for possession of the ball during recent polo matches at Ranelagh, England.
Henry Miller Service.



JUST A SUGGESTION TO WHET THAT VACATION APPETITE. A general view of a typical "dude" ranch out in the clear air and wide-open spaces of that wild and woolly Wyoming.

CAPT. EDWARD E. GOODALE, assistant geologist of the Byrd South Pole expedition, and Turnavik, giant huskie, to be the master dog in experiments to breed super sledge dogs at Ipswich, Mass.
Henry Miller Service.



THE SPIRIT OF FLAG DAY AND FREE AMERICA as interpreted by a group of Washington beauties, students of the dance, in the Botanic Garden with the Capitol dome in the background.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE ANGUISH OF SOLITUDE.
Copyright, Chas. J. Belden.

LIEUT. COL. ROSCOE TURNER and his lion cub mascot, Gilmore, before taking off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., on his recent successful one-stop speed flight to Los Angeles, Calif.
Associated Press.

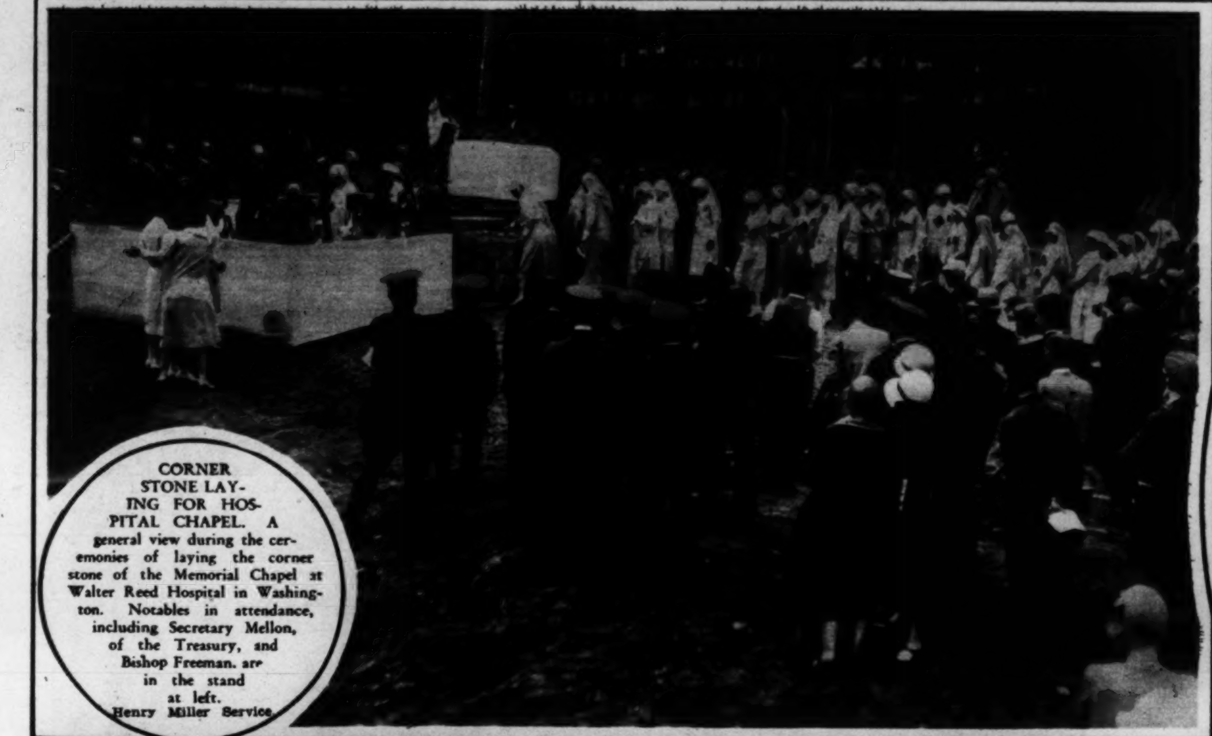
OVER THE JUMP LIKE A TEAM. Tom Burke and Giru's Rival stage a thrilling duel in a steeplechase at Melbourne, Australia, won by Tom Burke, nearest the camera, by an eyelash.
Associated Press.

"NOW LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON THE AIR TONIGHT."

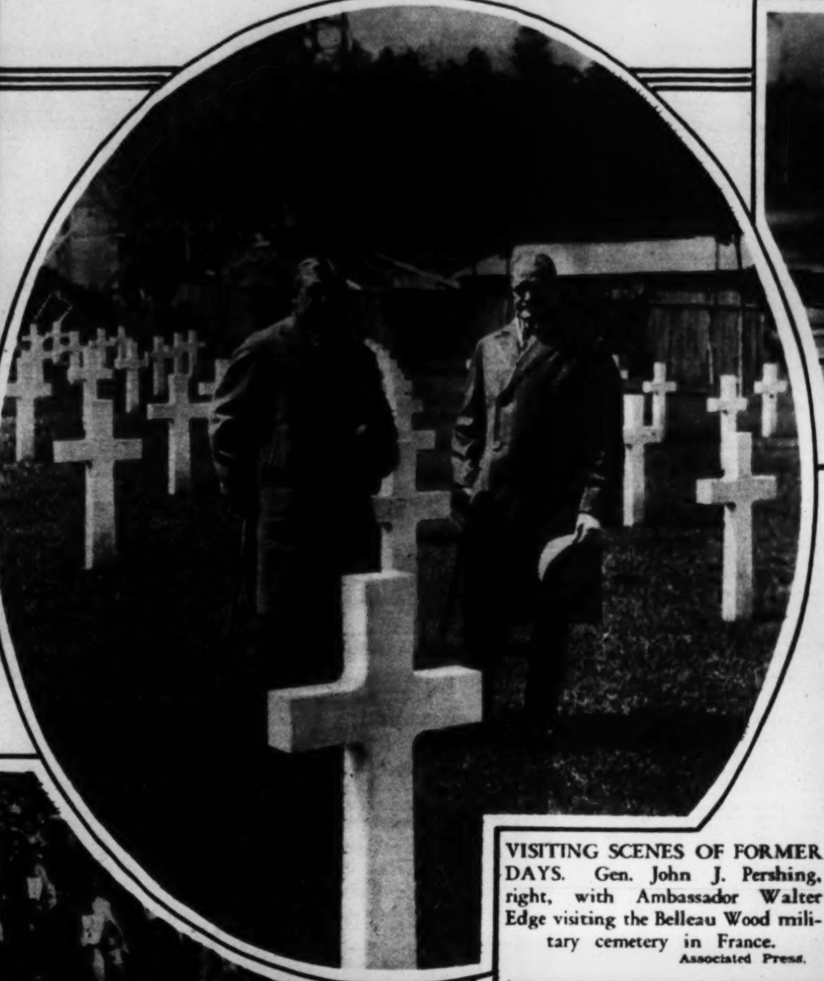
A FUTURE CHIEF OF THE WESTERN PLAINS. A little Indian papoose undergoes a rigid examination at the Government hospital in Glacier National Park while his proud mother looks on.
Henry Miller Service.

WILL BE SEEN ON THE BEACHES this summer. Two-piece jersey swim suit of blue shorts with red and white athletic top and tie sun back.
Associated Press.

THE GREAT FALLS OF THE POTOMAC RIVER, about twenty miles from the Capital, as they appear from the air with the water at early spring freshet level.
Underwood & Underwood.

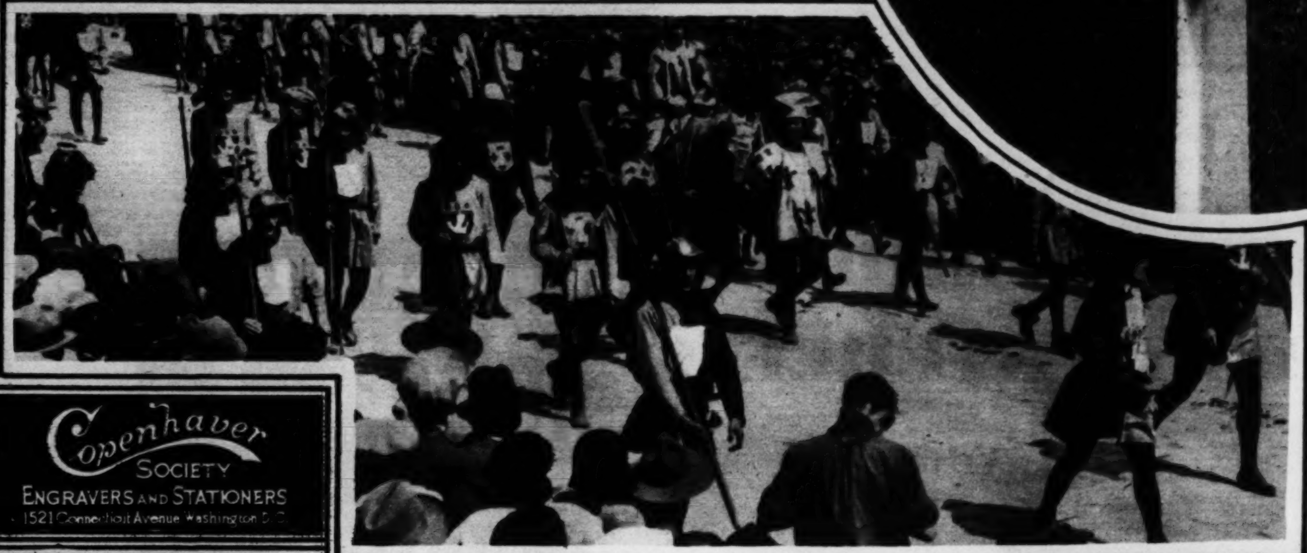


CORNER STONE LAYING FOR HOSPITAL CHAPEL. A general view during the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Notables in attendance, including Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury, and Bishop Freeman, are in the stand at left.
Henry Miller Service.

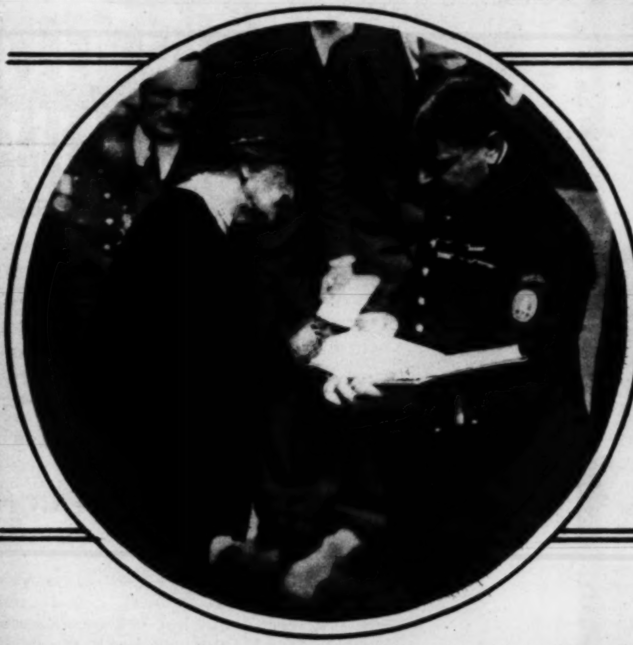


VISITING SCENES OF FORMER DAYS. Gen. John J. Pershing, right, with Ambassador Walter Edge visiting the Belleau Wood military cemetery in France.
Associated Press.

PRETTY LITTLE PUPPIES! John Tyrell, aged 8, who lives on a farm near Springfield, Mass., rescued these three baby foxes from a hole after their mother had got in serious difficulty for chicken stealing. He has named them Amos 'n' Andy and King Fish.
Associated Press.



ANCIENT SCENES REENACTED AT JOAN OF ARC FESTIVAL. More than 200,000 people witnessed the celebration at Compiegne, near Paris, France, commemorating the deliverance of the city from the English 500 years ago.
Associated Press.



MRS. LINDSAY, senior member of the American Gold Star Mothers, signing the gold book of the flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris. Gen. Gouraud is seen at left.
Henry Miller Service.

MISS LEA MERIGGI, of Milan, the first woman law professor in any Italian university and the first woman in Europe to teach international law.
Associated Press.

DULIN & MARTIN

Della Monte

A delightful ivory English porcelain with an Italian cherub design in relief.

SET OF 32 PIECES $8.00

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone Pot. 2258-9
JOSEPH
Formerly With Emile, Is Now Located Here.
Expert operators in all branches
Flat Permanent Waves

GREYDON TOLSON
★ 5-Point Health Child
of Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
Raised on Our Milk

"SAFE MILK for BABIES"

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
WEST 0183

AT LAST!
A Permanent Wave
that is
Comfortable Throughout
the Entire Process

You with a sensitive scalp will find this wave a revelation—something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.

EASY TO CARE FOR

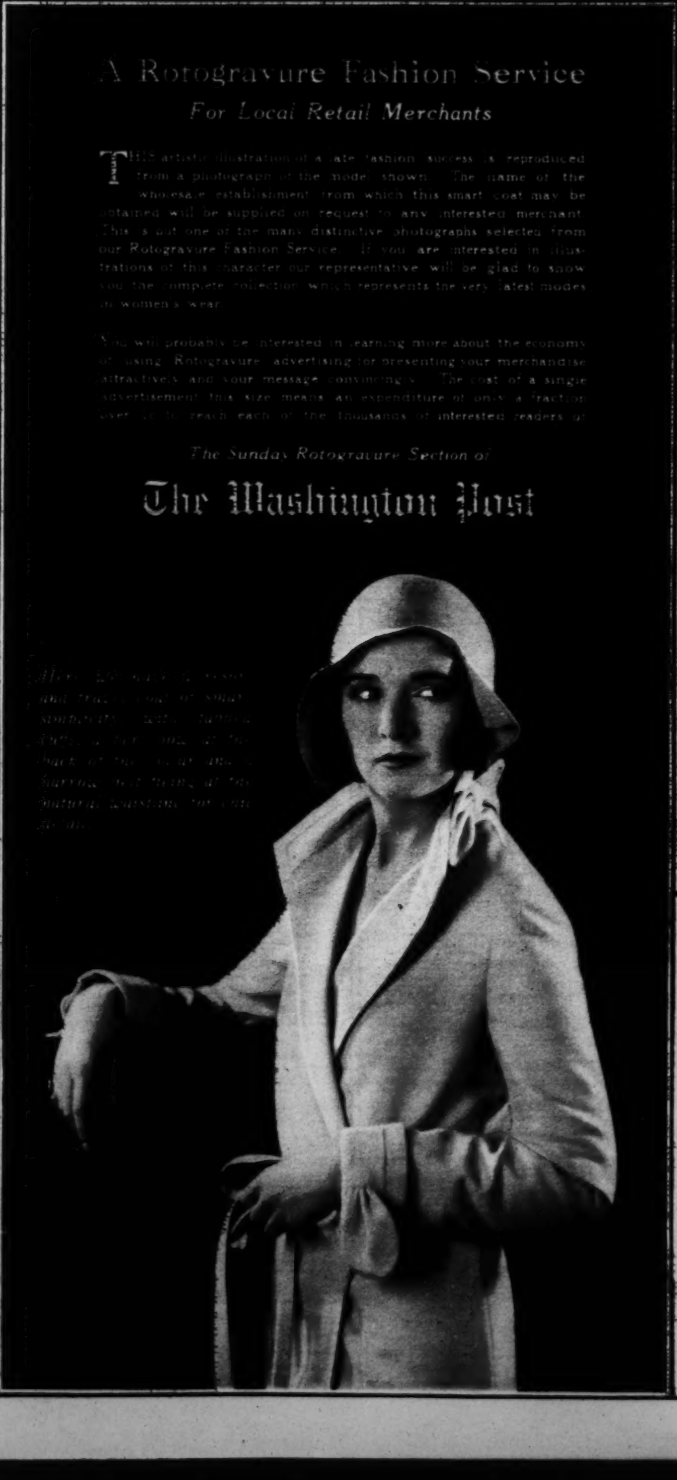
It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.

Lillias INC.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. N.W. Columbia 10412-3
2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

For the Graduate!
who wishes to appear at her best on that momentous occasion.

Walk-Over's very graceful Swan Buckle Strap on the comfortable Tulsa last . . . in white calf. $10.50

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street



A Rotogravure Fashion Service
For Local Retail Merchants

THIS artistic illustration of a late fashion success is reproduced from a photograph of the model shown. The name of the wholesale establishment from which this smart coat may be obtained will be supplied on request to any interested merchant. This is but one of the many distinctive photographs selected from our Rotogravure Fashion Service. If you are interested in illustrations of this character our representative will be glad to show you the complete collection which represents the very latest modes in women's wear.

You will probably be interested in learning more about the economy of using Rotogravure advertising for presenting your merchandise attractively and your message convincingly. The cost of a single advertisement this size means an expenditure of only a fraction over [illegible] to reach each of the thousands of interested readers of

The Sunday Rotogravure Section of
The Washington Post

[illegible]

The Library of Mr. Frank W. Gwathmey, Attorney, Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

SNOW WHITE AND GREY HAIR
Will Not Turn Yellow
By Our French Process of
Permanent Waving
Each Suite of Hair Waved According to Its Texture.
All Waves Given Under Supervision of Mr. Emile
Emile INC.
The Pioneer of Permanent Waving in Washington. Introduced by us in 1908.
1221 Conn. Ave., Dec. 0920-1-2

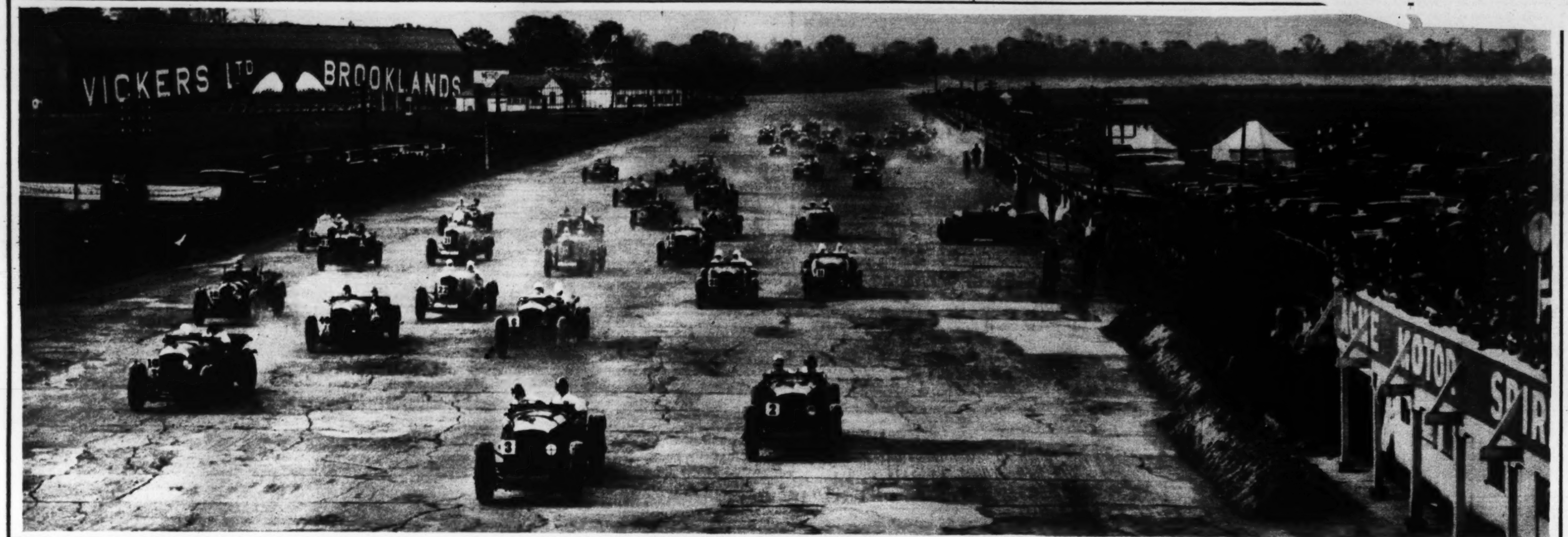
ENNA JETTICK — SHOES WORN from ATLANTIC to PACIFIC
Exclusively in Washington at
Hahn SHOES
7th & K
3212 14th
1207 F St.

Say It With Gude's Roses

To please her . . . beyond your most remote expectations . . . Gude's Roses . . . the simplest means of a most beautiful expression. Tendered with that secure feeling of correctness. Accepted in the spirit that wins fair hearts. Send her this message of appreciation.

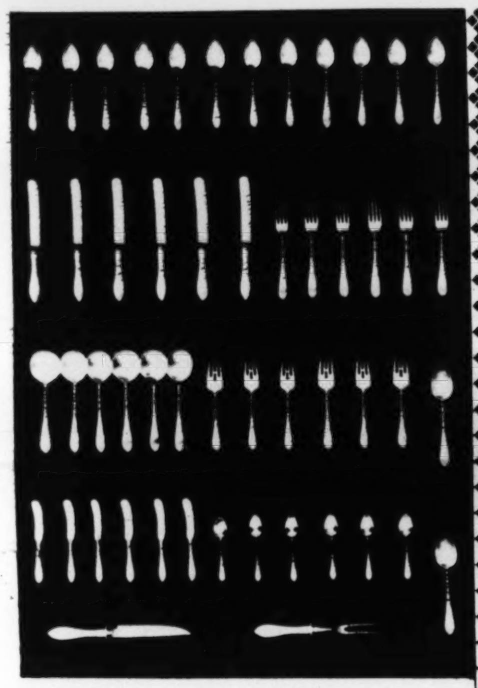
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Gude Bros. Co.
1212 F St. 3103 14th St. 5016 Conn. Ave. 1102 Conn. Ave.



OFF IN A BUNCH. The start of the double twelve hours race recently run at Brooklands, England, somewhat after the manner of our Memorial Day race at Indianapolis.
Henry Miller Service.

Why have
MORE BRIDES
BOUGHT STERLING
this year
?



A STERLING SERVICE FOR 6, ONLY $150 . . . *a 52-piece, all-purpose service consisting of 12 teaspoons, 6 dessert-size knives, 6 dessert-size forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 coffee spoons, 2 tablespoons and a 2-piece meat carving set. (This also shows how much Sterling may be selected by the 3rd-prize winner in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest.)*

WHY is the proportion of Washington brides which insists on Sterling silver mounting steadily every year?

Is it because the newer generation has a more educated taste, a greater respect for the genuine . . . or, are they acting upon the advice of mothers who wish *they* had bought *Sterling* when they married?.

Is it because these young women have a wiser sense of economy . . . because they know Sterling will last them for a lifetime, and grow more beautiful as the years pass?

Is it because they've found out that Sterling is really not expensive, after all?

And why do they choose their patterns so carefully? Why do they make sure that serving pieces and flat silver match . . . that hollowware harmonizes?

Is it because they've been ashamed of the hodge-podge of unmatched silverware in their childhood homes?

Or, is it because decorators have taught them how to make their tables beautiful and correct with matching Sterling table silver and hollowware harmonizing with it, as well as with the decorative scheme of their homes?

And, is it because only recently has Sterling silver been so easy to buy . . . ever since the members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild instituted the Guild Purchase Plan of pin-money payments?

A STERLING SERVICE FOR 6, ONLY $100 . . . *a 36-piece economy service in solid silver . . . 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert-size knives, 6 dessert-size forks, 6 salad forks, 6 bouillon spoons, 6 butter spreaders. (This also indicates how much Sterling may be selected by the 4th prize winner in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest.)*

◆ ◆ ◆

Ask your jeweler or department store to show you what $100, $150 or $250 will buy in Sterling in patterns made by members of the

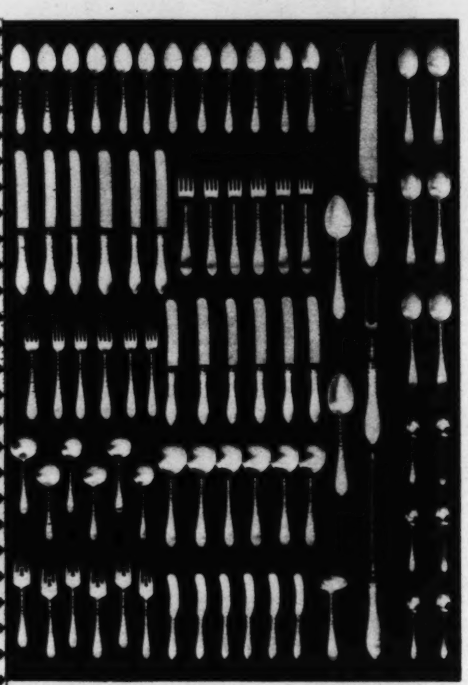
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver

Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—Telephone: National 1533

◆ ◆ ◆

LISTEN IN . . . Station WRC, 10:30 to 10:45 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.



A STERLING SERVICE FOR 6, ONLY $250 . . . *a complete 79-piece service of flat silver and serving pieces for formal and informal meals . . . 12 teaspoons, 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 dessert-size forks, 6 dessert-size knives, 6 bouillon spoons, 6 soup spoons, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 dessert spoons, 6 coffee spoons, 2 tablespoons, 3-piece meat carving set, mayonnaise ladle, sugar tongs. (This also indicates the Sterling which may be chosen by winner of the 2nd prize in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest.)*

◆ ◆ ◆

YOUR OPINIONS MIGHT BE WORTH $500

in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest. A short, simple letter might win for you one of these important prizes, and there is still one week in which to mail your letter.

FIRST PRIZE . . .
A $500 Selection of Sterling Silver*

SECOND PRIZE . . .
A $250 Selection of Sterling Silver*

THIRD PRIZE . . .
A $150 Selection of Sterling Silver*

FOURTH PRIZE . . .
A $100 Selection of Sterling Silver*

Also three $50 selections* of Sterling . . . three $25 selections* of Sterling . . . five $10 selections* of Sterling . . . and 85 prizes* in Sterling teaspoons.

*Designs and pieces, in every case, to be selected by winner, from patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild.

All you have to do is to write a letter of 300 words or less, telling what you think established this growing vogue for Sterling silver . . . for the matched Sterling flat silver service which has replaced the old hit-and-miss collections of heterogeneous silverware patterns . . . for the new decorative uses of harmonizing Sterling hollowware in the home.
CONTEST ENTRY BY INVITATION . . . If you have not received your invitation, ask in the Sterling section of any Washington jewelry or department store for invitation and booklet outlining prizes, rules and contest helps. Contest entry is limited to residents of Washington, D. C., and environs.

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 15

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD *of* AMERICA
Chandler Bldg, 1427 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:
"What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling" Contest ☐
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐
Name
Address
Jeweler's Name

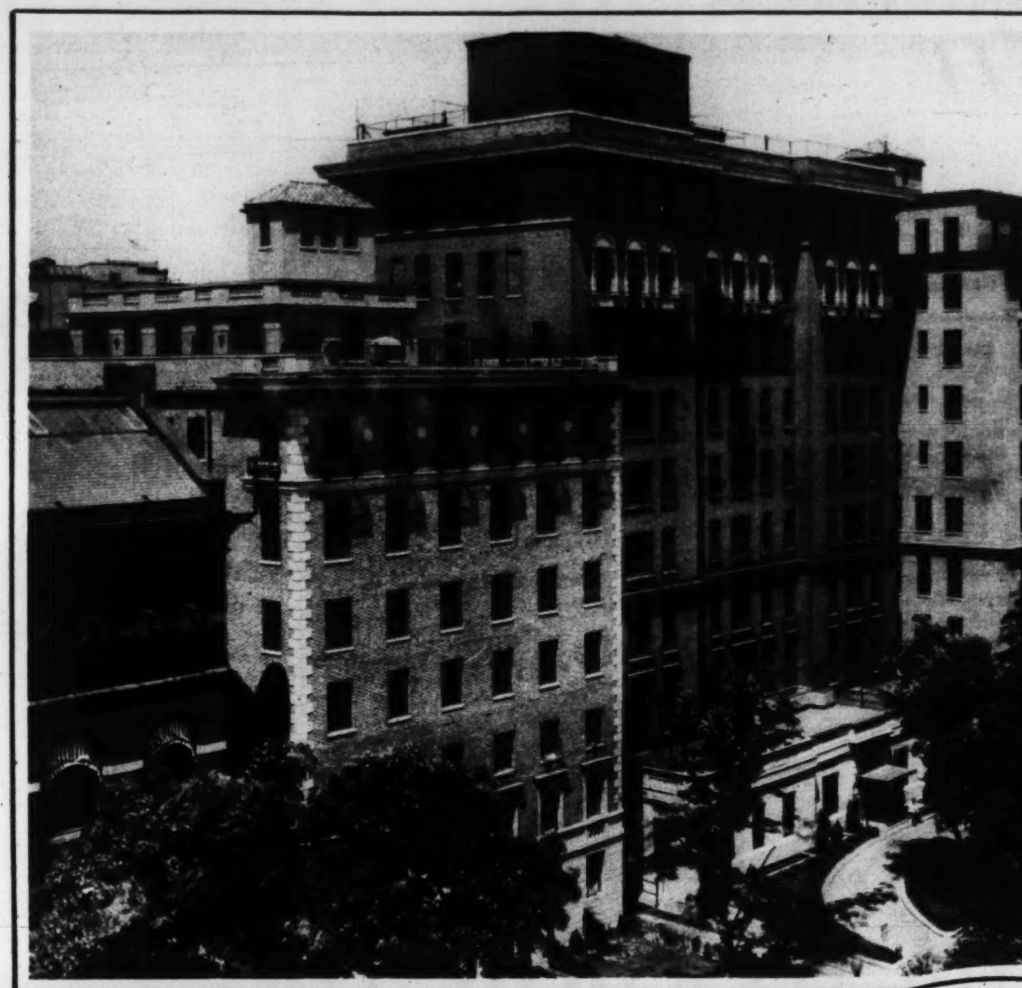
A CELESTIAL VAMP. Miss P. C. Choa, the Greta Garbo, Clara Bow, Lily Damita, or what have you, of the Chinese screen.
Associated Press.

MRS. NELL R. HYSONG, prominent Washington club woman, who sailed from New York on the S. S. Majestic, June 6, to attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau.
Underwood & Underwood.

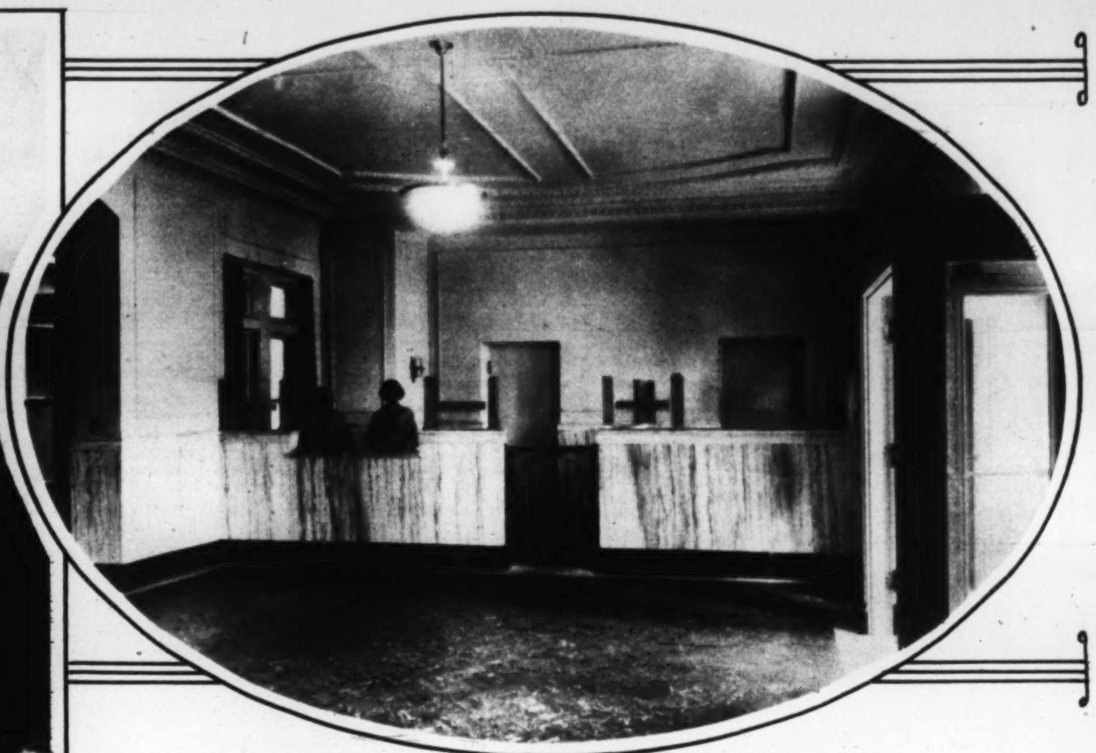
SENOR GONZALA DE ORANGO, Cuban tenor, who was heard in a concert of Latin-American songs at the Washington Club, June 5.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL EXPANDS

Photos by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



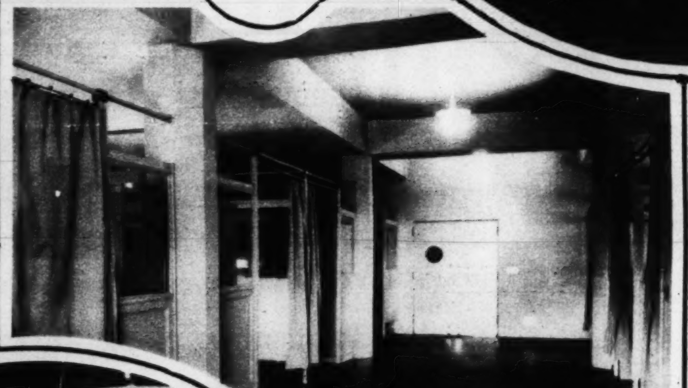
A GENERAL VIEW of the new west and east wings, roof garden, solarium, driveway and entrance of Emergency Hospital, taken from the west, looking toward the State, War and Navy Building.



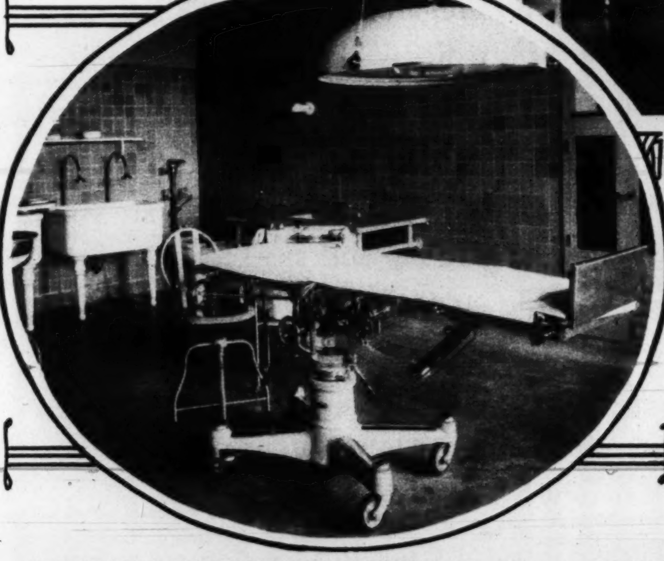
THE NEW ENTRANCE FOYER, showing superintendent's office, information bureau and general admitting office.

A GLIMPSE OF THE NEW DINING HALL provided for the efficient corps of student nurses.

A PRIVATE ROOM IN THE SLOCUM PAVILION, dedicated to the memory of Luna Garrison Slocum.



A CORNER OF THE SCHLESINGER CUBICLE WARD, memorialized in the name of the late Elmer Schlesinger.



ONE OF THE NEW OPERATING ROOMS, in which every modern equipment known to medical and surgical science has been installed.

Like the sparkling freshness of curling breakers is the quality of "Canada Dry"

SUN-TANNED MEN AND WOMEN, lithe, active, lean through exercise, drink "Canada Dry." For it is the sportsman's beverage. In it sportsmen recognize the heritage of sport itself, unmatched excellence. In it sportsmen find the exhilaration, the vigor, the stimulation and refreshment of the game well played.

Do you drink this fine old ginger ale? It has won distinction; it carries prestige; it is served the wide world over. Connoisseurs nod with approval as they taste its subtlety, savor its aroma.

Countless men and women throughout this country drink it. Countless homes find it an indispensable part of entertaining. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way always to have it on hand. Order "Canada Dry" today.

"CANADA DRY" PALE GINGER ALE

HAVE YOU TRIED —?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

PROTECTS *your Skin*

....lends lasting BEAUTY

Every time you prepare to go out, smooth on a bit of Plough's Vanishing Cream before applying your face powder. It will protect your skin from the drying, coarsening effects of wind and weather.

As beautifying as it is protecting, this pure, snowy cream holds make-up on for hours. A single application *lasts all day* and keeps your skin as soft as velvet, as smooth as satin.

Plough's Vanishing Cream is attractively packaged in two sizes and *sensibly* priced at 30c and 50c. You'll like it!

Plough's VANISHING CREAM

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS
SAN FRANCISCO

Once FAT but now SLENDER

You see them daily

Ask them why

THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you, perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it falls down, too much food goes to fat. So modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance.

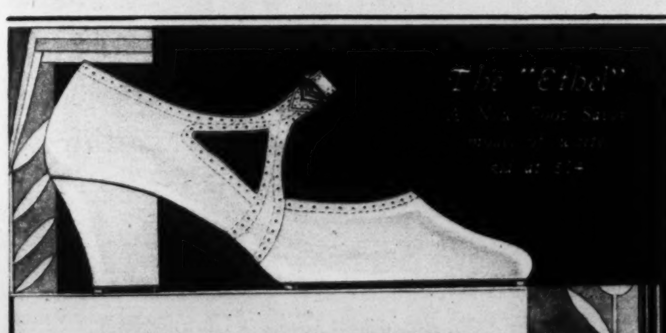
That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results.

Marmola has for 22 years, by sheer merit, held the top place in this field. Millions of boxes have been used. New youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In any circle one can now see how slenderness prevails.

Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

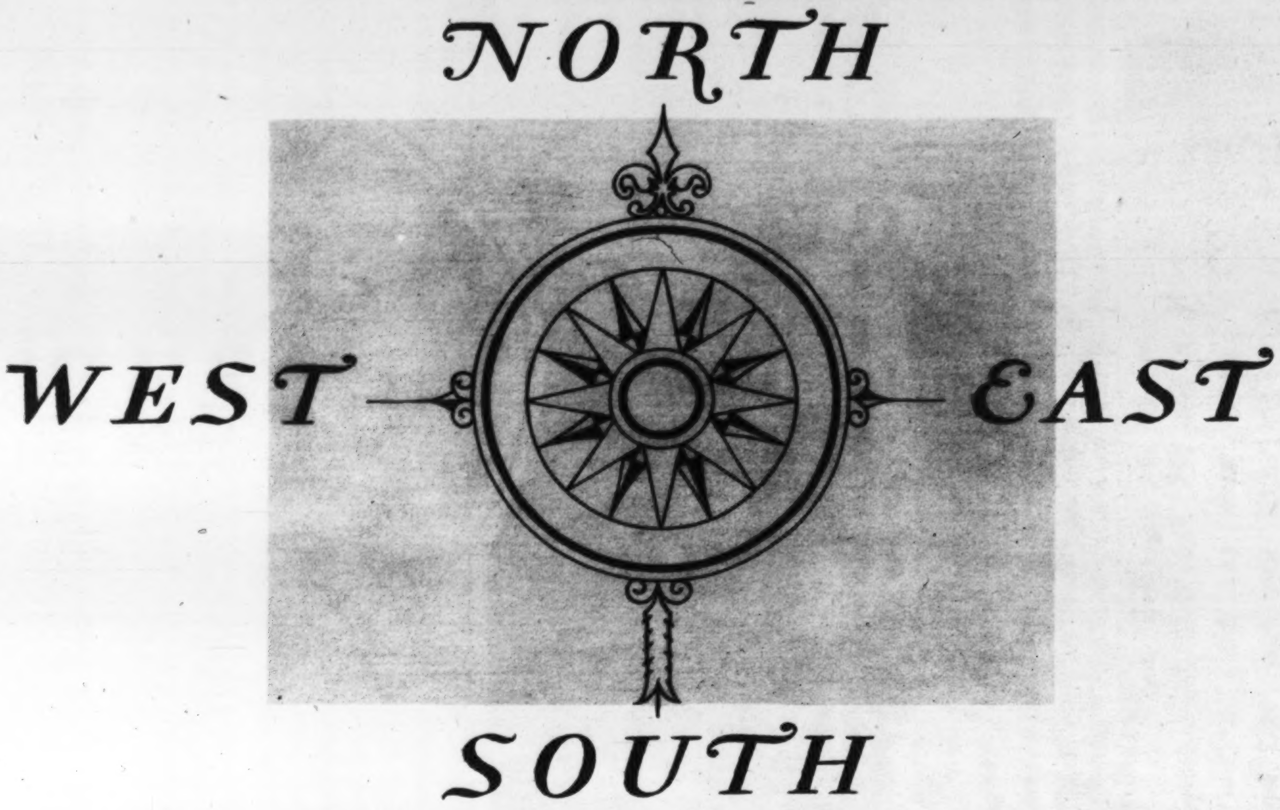
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



THESE SHOES HAVE A GIFT FOR WALKING

YOU'LL step out in our new Foot Savers with a new zest and buoyancy. No matter how quickly your feet tire, they'll find permanent relief and added stamina in the Foot Saver *patented, inbuilt construction.* And smart, last-minute style, too—in the new summer models we are waiting to show you.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth



Thousands are learning to know the Three Distinct Types of Ginger Ale Flavor

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale Golden
Aged 6 months in the making
The secret of that rich mellow flavor
Clicquot Club SEC Ginger Ale Supreme
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale Pale Dry

Here we show how to get even greater pleasure from this sparkling drink than ever before!

We urge that you make the "Taste Test" described below.

THERE are three distinct types of ginger ale flavor! And Clicquot Club makes them all!

Many people have failed to find the flavor that particularly suits their taste, not realizing that there are two other flavors which might please them even more.

Already it has been a revelation to thousands—the simple comparative test which we are now urging people to make!

Choose from these three flavors the ginger ale you like best

To make this test you go to your dealer and get a bottle of Clicquot Club Golden, a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry, and a bottle of Clicquot Club Sec. Sample them all, one by one. Note the mellowness of them all. And note especially the *difference* in their flavor!

Clicquot Club Golden has long been known as a delightful, healthful beverage, an especial "treat" for children . . . Clicquot Club Pale Dry is famous for its beady "dry" flavor either in recipe drinks or alone . . . and Clicquot Club Sec is very dry, the ginger ale supreme! You are sure to find, in one of these ginger ales, exactly the flavor you have been looking for.

Remember, please, that these three ginger ales are alike as regards quality. All are made from finest ingredients. Pure water from deep rock springs. Pure Jamaica ginger. Finest table sugar. Real fruit flavors.

And all Clicquot Club ginger ales are fully carbonated to give zip and sparkle.

Nor is this all. Clicquot Club is *aged* six months in the making, for the sake of a finer, richer flavor. And, as a final guarantee of purity, all Clicquot Club beverages come only in clean new bottles—bottles never used before.

These Clicquot Club ginger ales are at your dealer's now. In all the wanted flavors—Golden, Pale Dry, Sec. Remember to say "Clicquot Club" because it is only Clicquot Club which offers you a choice of the three types of ginger ale flavor.

TUNE IN *on* WEAF *Friday nights at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, and hear the famous Clicquot Club Eskimos.*

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALES

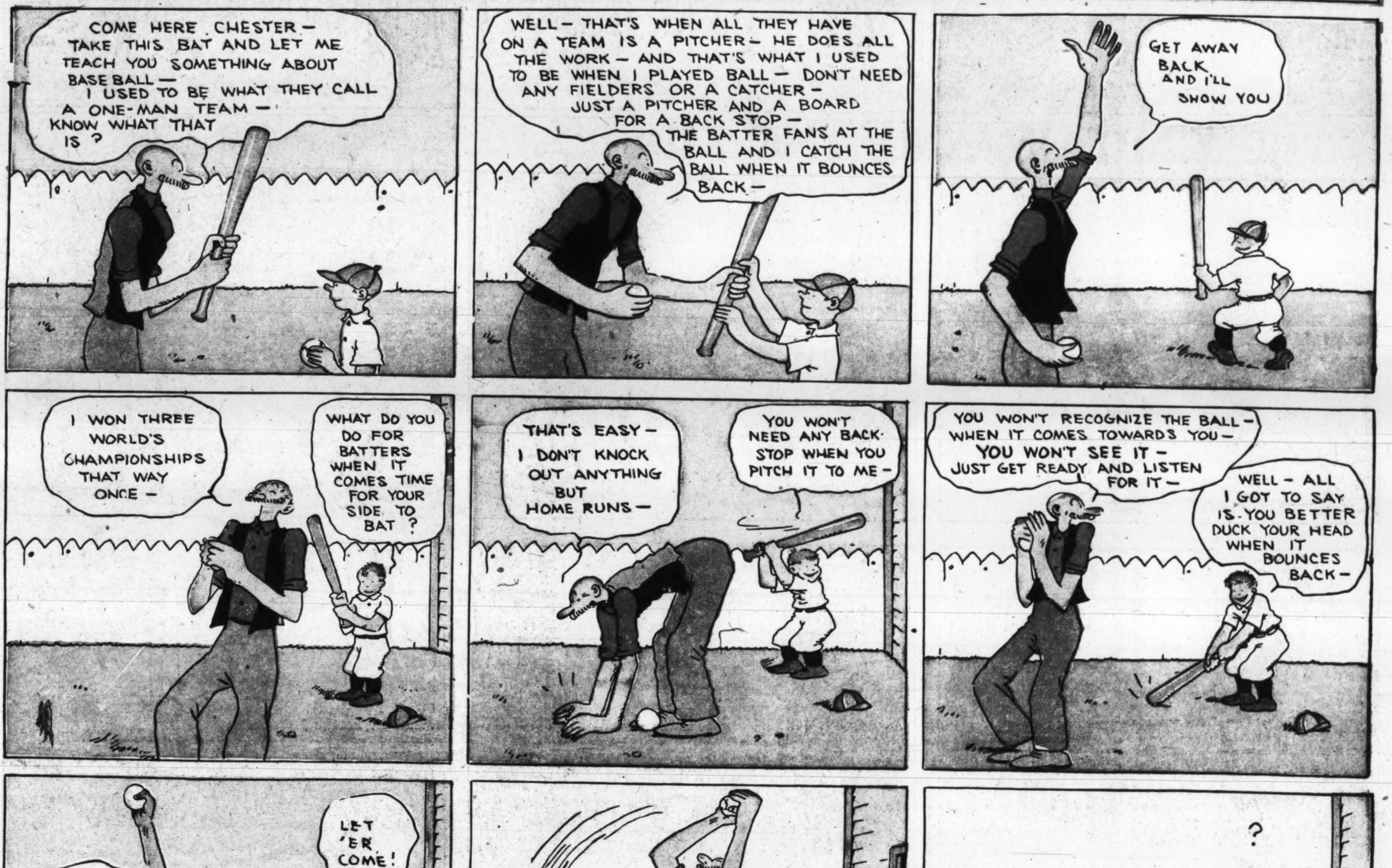
Aged 6 months in the making

THE GUMPS
HA! ANOTHER RINGER
FAILURE
SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

June 8, 1930


COME HERE CHESTER— TAKE THIS BAT AND LET ME TEACH YOU SOMETHING ABOUT BASE BALL— I USED TO BE WHAT THEY CALL A ONE-MAN TEAM— KNOW WHAT THAT IS ?
WELL— THAT'S WHEN ALL THEY HAVE ON A TEAM IS A PITCHER— HE DOES ALL THE WORK— AND THAT'S WHAT I USED TO BE WHEN I PLAYED BALL— DON'T NEED ANY FIELDERS OR A CATCHER— JUST A PITCHER AND A BOARD FOR A BACK STOP— THE BATTER FANS AT THE BALL AND I CATCH THE BALL WHEN IT BOUNCES BACK—
GET AWAY BACK AND I'LL SHOW YOU
I WON THREE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS THAT WAY ONCE—
WHAT DO YOU DO FOR BATTERS WHEN IT COMES TIME FOR YOUR SIDE TO BAT ?
THAT'S EASY— I DON'T KNOCK OUT ANYTHING BUT HOME RUNS—
YOU WON'T NEED ANY BACK-STOP WHEN YOU PITCH IT TO ME—
YOU WON'T RECOGNIZE THE BALL— WHEN IT COMES TOWARDS YOU— YOU WON'T SEE IT— JUST GET READY AND LISTEN FOR IT—
WELL— ALL I GOT TO SAY IS-YOU BETTER DUCK YOUR HEAD WHEN IT BOUNCES BACK—
READY?
LET 'ER COME!
?
BAM! BAM! !!!!! !!!! !!! ?
YOU'RE OUT
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

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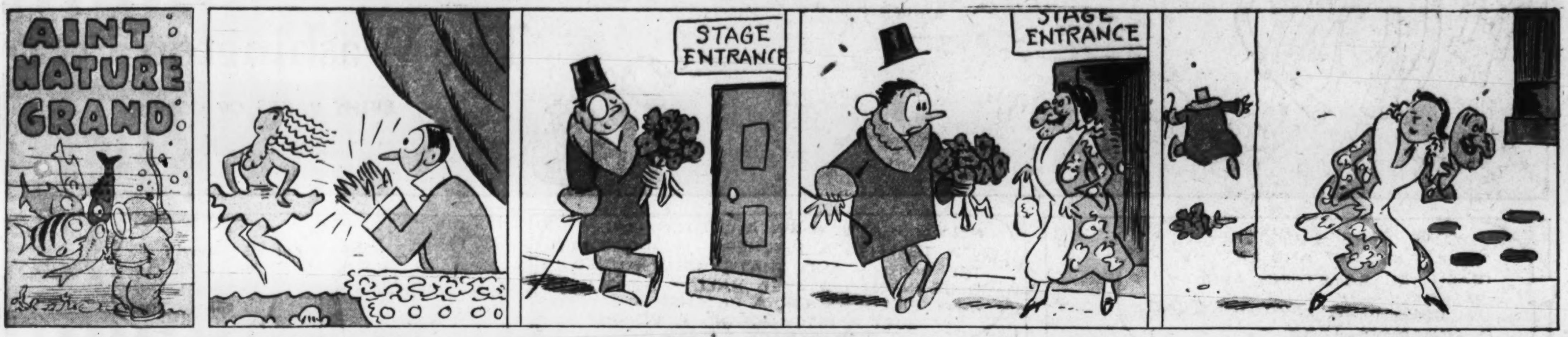
SIDNEY SMITH

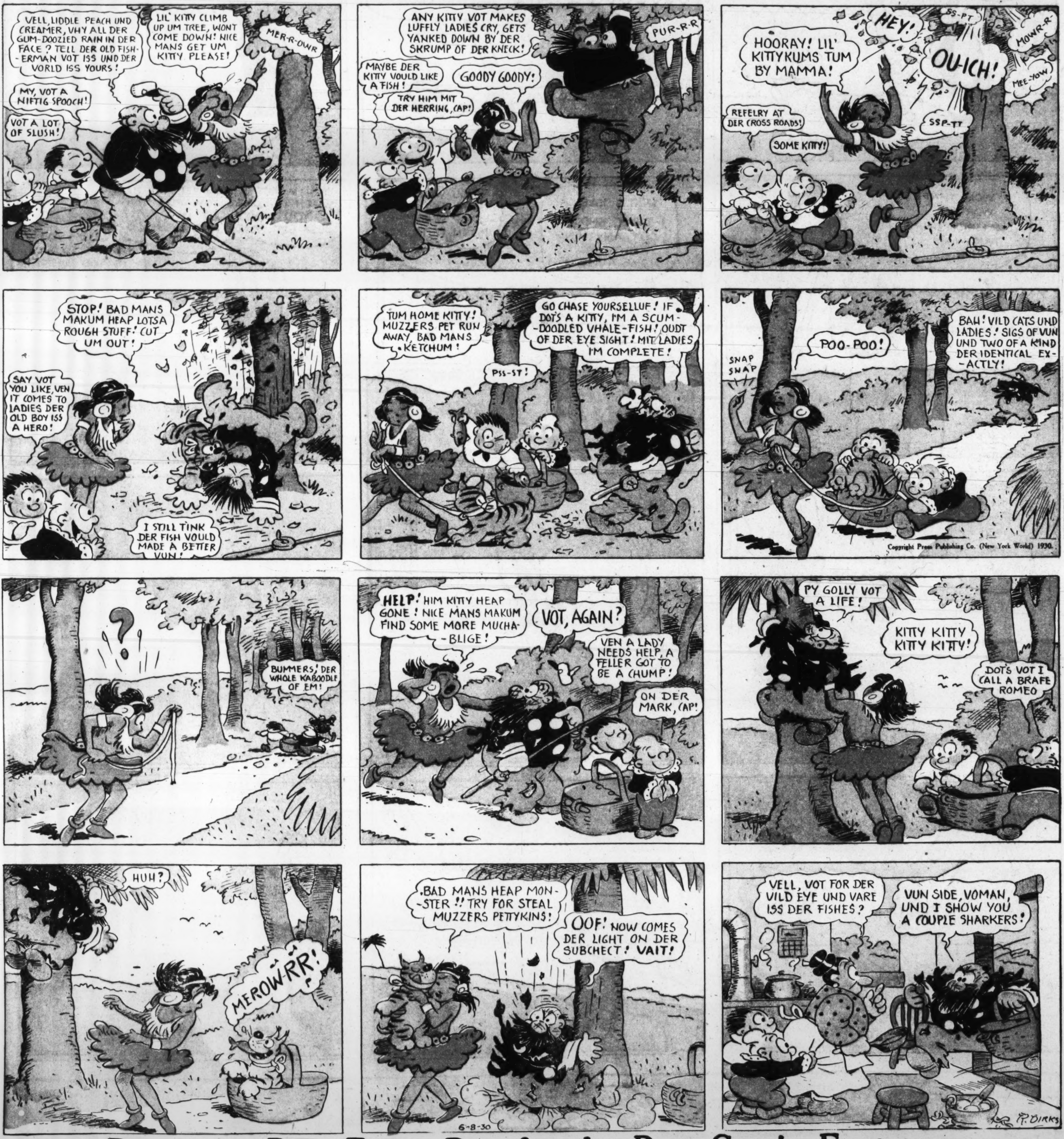
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
STAGE ENTRANCE
STAGE ENTRANCE

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


VELL, LIDDLE PEACH UND CREAMER, VHY ALL DER GUM-DOOZIED RAIN IN DER FACE? TELL DER OLD FISH-ERMAN VOT ISS UND DER VORLD ISS YOURS!
LIL' KITTY CLIMB UP UM TREE, WONT COME DOWN! NICE MANS GET UM KITTY PLEASE!
MER-R-OWR
MY, VOT A NIFTIG SPOOCH!
VOT A LOT OF SLUSH!
ANY KITTY VOT MAKES LUFFLY LADIES CRY, GETS YANKED DOWN BY DER SKRUMP OF DER KNECK!
PUR-R-R
MAYBE DER KITTY VOULD LIKE A FISH!
GOODY GOODY!
TRY HIM MIT DER HERRING, CAP!
HEY!
SS-PT
HOORAY! LIL' KITTYKUMS TUM BY MAMMA!
OU-ICH!
MOWR-R-
MEE-YOW
REFELRY AT DER CROSS ROADS!
SSP-TT
SOME KITTY!
STOP! BAD MANS MAKUM HEAP LOTSA ROUGH STUFF! CUT UM OUT!
SAY VOT YOU LIKE, VEN IT COMES TO LADIES DER OLD BOY ISS A HERO!
I STILL TINK DER FISH VOULD MADE A BETTER VUN!
TUM HOME KITTY! MUZZERS PET RUN AWAY, BAD MANS KETCHUM!
GO CHASE YOURSELLUF! IF DOT'S A KITTY, I'M A SCUM-DOODLED VHALE-FISH! OUDT OF DER EYE SIGHT! MIT LADIES I'M COMPLETE!
PSS-ST!
SNAP SNAP
POO-POO!
BAH! VILD CATS UND LADIES! SIGS OF VUN UND TWO OF A KIND DER IDENTICAL EX-ACTLY!
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.
?
BUMMERS, DER WHOLE KABOODLE OF EM!
HELP! HIM KITTY HEAP GONE! NICE MANS MAKUM FIND SOME MORE MUCHA-BLIGE!
VOT, AGAIN?
VEN A LADY NEEDS HELP, A FELLER GOT TO BE A CHUMP!
ON DER MARK, CAP!
PY GOLLY VOT A LIFE!
KITTY KITTY KITTY KITTY!
DOT'S VOT I CALL A BRAFE ROMEO
HUH?
MEROW-RR!
BAD MANS HEAP MON-STER!! TRY FOR STEAL MUZZERS PETTYKINS!
OOF! NOW COMES DER LIGHT ON DER SUBCHECT! VAIT!
6-8-30
VELL, VOT FOR DER VILD EYE UND VARE ISS DER FISHES?
VUN SIDE, VOMAN, UND I SHOW YOU A COUPLE SHARKERS!
R. DIRKS

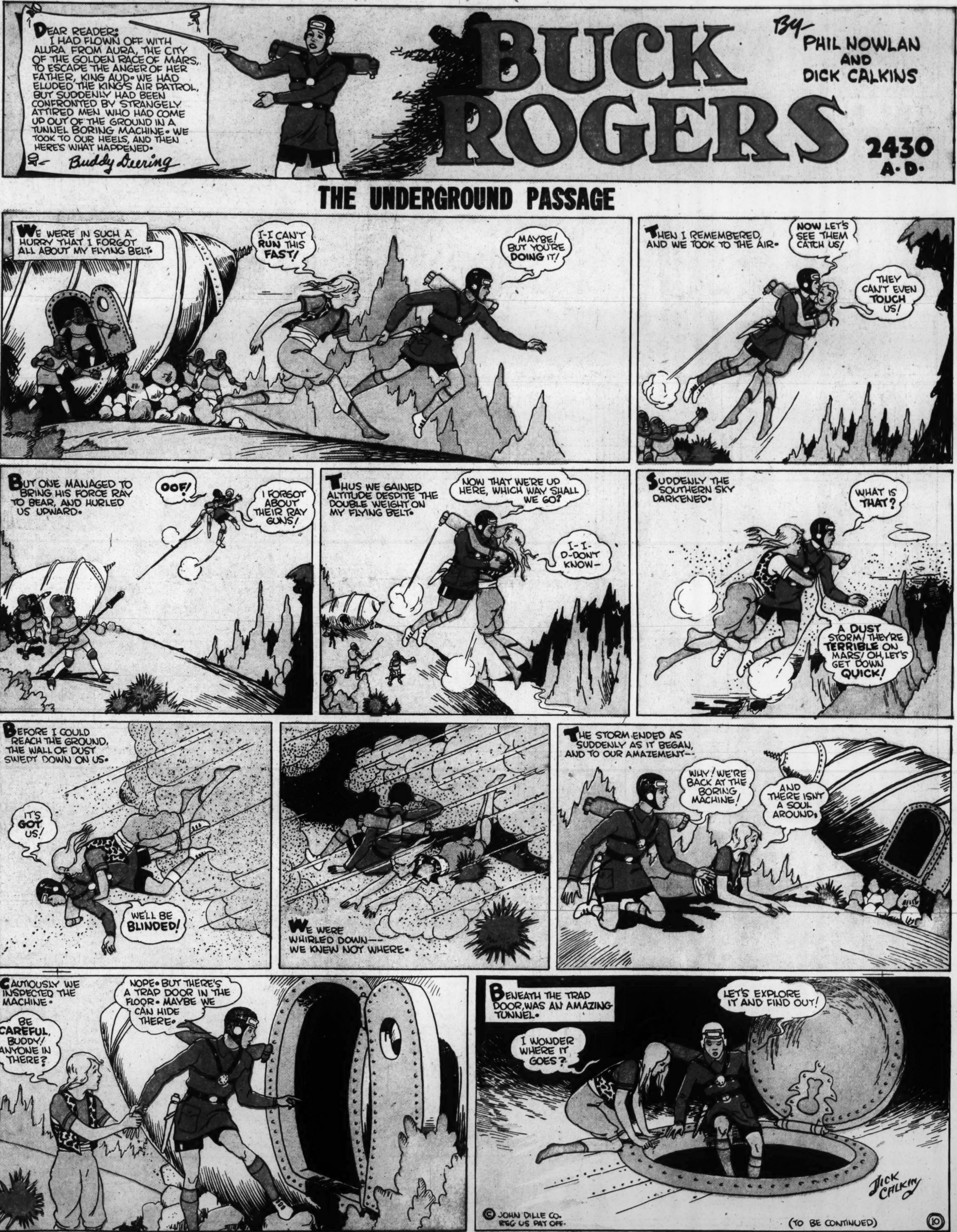
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, June 8, 1930.


DEAR READER:
I HAD FLOWN OFF WITH ALURA FROM AURA, THE CITY OF THE GOLDEN RACE OF MARS, TO ESCAPE THE ANGER OF HER FATHER, KING AUD. WE HAD ELUDED THE KING'S AIR PATROL, BUT SUDDENLY HAD BEEN CONFRONTED BY STRANGELY ATTIRED MEN WHO HAD COME UP OUT OF THE GROUND IN A TUNNEL BORING MACHINE. WE TOOK TO OUR HEELS, AND THEN HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED.
Buddy Deering
BUCK ROGERS
By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS
2430 A.D.
THE UNDERGROUND PASSAGE
WE WERE IN SUCH A HURRY THAT I FORGOT ALL ABOUT MY FLYING BELT.
I-I CAN'T RUN THIS FAST!
MAYBE! BUT YOU'RE DOING IT!
THEN I REMEMBERED, AND WE TOOK TO THE AIR.
NOW LET'S SEE THEM CATCH US!
THEY CAN'T EVEN TOUCH US!
BUT ONE MANAGED TO BRING HIS FORCE RAY TO BEAR, AND HURLED US UPWARD.
OOF!
I FORGOT ABOUT THEIR RAY GUNS!
THUS WE GAINED ALTITUDE DESPITE THE DOUBLE WEIGHT ON MY FLYING BELT.
NOW THAT WE'RE UP HERE, WHICH WAY SHALL WE GO?
I- I- D-DON'T KNOW—
SUDDENLY THE SOUTHERN SKY DARKENED.
WHAT IS THAT?
A DUST STORM! THEY'RE TERRIBLE ON MARS! OH, LET'S GET DOWN QUICK!
BEFORE I COULD REACH THE GROUND, THE WALL OF DUST SWEPT DOWN ON US.
IT'S GOT US!
WE'LL BE BLINDED!
WE WERE WHIRLED DOWN--- WE KNEW NOT WHERE.
THE STORM ENDED AS SUDDENLY AS IT BEGAN, AND TO OUR AMAZEMENT--
WHY! WE'RE BACK AT THE BORING MACHINE!
AND THERE ISN'T A SOUL AROUND.
CAUTIOUSLY WE INSPECTED THE MACHINE.
BE CAREFUL, BUDDY! ANYONE IN THERE?
NOPE. BUT THERE'S A TRAP DOOR IN THE FLOOR. MAYBE WE CAN HIDE THERE.
BENEATH THE TRAP DOOR, WAS AN AMAZING TUNNEL.
LET'S EXPLORE IT AND FIND OUT!
I WONDER WHERE IT GOES?
DICK CALKINS
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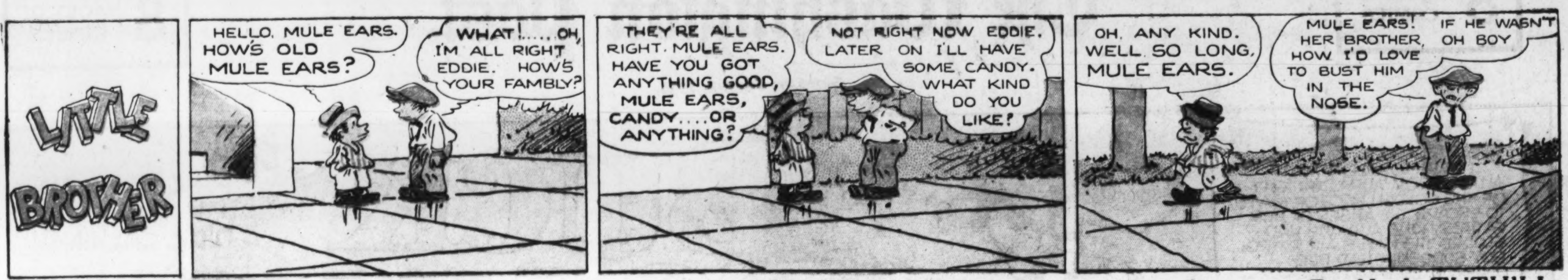
(TO BE CONTINUED)
10

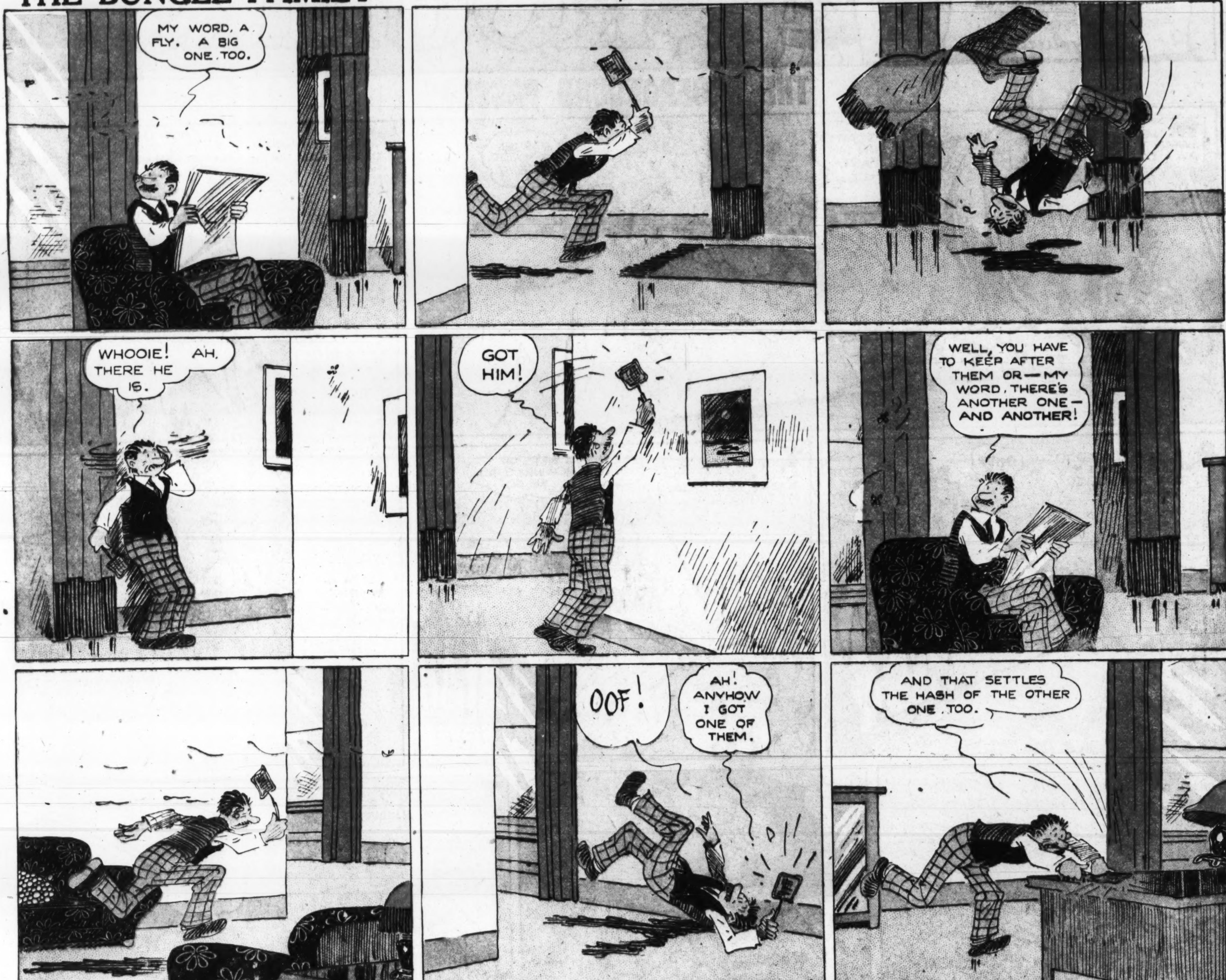

LITTLE BROTHER
HELLO, MULE EARS. HOW'S OLD MULE EARS?
WHAT!.....OH, I'M ALL RIGHT EDDIE. HOW'S YOUR FAMBLY?
THEY'RE ALL RIGHT. MULE EARS. HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING GOOD, MULE EARS, CANDY....OR ANYTHING?
NOT RIGHT NOW EDDIE. LATER ON I'LL HAVE SOME CANDY. WHAT KIND DO YOU LIKE?
OH, ANY KIND. WELL SO LONG, MULE EARS.
MULE EARS! IF HE WASN'T HER BROTHER, OH BOY HOW I'D LOVE TO BUST HIM IN THE NOSE.

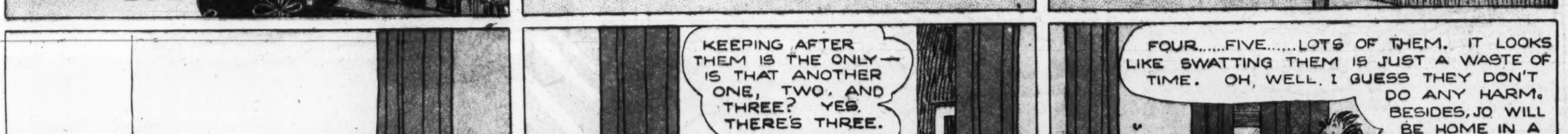
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

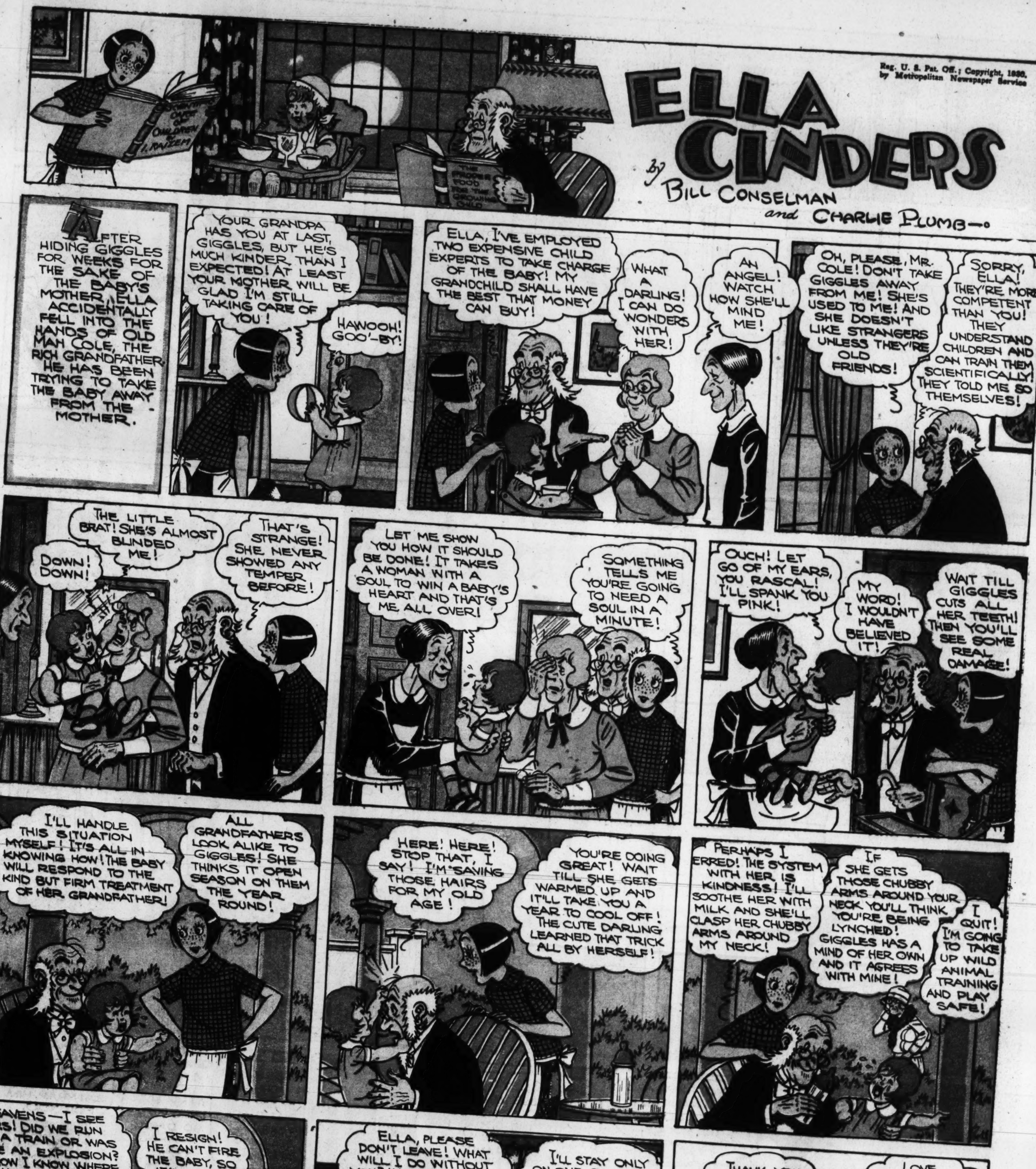
The Open Season on Nerves.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill


MY WORD, A FLY. A BIG ONE TOO.
WHOOIE! AH. THERE HE IS.
GOT HIM!
WELL, YOU HAVE TO KEEP AFTER THEM OR—MY WORD, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE—AND ANOTHER!
OOF!
AH! ANYHOW I GOT ONE OF THEM.
AND THAT SETTLES THE HASH OF THE OTHER ONE TOO.
6.8.30
KEEPING AFTER THEM IS THE ONLY—IS THAT ANOTHER ONE, TWO, AND THREE? YES. THERE'S THREE.
FOUR......FIVE......LOTS OF THEM. IT LOOKS LIKE SWATTING THEM IS JUST A WASTE OF TIME. OH, WELL, I GUESS THEY DON'T DO ANY HARM. BESIDES, JO WILL BE HOME IN A LITTLE WHILE.





[illegible] CARE OF CHILDREN by I. RAIZEM
THE PROPER FOOD FOR THE GROWING CHILD
ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
AFTER HIDING GIGGLES FOR WEEKS FOR THE SAKE OF THE BABY'S MOTHER, ELLA ACCIDENTALLY FELL INTO THE HANDS OF OLD MAN COLE, THE RICH GRANDFATHER. HE HAS BEEN TRYING TO TAKE THE BABY AWAY FROM THE MOTHER.
YOUR GRANDPA HAS YOU AT LAST, GIGGLES, BUT HE'S MUCH KINDER THAN I EXPECTED! AT LEAST YOUR MOTHER WILL BE GLAD I'M STILL TAKING CARE OF YOU!
HAWOOH! GOO'-BY!
ELLA, I'VE EMPLOYED TWO EXPENSIVE CHILD EXPERTS TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE BABY! MY GRANDCHILD SHALL HAVE THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!
WHAT A DARLING! I CAN DO WONDERS WITH HER!
AN ANGEL! WATCH HOW SHE'LL MIND ME!
OH, PLEASE, MR. COLE! DON'T TAKE GIGGLES AWAY FROM ME! SHE'S USED TO ME! AND SHE DOESN'T LIKE STRANGERS UNLESS THEY'RE OLD FRIENDS!
SORRY, ELLA! THEY'RE MORE COMPETENT THAN YOU! THEY UNDERSTAND CHILDREN AND CAN TRAIN THEM SCIENTIFICALLY! THEY TOLD ME SO THEMSELVES!
DOWN! DOWN!
THE LITTLE BRAT! SHE'S ALMOST BLINDED ME!
THAT'S STRANGE! SHE NEVER SHOWED ANY TEMPER BEFORE!
LET ME SHOW YOU HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE! IT TAKES A WOMAN WITH A SOUL TO WIN A BABY'S HEART AND THAT'S ME ALL OVER!
SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'RE GOING TO NEED A SOUL IN A MINUTE!
OUCH! LET GO OF MY EARS, YOU RASCAL! I'LL SPANK YOU PINK!
MY WORD! I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT!
WAIT TILL GIGGLES CUTS ALL HER TEETH! THEN YOU'LL SEE SOME REAL DAMAGE!
I'LL HANDLE THIS SITUATION MYSELF! IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW! THE BABY WILL RESPOND TO THE KIND BUT FIRM TREATMENT OF HER GRANDFATHER!
ALL GRANDFATHERS LOOK ALIKE TO GIGGLES! SHE THINKS IT OPEN SEASON ON THEM THE YEAR ROUND!
HERE! HERE! STOP THAT, I SAY! I'M SAVING THOSE HAIRS FOR MY OLD AGE!
YOU'RE DOING GREAT! WAIT TILL SHE GETS WARMED UP AND IT'LL TAKE YOU A YEAR TO COOL OFF! THE CUTE DARLING LEARNED THAT TRICK ALL BY HERSELF!
PERHAPS I ERRED! THE SYSTEM WITH HER IS KINDNESS! I'LL SOOTHE HER WITH MILK AND SHE'LL CLASP HER CHUBBY ARMS AROUND MY NECK!
IF SHE GETS THOSE CHUBBY ARMS AROUND YOUR NECK YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE BEING LYNCHED! GIGGLES HAS A MIND OF HER OWN AND IT AGREES WITH MINE!
I QUIT! I'M GOING TO TAKE UP WILD ANIMAL TRAINING AND PLAY SAFE!
HEAVENS—I SEE STARS! DID WE RUN INTO A TRAIN OR WAS THERE AN EXPLOSION? OH, NOW I KNOW WHERE I AM! HERE, SOMEBODY TAKE THE BABY QUICK AND SEARCH HER FOR CONCEALED WEAPONS!
I RESIGN! HE CAN'T FIRE THE BABY, SO IT'LL BE ME!
PRECIOUS LITTLE THING! SHE'S SO PLAYFUL TODAY! I'D BETTER HOLD HER WHILE YOU RUN, MR. COLE!
ELLA, PLEASE DON'T LEAVE! WHAT WILL I DO WITHOUT YOU? WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF GIGGLES? I BEG YOU TO REMAIN! I'LL PROMISE ANYTHING!
I'LL STAY ONLY ON ONE CONDITION—THAT THERE WILL BE NO MORE INTERFERENCE—NO MORE HIGH-PRICED BUSY-BODIES—AND THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO, MR. COLE!
THANK YOU, ELLA! YOU'VE TAUGHT ME A LESSON AND MADE ME VERY HAPPY! HOW DO YOU DO IT?
LOVE GOES A LONG WAY WITH A BABY—FARTHER THAN IT DOES WITH ANYONE ELSE! YOU CAN'T FOOL THEM!
JUNE 8 1930

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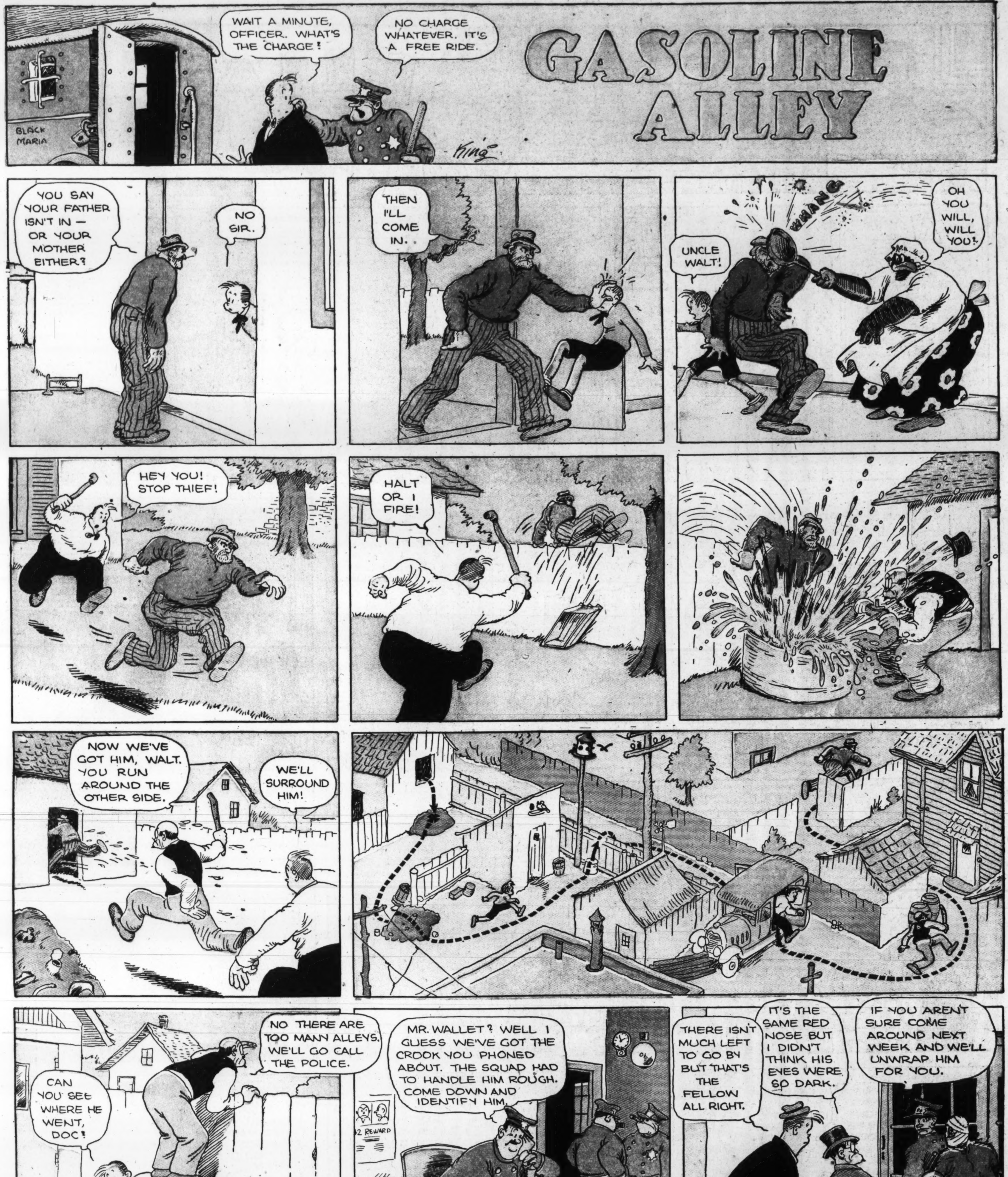
BLACK MARIA
WAIT A MINUTE, OFFICER. WHAT'S THE CHARGE!
NO CHARGE WHATEVER. IT'S A FREE RIDE.
King
GASOLINE ALLEY
YOU SAY YOUR FATHER ISN'T IN — OR YOUR MOTHER EITHER?
NO SIR.
THEN I'LL COME IN.
WHANG
UNCLE WALT!
OH YOU WILL, WILL YOU?
HEY YOU! STOP THIEF!
HALT OR I FIRE!
NOW WE'VE GOT HIM, WALT. YOU RUN AROUND THE OTHER SIDE.
WE'LL SURROUND HIM!
CAN YOU SEE WHERE HE WENT, DOC?
NO THERE ARE TOO MANY ALLEYS. WE'LL GO CALL THE POLICE.
MR. WALLET? WELL I GUESS WE'VE GOT THE CROOK YOU PHONED ABOUT. THE SQUAD HAD TO HANDLE HIM ROUGH. COME DOWN AND IDENTIFY HIM.
2 REWARD
THERE ISN'T MUCH LEFT TO GO BY BUT THAT'S THE FELLOW ALL RIGHT.
IT'S THE SAME RED NOSE BUT I DIDN'T THINK HIS EYES WERE SO DARK.
IF YOU AREN'T SURE COME AROUND NEXT WEEK AND WE'LL UNWRAP HIM FOR YOU.

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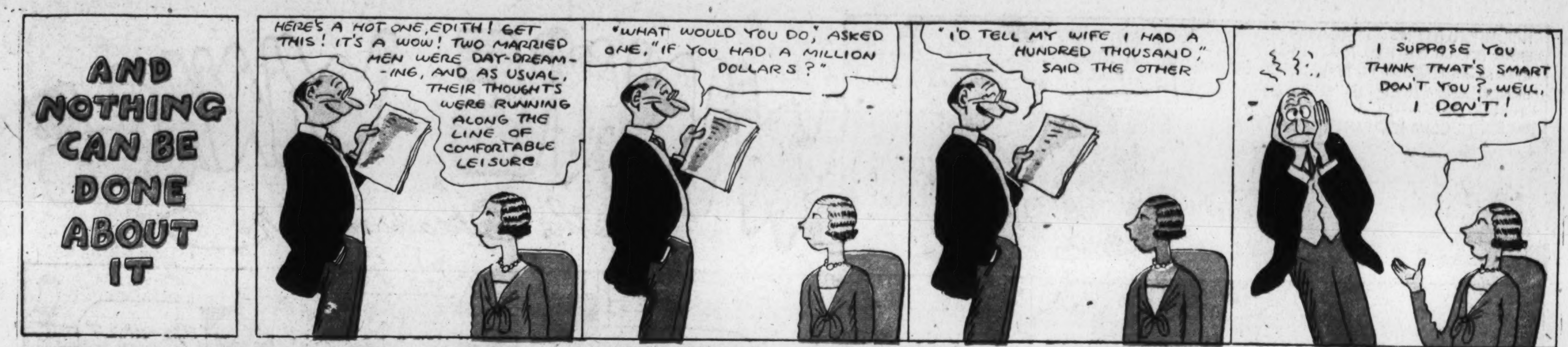
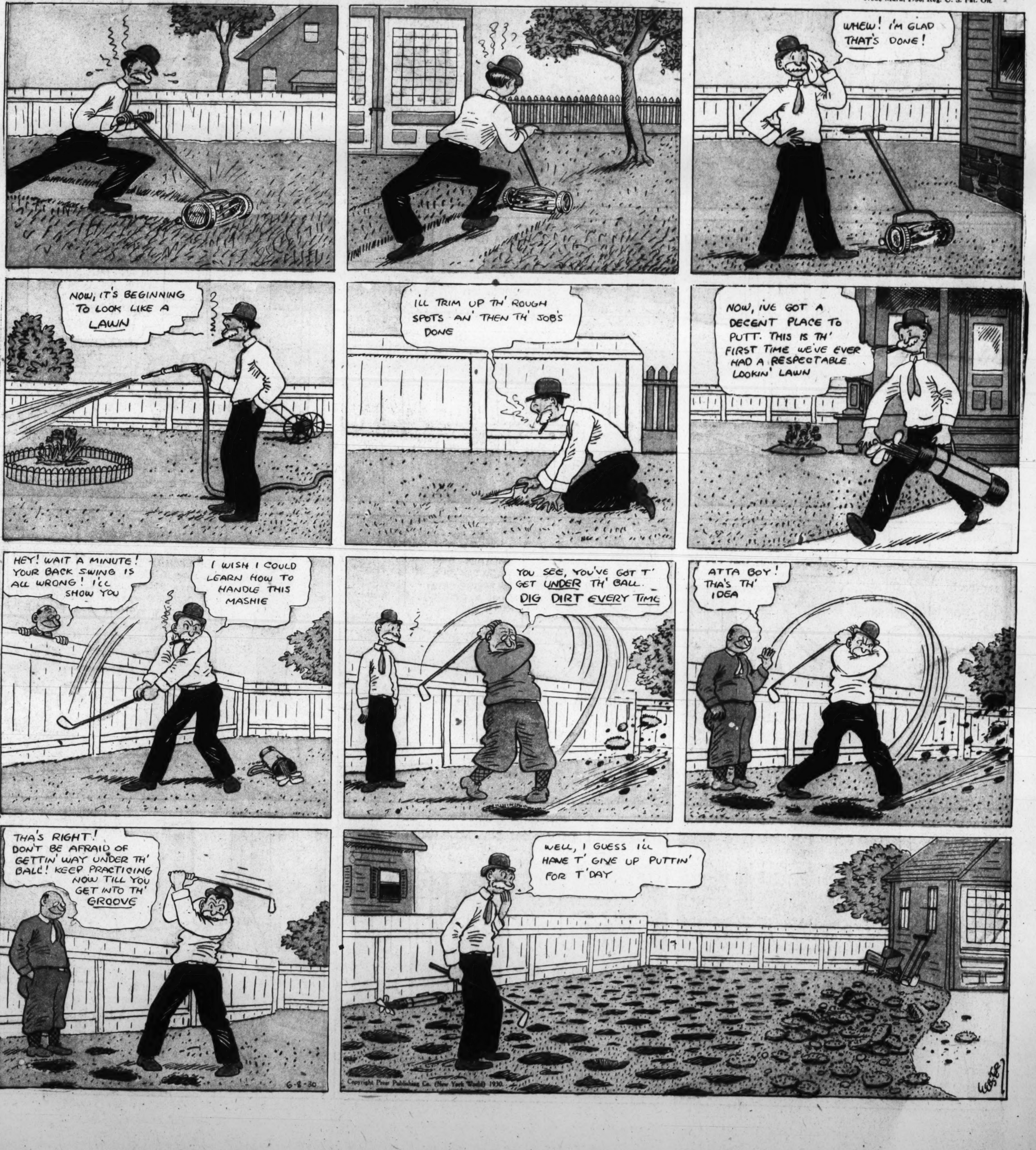
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S A HOT ONE, EDITH! GET THIS! IT'S A WOW! TWO MARRIED MEN WERE DAY-DREAMING, AND AS USUAL, THEIR THOUGHTS WERE RUNNING ALONG THE LINE OF COMFORTABLE LEISURE
"WHAT WOULD YOU DO," ASKED ONE, "IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS?"
"I'D TELL MY WIFE I HAD A HUNDRED THOUSAND," SAID THE OTHER
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK THAT'S SMART DON'T YOU? WELL, I DON'T!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S DONE!
NOW, IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A LAWN
I'LL TRIM UP TH' ROUGH SPOTS AN' THEN TH' JOB'S DONE
NOW, I'VE GOT A DECENT PLACE TO PUTT. THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME WE'VE EVER HAD A RESPECTABLE LOOKIN' LAWN
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE! YOUR BACK SWING IS ALL WRONG! I'LL SHOW YOU
I WISH I COULD LEARN HOW TO HANDLE THIS MASHIE
YOU SEE, YOU'VE GOT T' GET UNDER TH' BALL. DIG DIRT EVERY TIME
ATTA BOY! THA'S TH' IDEA
THA'S RIGHT! DON'T BE AFRAID OF GETTIN' WAY UNDER TH' BALL! KEEP PRACTICING NOW TILL YOU GET INTO TH' GROOVE
WELL, I GUESS I'LL HAVE T' GIVE UP PUTTIN' FOR T'DAY
6-8-30
WEBSTER

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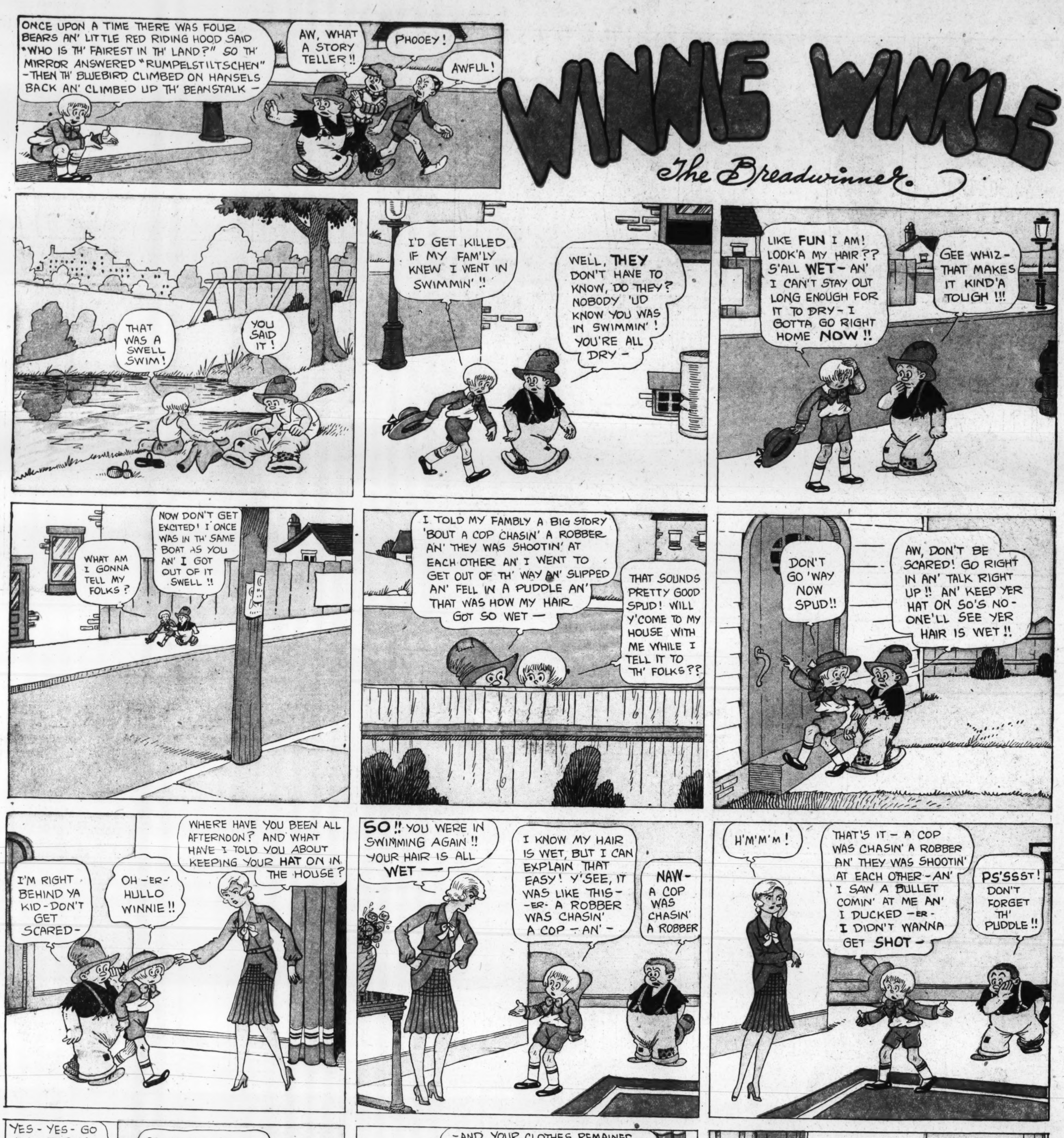
WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner


ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS FOUR BEARS AN' LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD SAID "WHO IS TH' FAIREST IN TH' LAND?" SO TH' MIRROR ANSWERED "RUMPELSTILTSCHEN" - THEN TH' BLUEBIRD CLIMBED ON HANSELS BACK AN' CLIMBED UP TH' BEANSTALK -
AW, WHAT A STORY TELLER!!
PHOOEY!
AWFUL!
THAT WAS A SWELL SWIM!
YOU SAID IT!
I'D GET KILLED IF MY FAM'LY KNEW I WENT IN SWIMMIN'!!
WELL, THEY DON'T HAVE TO KNOW, DO THEY? NOBODY 'UD KNOW YOU WAS IN SWIMMIN'! YOU'RE ALL DRY -
LIKE FUN I AM! LOOK'A MY HAIR?? S'ALL WET - AN' I CAN'T STAY OUT LONG ENOUGH FOR IT TO DRY - I GOTTA GO RIGHT HOME NOW!!
GEE WHIZ THAT MAKES IT KIND'A TOUGH!!!
WHAT AM I GONNA TELL MY FOLKS?
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED! I ONCE WAS IN TH' SAME BOAT AS YOU AN' I GOT OUT OF IT SWELL!!
I TOLD MY FAMBLY A BIG STORY 'BOUT A COP CHASIN' A ROBBER AN' THEY WAS SHOOTIN' AT EACH OTHER AN' I WENT TO GET OUT OF TH' WAY AN' SLIPPED AN' FELL IN A PUDDLE AN' THAT WAS HOW MY HAIR GOT SO WET -
THAT SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD SPUD! WILL Y'COME TO MY HOUSE WITH ME WHILE I TELL IT TO TH' FOLKS??
DON'T GO 'WAY NOW SPUD!!
AW, DON'T BE SCARED! GO RIGHT IN AN' TALK RIGHT UP!! AN' KEEP YER HAT ON SO'S NO-ONE'LL SEE YER HAIR IS WET!!
I'M RIGHT BEHIND YA KID - DON'T GET SCARED -
OH - ER - HULLO WINNIE!!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL AFTERNOON? AND WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU ABOUT KEEPING YOUR HAT ON IN THE HOUSE?
SO!! YOU WERE IN SWIMMING AGAIN!! YOUR HAIR IS ALL WET -
I KNOW MY HAIR IS WET, BUT I CAN EXPLAIN THAT EASY! Y'SEE, IT WAS LIKE THIS - ER - A ROBBER WAS CHASIN' A COP - AN' -
NAW - A COP WAS CHASIN' A ROBBER
H'M'M'M!
THAT'S IT - A COP WAS CHASIN' A ROBBER AN' THEY WAS SHOOTIN' AT EACH OTHER - AN' I SAW A BULLET COMIN' AT ME AN' I DUCKED - ER - I DIDN'T WANNA GET SHOT -
PS'SSST! DON'T FORGET TH' PUDDLE!!
YES - YES - GO ON - THIS IS EXCITING -
SO DOWN I DUCKED QUICK - LIKE THIS, SEE? AN' I DIDN'T NOTICE TH' PUDDLE IN MY EXCITEMENT AN' I FELL RIGHT SMACK INTO TH' PUDDLE -
THAT'S IT PERRY! THAT'S GREAT!!
AN' THAT'S HOW I GOT MY HAIR WET!!
- AND YOUR CLOTHES REMAINED DRY WHILE ONLY YOUR HAIR GOT WET?? AND YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT STORY??
WELL, SPUD'S FAM'LY BELIEVED IT!!!
? ? ?
BRANNER

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